

Secretary of State testifies to US House committee

Shultz kept in the dark on Iran arms deal

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, said he had been shocked to discover that the US ambassador to Leba-the US ambassador to Lebathe US ambassador to Leba-non had been secretly in-volved in the White House former Pentagon officer in-volved in fund-raising for the Contras. "During that period," Mr Kelly's message stated, "I arms shipments to Iran without telling him or the State

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No 62,636

Department anything about it. Testifying at the opening of the first public congressional hearing into the affair, Mr Shultz said he had immediately ordered the Ambassador, Mr Joho Kelly, to return to Washington to give an explan-ation and bring all relevant records of his activities.

"I am, to put it mildly, shocked to learn this after the event from an ambassador," Mr Shultz said grimly. His disclosure drew a gasp of surprise from the members of the House foreign affairs committee.

Quoting a message from the ambassador, Mr Shultz said Mr Kelly had been briefed in Washingtoo io July or August by Mr Robert McFarlane, the former National Security Council adviser, oo "hostage

negotiations involving arms

Tomorrow

Saying nyet

to Moscow

PRISONERS

On international

reports from the

Soviet Union on

the refuseniks

OF CONSCIENCE

human rights day, Caroline Moorehead

who put themselves

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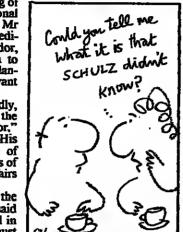
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received and sent numerous back channel' messages to and from the White House, to Iran as an inducement". Mr Kelly had then had "numer-Admiral Poindexter, concern-ing the hostage negotiations.

Those messages were trans-mitted and received in what is referred to as the 'privacy channel' using CIA commu-nications facilities."

He said these messages were Sid makes | MP forces a profit of 25%

showdown -- By Richard Evans

After a nerve-wracking week watching the vacillations of the grey market, millions of Sids up and down the country breathed a sigh of relief yes-



Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, taking the oath as he prepares to testify bet the House foreign affairs committee in Washington yesterday.

Baker Bill set to Crown to impose settlement immunity in schools dispute

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Insisting that the present divisions could be resolved by further negotiations if the Secretary of State showed willing, Mr Radice warned there was a prima facie case that the Bill contravened conventions of the International Labour Organization and European Social Charter. the next four years at the least. The Secretary of State said that in the interests of chil-Earlier, Mr Baker, urged on by his backbenchers, retold the "loog aod rather dren, the Government had a

Parliament

miserable" history of efforts And in the interests of under the Burnham pay barganing machinery, aboltaxpayers and ratepayers, it could not accept the Acas package, supported by only two of the six teacher unions, because of its "flat and un-differentiated pay structure" ished under the new law, to resolve the current dispute.

"The long dreary history of these negotiations and the atteodaot disruptioo

Chirac gives in to students on university bill

25p

From Diana Geddes, Paris

In an attempt to defuse an ly to work out the measures increasingly explosive situa- required to permit French tion, M Jacques Chirac, the universities "to adapt to the French Prime Minister, has announced the Government's the legitimate aspirations of decisioo to give in to student today's youth in the cultural as

decusion to give in to subtern demands to withdraw the whole of its controversial university reform bill. M René Monory, the Edu-cation Minister, announced last night that there would be or reform of the lycées or universites in the foresceable well as employment field, and to the ambitions of France". The Government's change of beart has come in the face of continuing student demons-trations and deepening divi-wiog majority on the best way future. He said he would set up a national committee to study the development of uni-versities and the lycée-univer-sity-interface during the next Student victory

10 years.

10 Photographs 10 But the Government climb-Leading article 17

M Chirac avoided a pos

sible head-on clash with Presi-

dent Mitterrand who, al-though he has said little in public about the student crisis,

is known to have disapproved

strongly of the Government's handling of the affair. He greeted "with satisfaction" the

to tackle the unrest.

needs of the modern world, to

down may have come too late to appease the students, who were deeply shocked and an-gered by the death of a student who was beaten up by police during demonstrations last Friday night, and who are beginning to feel the extent of their power. As thousands of students

marched silently through the streets of Paris yesterday in memory of the dead student and in protest against alleged police brutality, student lead-ers expressed their determina-tion to go ahead with tomorrow's mass demonstrations and to extend their protest movement to include propos-ed reforms for the lycées (grammar schools). M Chirac said that "no

By Richard Evans Political Correspondent change, however necessary, of Britain's armed forces will the universities can be propsoon be allowed to sue the erly carried out without the Crown in personal injury cases, Mr George Younger, broad support of all the interested parties, notably the Secretary of State for Defence, announced last night. Agreement to the repeal of students and the teachers. It can only be carried out in a situation of calm.

Section 10 of the Crown That is clearly not the case Proceedings Act of 1947, fol-lows a Whitehall review which today. The current demonstrations, with all the risks and confirmed that compensation dangers of violence involved for everyone, are proof of that. That is why I have decided to payments made by the Ministry of Defence to injured servicemen and women were withdraw the present bill."

M Chirac made it clear that often below those obtained by civilians in courts. Mr Younger is hoping a backbench MP will introduce the Government had oot giv-en up all its plans for university reform. Broad consulta-tions, would begin immediatea private members' Bill which

he will willingly support." But he gave a warning in a Pretoria to Commons written reply: "We will need to be able to redeport British activate the provisions of Section 10 in the event of professor impending, or actual, hostil-

Government's decision to withdraw its bill — a move he advocated in talks with M Chirac on Saturday night. M Mitterrand paid a wellpublicized visit to the family of the dead student. Malik Oussekine, yesterday. "I want-ed to bear witness to the nation's concern in the face of this great misfortune," The decision to withdraw the bill has been greeted with relief by moderates in the

Gaullist RPR Party and the centre-right UDF Party. However, M Chirac is certain to face harsh criticism

from conservative hardliners who will see his capitulation as an open invitatioo to others to take to the streets in an attempt to force the Govern-

ment to change its policies. The students' national coordinating committee an-nounced last night that it was maintaining its appeal to the general public to join in tomorrow's mass demonstration in Paris, but it is now un-likely to get the broad support it had hoped for.

Pincher could face Secrets Act charges



said

said he had learned only m November, with the rest of the nation, of President Reagan's secret intelligence "finding" on January 17 authorizing the shipment of US arms to Iran. Speaking oo the eve of his departure for London for talks mith the Paritieh Gourgement Bargaining between the teachers' unions and their local anthonity employers has "failed schools", Mr Kenneth Baker said yesterday as he introduced the Bill giving him unprecedented powers to end the current dispute and deter-

Continued on page 20, col 4 mine pay and conditions for

Militant duty to bring to a swift end the "negotiating brawl" that had blighted their prospects over the past two years.

assumed there were copies at CIA headquarters or at the

White House. Mr Kelly's message flatly contradicts President Rea-gan's repeated assertions that the Iran arms shipments were

not directly tied to hostage negotiations. His secret talks

here in July with Mr McFarlane, unknown to Mr Shultz, also highlight the ex-tent to which the White House

kept the State Department in ignorance of its negotiations. Mr Shultz said he had had

Mr Shuiz said he had had only fragmentary knowledge of the arms sales to Iran and knew nothing at all of the transfer of profits to the Nicaraguan Contras. And he said he had learned only in

Political Correspondent

Mr John Ryman, the Labour MP for Blyth Valley who is demanding an investigation into his local constituency



at risk in order to oppose the Kremlin leaders



The Times Portfolio **Gold daily competition** prize of £4,000 was shared yesterday by three readers: Mr B. Dehn of Surbiton, Surrey; Miss K. Ades of London, N.W.1; and Mr W. Akers of Farnham, Surrey. Details, page 3. Portfolio list, page 25; how to play, information service, page 20.

equivalent to one-fifth of the TIMES BUSINESS flotation.

Industry hit

Industry's material and fuel costs jumped by 2.3 per cent last mooth, mainly because of Rooke, chairman of British Gas, who were greeted at the Exchange by a bagpipe band and Sir Nicholas Goodison, higher electricity tariffs. But prices charged by manufac-turers rose by just 0.2 per cent Page 21 chairman.

Glass battle

Pilkington, the world's largest glassmaker, hit back in the coolested £1.2 hillion takeover bid by the industrial conglomerate BTR with a 76 per cent rise to half-year profits to £87 million Pages 21, 23

" TIMES SPORT

Telford's fear

Telford Uoited, one of only four non-League clubs still in the FA Cup, are viewing next month's visit of Leeds United's hooligan supporters with appreheasioo Page 38

New stadium

On Sunday, Bradford City football team play a memorial match at their rebuilt stadium, 18 months after the fire in which 55 people died Page 38

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opened at prices well above meeting with Labour's nawhat many had expected. Amid all the talk of a tiny

ers were able to double their

The Stock Exchange floor,

which has been largely de-

serted since the advent of

inter-office trading after Big

Bang, took on a familiar

crowded look under a massive

British Gas balloon as all

trading volume records were

broken. Traders dealt in 811

millioo British Gas shares,

hares sold io the £5.6 billion

The start of trading at

Business was dominated by

large institutional investors.

high premium," said Mr Peter

Barratt, of the Manchester

stockbroker, Ashworth Sons &

Barratt."We've done a mas-

or gas hill vouchers.

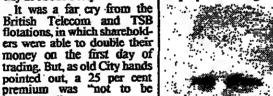
haven't seen a buyer."

Architects

official nominee.

sneezed at."

tional agent today before deciding if he will carry out his threat to force a by-election. premium or even a discount to the 50p partly-paid issue price, British Gas hit the Stock He said last night be will "almost certainly" force a highly damaging poll if Mr David Hughes fails to promise Exchange at 63p and briefly touched 70p before closing the a proper investigation into day at about 62%p. It was a far cry from the



Mr Campbell yesterday: Militart link denied. allegations of physical intimidation, fraudoleot membership lists, distributioo of Militant literature and other irregularities which have

been forwarded by local party 2.30pm was watched by Mr members. Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, and Sir Denis Mr Ryman, who decided in eptember not to stand aga for Parliament, says the Blyth party has been taken over by the extreme left and claims the parliamentary candidate cho-sen at the weekend to fight the next general election is a Militant "stooge." But Mr Ronnie Campbell, the huge securities houses and

but there were signs that plenty of small investors were the new candidate, last night rejected accusations that he selling their shares despite the was a member of the proenticements of bonus shares scribed Militant organization. Mr Hughes plans to go to "Sid seems to be getting rid of his shares because of the Blyth on Friday and spend two hours in the local Labour club speaking to people who have made complaints. But Mr Ryman said: "I specifically want him oo besive amount of selling and half of the complainants to make fundamental changes in | causing actual bodily harm to

pre-Christmas crackdown on drink-drivers. Queen's Avenue, Kidlington, Oxfordshire, appeared hefore Oxford magistrates accused of

MPs should be in no doubt of the Government's determination to end "this sorry business". But the new legislation,

already available.

scheduled to complete its Commons stages this week, was bitterly attacked by Mr Giles Radice, Labour's frontbench education spokesman, as a denial of teachers' basic human rights.

and the extra cost of £85 mil-

"What is so extraordinary about this legislation is that once the Bill comes into force 400,000 teachers will be left with fewer rights than any other group of public servants.

It was a "thoroughly bad" are and the interim advisory committee proposed to advise the Secretary of State oo pay and conditions would be oo more than the minister's "poodle".

By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent

A motorist alleged to have

such bans might herald a new

Richard Turner, aged 27, of

lioo on top of the £608 million children's education mean that I cannot stand by and Parents had had enough, he trust that all will come right in said, adding that while his the end and that peace will door remained open to a last return to our schools, as has so often been promised in the past," Mr Baker said. minute voluntary settlement,

He justified replacing it with the advisory committee, which will take evidence from the unions and council employers then give advice, on the grounds that the Government had to reassert its right to a voice in negotiations. That was lost when the so-called concordat giving the Secretary of State a veto over awards was torn up last summer.

"This Bill re-establishes an appropriate role for the Secretary of State in the determination of teachers' pay and links that with duties and conditions. It does not seek to set a system for all time."

The Government hopes that the Bill will become law by February.

Driver banned before trial

ities, or grave national emergency." The lifting of the legal curbs comes after a prolonged cam-

give up

paign, inside and outside par Affairs, yesterday served a liament, led by Mr Jack deportation order on a British Ashley, the Labour MP for professor, Mr Philip Bonner, of the University of Witwat-Stoke-on-Trent South, which has highlighted the dis-advantage suffered by the country's 320,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen. ersrand, without giving reason.

The existing system of bene-fits which are payable in cases of death or injury, regardless deportatioo order. of fault, will be maintained.

Mr Younger said the proposed change must not effect the maintenance of discipline or the quality of military training

"My department will therefore stand behind any serviceman who is sued by another serviceman for alleged ocg-ligence arising out of the execution of his duties and, in doing so, would aim to place on record the peculiar hazards

and difficulties to which a serviceman's life is subject."

oot set a trend.

guilt."

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg Mr Stoffel Botha, the South African Minister of Home

ering prosecuting Mr Chap-Pincher under the Official Secrets Act over his cootact with Mr Peter Wright, the former M15 agent, Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General, said last night.

The Government is consid-

He was asked by Mr Dale It is also known that the police were looking for his wife, Chris, who is also British to scrve her with a

Mrs Bonner is the Transvaal branch secretary of the Chemical Workers' Union.

Campbell-Savours, Labour MP for Workington, to pros-Arr Vight to break his duty of confidentiality by being party to the offer of payment to him for information included in Mr Pincher's book, Their Trade Is Treachery.



Quids in, page 21. Continued on page 20, col 6 | a police constable by wanton advised against it. Architect's surprise victory heralds a new era

By Alan Hamilton sented over 58 per cent of the and Charles Knevitt ballot among Institute mem-

Mr Rod Hackney, the bers in Britain and overseas. champion of community in an unusually low poll. architecture and feeder of In what some members of controversial ideas to the the profession have described Prince of Wales, yesterday was as a fight between a poodle the surprise winner in the and a terrier, Mr Hackney, election for President of the cast in the role of the Jack Royal Institute of British Russell, campaigned on a radical platform.

Mr Hackney, regarded by He sought to drag architecthe architectural establish- ture into the next century by ment as an outside contender means of a higher profile, for the prestigious and in- more effective lobbying of fluential post, enjoyed a government for the construccomfortable majority of 5,972 tion industry, and opening the voles to 4,210 over Mr Ray-Institute's exclusive ranks to a mond Andrews. the Institute's wider membership.

fficial nominee. The new president said Mr Hackncy's vote repre-yesterday that his mission was

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Mr Rod Hackney: fed ideas to the Prince of Wales.

to make his profession more relevant to present needs, especially in answering the plight of Britain's inner cities, a cause which the Prince of

Wales has espoused with enthusiasm but for which he has been attacked on the grounds of impracticality and crankiness

"It was a fair and honest electioo; we are going to have election. an interesting two years," Mr Hackney said.

He described the Prince of Wales as a champion of architecture, and dismissed as 'peevish" the Institute's criticisms of the Prince's wellpublicized appeal for more

attention to be paid to inner cities Mr Hackney, aged 44, has thrown a whole scratch of cats among the Institute's traditionally docile pigeons. By

merely electing to stand on an aoti-establishment ticket against the Institute's preferred candidate he destroyed the smooth progress of Buggins' turn and forced an

During the election his opponent, Mr Andrews, dragged the name of Buckingham Palace on to the hustings, something which Mr Hack-ney, during his association with the Prince of Wales, has studiously avoided.

His election calls into question the future of Mr Patrick Harrison, the Institute's £46,500 a year secretary, and Continued on page 20, col 3

and then the defendant might Magistrates have the power be acquitted. He would then to impose conditions when have lost the use of his car. granting bail which will pre-vent the commission of fur-He added that a Government-initiated review into road traffic law had asked in ther offences.

Wilkinson's Road Traffic

The court, exercising its powers under the Bail Act 1976, imposed the ban after driven a car at high speed with a policeman on the roof was police asked for specific convesterday banned from drivditions of bail to be imposed. ing until his case comes up for Last week magistrates in Birmingham imposed a similar The cootroversial decision, restriction as a condition of the second of its kind within a week, has prompted fears that

alcohol on Saturday.

Mr Peter Wallis, clerk to the its consultation paper if the Toobridge and West Malling confiscation of licences before trial should be considered, but justices and an editor of the road traffic law "bible". the Justices' Clerks' Society

HOME NEWS

NEWS SUMMARY Scargill foe leads rebel pit union

One of the men who helped to defeat Mr Arthur Scargill during the miners' strike became general secretary of the breakaway Union of Democratic Mineworkers yesterday. Mr John Liptrott, aged 50, succeeds Mr Roy Lynk, who was elected unopposed as president. Mr Liptrott was leader of the National Working Miners'

Mr Lipitoit was leader of the National Working Miners' Committee, representing National Union of Mineworkers members who refused to strike without a ballot. • Mr Brian Nicholson, chairman of the Transport and General Workers' Union, has written to 10,000 mion branches complaining of a campaign of "vilification" against him since he took over the joh last April. His un-precedented more is being viewed as part of the power straggle between the union's right and left wings.

IV show censured

Two complaints against the BBC TV consumer programme Watchdog have been upheld by the Broadcast-ing Complaints Commission. The complaints concerned a programme broadcast in 1985 about Mr Tony O'Shea, a disabled Birmingham jeweller, whose insurance claim nver stolen jewellery was repudiated by Lloyd's because he failed to disclose a conviction for receiving a stolen camera. Watchdog said that Lloyd's had refused to pay "one

penny", but Mr O'Shea had been offered a £10,000 ex gra-tia payment. The commission said this was unfair treatment of LLoyd's. It was also unfair of the programme to blame the insurers for Mr O'Shea's plight.

£1.1m in Royal firs for sale car sale The Queen is selling Christmas trees from the

Christie's sale of Benz, Daimler and Mercedes motor cars at the National Motor Museum, Beaulieu, yesterday was a success and a failure.

It made £1.1 million, but half the cars remained unsold, including the most valuable offering, a 1933 Mercedes-Benz 300K Special Roadster.

Saleroom, page 18

Sikh murder charges

Armed police surrounded Lambeth Magistrates' Court, south London, yesterday, when a man aged 31 was remanded in custody until January 5, accused of conspiring to marder two prominent members of the Sikh community in Britain

Gurmail Singh, a shop worker, of Tottenham High Road, Tottenham, north London, faces charges of conspiring with others to murder Sohan Singh Liddar at Laton, Bedfordshire, and Tersem Singh Toor at Southall, west London. He is also charged with having a revolver without a firearms certificate.



The Government is ex- change the Bill were Lord pected to be forced to change radically the Consumer Protection Bill in the House of Lords because of two loopholes (Sheila Gunn writes).

As the Bill stands, victims of tragedies, such as the thalidomide drug and the Chinook belicopter crash, may not be able to sue.

The peers gave a clear ment risks" defence, which warning last night during the Bill's second reading debate that they will fight to widen

said: "We had rather a lot of surplus trees.

royal estate at San-dringham, Norfolk, to the

Two thousand trees are

public for the first time.

Allen of Abbeydale, an In-

dependent peer, and Lady

Burton of Coventry, for the

Social Democratic Party,

They had the backing of Lord Williams of Elvel, Labour's trade and industry

The consumers' lobby has

been campaigning to remove from the Bill the "develop-

on offer, ranging from 10ft to 3ft high. They cost 80p a foot sawn off, or £1 a foot designed to challenge the the total contract to more than supremacy of Boeing in long- \$1 billion, including space haul jet fleets, will hang on a decision of the board of with roots. An estate spokesman Swissair, due to be taken in Zurich in the next few weeks. pean Airbus and the Ameri-

existing long-range fleet. Both Airbus Industrie, in which BAe has a 20 per cent stake, and McDonnell Doug-

las are stepping up the sales pitch in a bid to to clinch an agreement Airbus proposesto increase

announcement of a contract for the sale of 10 A340

Airbuses to All Nippon Air-

But the future of the Airbus.

ways of Japan.

By Richard Ford

The British and Irish Gov-

ernments have ordered de-

tailed reports into the arrest in

the Irish Republic of a British

soldier engaged in a joint

cross-border security oper-

The soldier, serving with the Grenadier Guards, was

part of a "hot pursuit" search for Provisional IRA terrorists

who mortar bombed an army

observation post near the

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland,

said yesterday that the soldier

border, on Saturday.

ation

Louth.

BAe given

boost by

Airbus sale

to Japan

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

a big boost yesterday with the Japanese airline to purchase

British Aerospace received All Nippon is the first

the European aircraft.

A spokesman confirmed yesterday that All Nippon

could order another 10 Air-

huses at a later date, bringing the total contract to more than

McDonnell Douglas yes-

the size of the A340 to add another 35 seats and match more nearly the size of the MD 11, nine of which have

been ordered by British Caledonian. project. In talks yesterday with Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister for Industry, British Aerospace pressed for an early indicatioo

on whether the Government would provide £750 million to help it launch the aircraft,

It is hoping that many European airlines will be under intense pressure from their governments to buy the Airbus rather than the MD 11 because of the implications for

But if the Airbus is to be a genuine rival, both to Mc-Donnell Douglas and to

detention by Irish police in Co which can develop into loud diplomatic disputes.

He was detained for five hours at Dundark Garda Sta-The conference ruled out irish government demands for tion but was later released reform of the Diplock non-That incident and an alleged jury court in Northern Iresecond incursion into the land, with Britain arguing that there were real difficulties republic by a British Army foot patrol at Courtbane, Co

about introducing three rather than the present one judge to Louth, on Sunday, were raised by the Irish Government at preside in the court. the thirteenth meeting of the As the conference met, a Joint Anglo-Irish Ministerial small crowd of 25 people, led by the Rev Ian Paisley, the Conference in Belfast yes-

terday. Unionist Party, protested as Mr Peter Barry, the republic's Minister for Public Affairs, The British Government believes that the conference and secretariat services it provides - offer the best method and Mr Alan Dukes, the Minister for Justice, arrived. was arrested and held in of dealing with such incidents,

with a large number of officers from the Rnyal Ulster Constahnlary, who were guarding the grounds, two

people were arrested. One of them, Mr Jim Wells,

a former member of the Democratic Unionist Party, who is serving a two-year suspended sentence of six months for disorderly behaviour, is to appear at Belfast Magistrates' Court this morder of the Democratic ning.

The protestors shouted to pay a "traitors" at the officers and at Cr urged them to be loyal to the Court.

British soldier's arrest leads to inquiry The two men flew into the Crown, rather than Mr Barry. grounds of Stormont Castle by Mr Paisley said: "I believe the belicopter and in brief scuffles British Government has capitulated and that Mrs Thatcher is on the run as far as Dublin is concerned".

He said "lovalists" were not prepared to play her game and make the agreement a law and

order issue. An Irish tricolor was hurned and Mr Paisley, imitating President Reagan's slogan said, "you ain't seen nothin' Mr Harold McCusker, Of-

ficial Unionist MP for Upper Bann, was vesterday ordered to pay a rates demand for £594 Craigavon Magistrates'

End secret inquests, demand by editors

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By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Newspaper editors have called on the Home Office to make coroners publicize proceedings in advance of the bearing because, they claim, some inquests are being held "unlawfully in secret".

Where inquests are held in public, over-reliance on written evidence has been used "as a device to conceal facts from the press and public", the Guild of British Newspaper Editors says in a submission to the Home Office.

In one case a reporter from The Cornish Times was refused admission to an inquest involving a young man, believed to have committed suicide after he had been interviewed in connection with a hit and run case.

The editor of the newspaper complained that it had not been notified of the inquest until a few minutes after it started and when a reporter tried to attend he was refused entry to the hearing.

The Devon and Cornwall police later issued a memorandum to all staff emphasizing that when acting as coroner's officers, it was their duty to inform the media of the date of inquests.

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In another case cited to the Home Office, the editor of the Windsor Express complained that a coroner in East Berkshire held an inquest in private. He asked the relatives in for an "informal discussion" and then held the inquest.

A Home Office working party recommended in 1975 that the press should not have a special position under the Coroners' Rules.

But it recognized it was more difficult to find out about inquests than other court hearings and urged guidance to be given to coroners encouraging them to ensure the press was informed.

The editors' guild says that guidance was not being followed in all parts of the conntry and "the only solu-tion would be for there to be a statutory requirement on coroners to make the press and public sware of the proceedings in advance".

The guild also calls for the rules to be amended so that coroners are obliged to see that all relevant documentary evidence is read out in full.

"There have been occasions when it was not possible to report properly an inquest because of the lack of sufficient information, failure on the part of the coroner to read sufficient of the documentary evidence, or, in some cases, a general lack of co-operation



Brent race inquiry into new teacher

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

Brent Council, in north been told by the chief exec-London, was yesterday at the centre of another dispute over allegations of racism in the borough's education system. and might lead to his dismissal

Dr Ellis David, an Anglo-Indian lecturer in mathemat-On the other hand, Mr Ron ics at the Willesden College of Anderson, the chairman of the Technology, complained that education committee, said: the head of the science depart-This is nothing to get excited ment, Mr Gwyn Powell, had about ... it's a run-of-the-mill discriminated against him by dispute between two members denying him promotion. of staff"

Brent council said it had investigated the matter at the The dispute goes back more than 10 years. Mr Powell

Decisions not based

on facts By David Sapsted governors at Willesden Collcouncil to investigate allega-

ege has voted to allow Brent tions of racism against the head without hearing either the facts or knowing the names of the individuals involved. Mr Roy Innes, vice-chairman of the governors, admit-

The left-dominated board of

ted yesterday that no details of

the case were known when the board met to discuss it last

terday signed its second order for its aircaft when the Japa-

parts.

A formal decision to begin

around Christmas.

will secure the necessary orders to enable the project to get off the ground, especially if it can offer a bigger version than was first suggested to the

• European airlines

will be under government pressure

to buy the Airbus 9 which is regarded as vital to

Tests continue

on family

found dead

Tests continued yesterday

on the bodies of a woman and

her two daughters who were

found dead at their home in

Sanderstead, near Croydon,

on Saturday night. Scotland Yard said that Mr

Priyavadan Patel, aged 34,

who found the bodies of Mrs

Sudha Patel, his wife, who was

in her twentics, and Sejal, aged four, and Kajal, aged two, their daughters, had been

released "unconditionally" af-

The children were reported

to have been strangled and one possibility is that they were killed by the mother before she killed herself. It is

understood that Mrs Patel was

suffering from depression

ter questioning.

the future of the European aircraft industry. But the Government made

The Swiss national airline nese company, Mitsui, de-will choose between the Euro- cided to huy five of the threeengined jets for leasing to can-designed McDonnell airlines in the Far East. Douglas MD 11 to replace its The order means that The order means that Mc-Donnell Douglas is close to

6 The future of Airbus will hang on a decision of the board

of Swissair 9

the 20 firm order figure it had set itself as a target before deciding to go ahead with the

building the jets is expected

Airbus is confident that it

employment.

world's airlines.

REIECT Among those who vowed to have been discovered.

spokesman!



Letter post to EEC countries now costs the same as first class post in the UK.... Makes it easier to greet friends and relatives in Europe this Christmas and New Year!

Royal Mail

You can now post letters and cards (up to 20g) for 18p to these countries, BELGIUM · DENMARI: · FRANCE · GREECE · HOLLAND · ITALY LUXEMBOURG · PORTUGAL · REP. OF IRELAND · SPAIN · W GERMANY

it clear that it was not prepared Boeing, it will need enormous to carmark such a large amounts of government fundamount unless firm commiting in the early stages. ments had been received.

The British Government is Airbus is relying heavily on orders from Swissair and still hesitating. Further talks will be held early in the new Lufthansa, the West German year, by which time more airline, to give the aircraft the detailed studies of the higger boost which is needed. version will be available. But those have not been

Airbus Industrie is made up forthcoming because both airof BAe, Aerospatiale of France, MBB of West Gerlines have been worried, as was British Caledonian, that many and Casa of Spain. BAe the Airbus is little different in makes the Airbus wings at a size from the existing DC 10plant at Filton, Bristol, and at 30 and that it will be at least 18 other smaller bases, employmonths later than the rival MD 11 in taking to the skies. ing about 9,000 people.

By David Cross

still smarting from the dam-ages imposed after Mr Robert Maxwell's costly libel suit, suffered a new hlow yesterday

when the country's two largest

news wholesalers decided not

to distributeits Christmas edi-

tion designed expressly to replenish its coffers.

To add insult to material

injury, W H Smith and Jnhn Menzies said they intended to

The magazine Private Eye,

request or the col ernors and found that, prima facie, there was a case to answer

It is also understood that the council has ordered Dr David to be paid an immediate salary increase of £2,500, backdated to three years. The education committee

will be asked to set up a disciplinary sub-committee, promoted. as it did in the case of Miss Maureen McGoldrick, the headteacher of Sudbury Infants School.

terday that their distribution of the Christmas fund-raising

edition, which features a

three-page article on the trial,

had been barred on the advice

"It was made perfectly clean

of their lawyers.

Mr Powell, who streamously very badly here for a very, very long time". denies the racism charge, has

began monitoring Dr David's performance in 1975 and says that the record shows there Brent council and he urged have been constant comthat the matter be handed over plaints from students about to the education department," his time-keeping and teaching Mr Powell has therefore he said refused to grant Dr David a

"It was not simply a question of racism but also of pay and promotion," Mr Innes, certificate saying that he per-forms satisfactorily, which nominated as a governor by means that he cannot be Brent Trades Council, said.

The only Conservative ap-pointed to the 35-member board of governors, Mr Alan Kemp, said last night that the Dr David refused to go into detail about his allegations against Mr Powell, saying only: "I have been treated Court of Appeal decision allowing the council to hold its own hearing on the case of Miss Maureen McGoldrick Private Eye special issue banned had proved the decisive factor.

"The left are just proving they can do what they want in director of Pressdram Ltd. Brent, just as they have in Liverpool," he said. "The principal and head of

said that the bar on distribution would cost the company about 85,000 in sales and up to department agreed for 10 years that this man (Dr David)

£50,000 in extra revenue. did not deserve promotion, and Another six smaller wholethat should have been the end of it."

to us that if we handled this edition it was liable to lead to salers, with sales of about 20,000 in the South-cast had litigation," Mr David MacKay, wholesale managing followed suit, he added. The special issue, sales of which were expected to total at least 240,000 copies, costs director of John Menzies, It is understood that the £1 compared with a normal main objection of the lawyers cover price of 45p.

which publishes the magazine,

The case cost Private Eye a total of about £255,000 in libel damages and legal costs.

"I am very disappointed that the two companies are not handling the magazine as their retail outlets are a very

fortnightly important part of the sales network." Mr Cash said. Mr David Cash, managing

Driver hurt in print convoy ambush By Tim Jones

during the dispute, which started in January. The police said of the latest ambush: "This attack was A convoy of lorries travelling towards the News Internatinnal plant at Wapping, east London, was yesterday ambushed by men hiding near extremely dangerous with potentially consequences".

a bridge parapet on the A2 near Gravesend, Kent. Since the dispute began, police have collected a The 10-vehicle convoy was substantial arsenal of weapons hit by large lumps nf flintstone, one of which smashed through a windfrom finimer employees of the company and their supporters who have nften attempted to screen. The driver was hurt by hall production by laying siege 10 the plant.

broken glass. Weapons have included car-The attack came only days tridges, hroken bottles, nails welded together, catapults with ball-bearing ammu-nitinn, golf balls painted black so they cannot be seen at after Mr Wyn Jones, London's assistant police commissomebody would soon be killed unless there was an eod to violent behaviour on the night, crowbars, iron spikes and boards with six inch nails picket lines and elsewhere. driven into them to immo-

The police disclosed that bilize inries leaving the more than 1,300 people have premises. been arrested and 394 officers In addition, scores of people

injured as a result of violence have been arrested for ob-

struction, drunken behaviour, abuse and other public order

Away from the plant, in-dividuals have been subject to a wide range of intimidatory tactics, ranging from death threats to having unwanted builders' skips delivered at their bouses. Some print union supporters have made determined efforts to discover where individuals go for lunch so that they can be followed.

incidents, Mr Christopher Warman, property correspondent of *The Times*, was hit in the face with a beer glass. His attacker, Robin Shirfield, was sentenced to nine months imprisonment for unlawful wounding.

During some of the demonstrations nutside the plant, the print union members have been supported by extreme left wing organ-

izations including the Socialist Workers Party, the anarchist Class War movement and by

Militant Tendency. Print union leaders have dissociated themselves from acts of violence since the dispute began when 5,140 former employees went on strike and were dismissed. Last week, Michael Hicks, aged 49, an executive members of the print union Sogat '82, was jailed for four months for violence outside the Wapping plant. He was described by the judge at Southwark Crown Court, south London, as "a disgrace" after being convicted of smashing a megaphone into a policeman's face.

Two men appeared at Thames Magistrates Court in London yesterday charged with reckless behaviour likely to endanger life. They were bailed until December 22.

on the part of the coroner,' "We heard from the director the guild says. of law and administration at

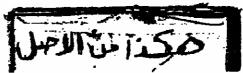
Brokenshire favourite for controller job

Mr Peter Brokenshire, the director of management prac-tice at the Audit Commission, is emerging as favourite to take over as controller from Mr John Banham, who will leave in March to become director general of the Confederation of British Industry (Our Political Reporter writes).

The commission has hired a head-hunting agency, hut members are understood to be keen to appoint an internal candidate.

A special selection committee will draw up a shortlist of about five before Christmas.





offences. leihal

said.

In one of the most serious

distribute up to 600.000 copies of a spoof edition of the was that the account of the trial was too biased in favour magazine, called Not Private Eye, to be published tomor-row by Mr Maxwell's Mirror of Private Eye. About 95 per cent of the article deals with evidence Group Newspapers, and a book on the trial called, suhmitted by supporters of the Malice in Wonderland, to be irreverent published next Monday. nagazine. Both companies said yes-

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HOME NEWS

Three in £4,000 share-out Three readers share

yesterday's Portfolio Gol prize of £4,000.

prize of 24,000. Mr Bruce Dehn, aged 78, a solicitor, of Surbiton, Surrey, has played Portfolio Gold regularly since it started. "I am quite delighted to have won," he said."I shall

drink an awful lot of Bollinges champagne, put some of the winnings aside for my only grandchild, and use the rest for my retirement." Miss Karen Ades, aged 43,

a film distributor, of northwest London, said she was "very happy" to have won a Portfolio Gold share.

"I checked the nu three times and wondered how many other winners there would be," she said.

Miss Ades said that she woold spend her winnings on Christmas celebrations. "And if there is any money left over, I'll go on holiday next year." The other winner is Mr William Akers, aged 84, a retired engineer, of Faraham,

Sarrey. Portfolio Gold cards can be obtained by sending a stam-ped, addressed envelope to: Portfolio Gold. The Times,

PO Box 40, Blackburn, BBI 6AJ.



Mr Bruce Dehn, celebrating with champagne.



A girl aged nine, with slept, sat on her bed and hutterfly clips in her hair, removed the dovet before she slept at his home.

End secret

inquests.

demand by

editors'

By Francis Gibb

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whispered to a jury yesterday having sexual intercourse. about the night she said she He left her with a tr He left her with a torn was raped by a doctor while hymeo and psychological damage which resulted in a The fair-haired girl, whose change in her character. mother had left her in the The girl had stayed with

The girl had stayed with the doctor's care while she stayed doctor and his wife in Feb-in hospital to look after her ruary 1985, and when she epileptic soo, in August last went there again, in August,

Io a scarcely andihle voice she said: "He was doing something he shouldn't have vorced in January 1985, regubeen doing, I was scared of larly telephoned from the what was happeniog. I was half asleep and half awake. He did something which was wrong, which hurt me."

When she rang the doctor's

She telephoned her boy-

The mother removed the

The oext day, counsel for arrived. the prosecution alleged, the doctor showed the girl, then aged eight, a gun and threated to shoot her to discourage her to doctor showed the girl, then to home, she was unable to speak to her daughter. The doctor to doctor her to discourage her to do the that she was asleep from talking. and unavailable. When the mother con-

fronted him, he allegedly re-friend who picked her up from plied: "She is probably being the hospital and then collected raped at this very moment, the girl from the doctor's Eight or 18 she knew what it house the next day. was all about and deserved Mr Matthew said: "The what she got." The mother has brought a ticed almost immediately. She

private prosecution, paid for was very quiet, she did oot by The Sun newspaper, after a want to talk about her few decision by the Director of days away, unusually for her, Public Prosecutions not to and she followed her mother institute proceedings. about the house and did not The doctor, an anaesthetist want to be alone.

from Essex, denies raping the "There was something else girl, between August 10 and 17 which struck her mother's last year, and indecently attention. When they got assaulting her. home she put all her clothes Judge Greenwood removed including her nightdress in the

his wig and told counsel to washing machine which she remove theirs before inviting had never done before and the girl to give evidence sitting tried to start it, but it did not beside him. start.' The defendant was told to

leave the dock and sit at the clothes and noticed they were back of the court as she did so. soiled with blood and a white The girl, dressed in a cotton stain which she took to be dress told the judge that she phlegm. Though it crossed her understood the importance of mind it was semen, she was telling the truth before she angry with herself to think gave evidence.

ave evidence. such a thing and put the Questioned by Ms Patricia clothes back in the washing May, junior counsel for the machine thus destroying what prosecutioo, she declined to could have been important use two dolls to indicate to the evidence, inry what had happened to At a holiday camp in Kent jury what had happened to

er. with her mother, the boy-Instead she wrote on a piece friend and her two brothers, of paper, wheo asked what had the girl continued to behave happened, the words "he raped me"

strangely and was "almost like a different child," withdrawn She told the court that she and tearful. She refused to had not screamed or called the wear dresses or skirts and

doctor's wife because she was returned the then cleaned frightened she would be nightdress to her suitcase after

mother's case goes to appeal Margaret Livesey, a mother of three serving a life sentence

Jailed

for the murder of her son aged 14, asked the Court of Appeal to free her yesterday. She was convicted at Preston Crown Court in 1979 after confessing to police, although

she later claimed Alan was killed while she was with friends at a public house near by. Lord Lane, the Lord Chief McCowan and Mr Justice Simon Brown, have been asked by the Home Office to

examine the evidence on which she was coovicted. It comes after an investigation by the BBC Rough Justice programme.

The court was told by Mr John Rowe, QC, for Livesey, that inconsistencies in the evidence which the pro-gramme had highlighted in 1983 made her conviction "ensafe and unsatisfactory".

A neighbour found Alan's stabbed body at the family home in The Crescent, Bamber Bridge, Preston, in February 1979.

Livesey, aged 50, disputes the time put on the death by

evidence of witnesses and her

acquired immune deficiency syndrome (Aids), it was claimed yesterday.

The West Midlands Re-gional Health Authority, in a report oo the disease, said hospital dental departments were having to deal with increasing numbers of pa-tients because of the "re-loctaoce" of dental practitioners to treat them.

It claimed that appeared to

Justice, sitting with Mr Justice be because such patients were evidence of any patient or

police. She also challenges the

Dentists accused over Aids By Craig Seton Some dentists are refusing "perceived as carrying a risk dentist catching Aids as a to treat patients suspected of of human immunodeficiency being at risk of catching virus infection," which caused acquired immune deficiency Aids. The report, which urged the creation of an Aids task force reason."

Mr Bill Gray checking on Mr Keith Chariton (left), Mrs Rosemary Chariton and Mr Bob Jackson (Photograph: John Rogers).

'Patients barred' claim

for the West Midlands, did not specify which high risk groups were being turned away by dental practitioners.

However, the claim was doubted by Mr Norman Webb, assistant secretary of British Deotal the Association.

He said: "There is no

in a cell A gournet who expected a astronomic treat when a friend invited him for lunch ended op in a police cell. Mr Bob Jackson's crime was to fall victim to a practical aware of any dentists refusing

He said that the profession had held a working party on Aids and issued guidelines, recommending dentists to treat all patients as suspected carriers and wear gloves, gog-

joke by his host, Mr Keith Charlton, a regional director to treat patients for that of Wimpey Construction. Mr

Chariton, of Oakley, Bedford-shire, paid £50 in a charity auction for lunch for three at his local police station, the money going to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

Yesterday Mr Charlton, Mrs Rosemary Charlton, his wife, and Mr Jackson, were waited upoo by Mr Bill Gray, an assistant chief constable.

Candlelit

lunch date



gles and face masks. Of the 548 Aids cases in England and Wales, an es-timated 12 have occurred in the West Midlands.

UDDACKII She had temper trantrums,

Questioned by Mr Anthony refused to allow her grand-Arlidge, for the defence, she father near her or to bath with said that she had learned the her brothers and suffered word rape from her mother. Mr John Matthew, QC, for

refused to allow her grand-father near her or to bath with nightmares. Eventually her behaviour led her mother to take her to the family's GP. The case continues today.

A former power station chief who has admitted

corruption said to have cost

the Central Electricity Gen-erating Board £250,000, al-

most killed himself, a court

own confession and claims she was denied the opportunity at her trial to challenge certain evidence.

The hearing contiones today.

Corrupt power chief attempted suicide

in the dock is Atkinson's former boss, friend and pri-vate business associate, Geoffrey Varley, aged 62, a former plant manager, of Leven Road, Yarm, Cleveland He has pleaded guilty to four

heard yesterday. Mr Franz Muller, QC, for the defence, told Teesside Crown Court that Mr Kenneth charges of corruption. Another businessmen who has admitted to corruption charges is Thomas Kidd, a Atkinson made an attempt on his life during the summer but retired former director of R W was deterred by his second & T E Kidd, of Portobello, wife Frances, who is among I1 other people with him in the Chester-le-Street, Co Durham, one of the contracting firms which carried out work at the dock. Mr Muller said Atkinson

had lost everything, and Kidd, aged 61, of Maidenwould inevitably lose the comhead, Berkshire, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and six when Judge Stroyan asked

Mr Roger Thorne, defending Atkinson, aged 54, of The Kidd, how many cash pay-Highlands, Brompton, North ments his client had made to Yorkshire, was suspended from his job as maintenance Atkinson, he replied there had been seven separate occasions superintendent and third in when he had given him £300. command at North Tees Mr Thome said without Power Station in 1982. He has pleaded guilty to 28 charges of conspiracy, corrupthose "favours" work would not have been provided at the plant, and R W & T E Kidd

depended on the Central Gen-His wife Frances, aged 39, who was stores supervisor at erating Board work for its viability.

He emphasized that there was no suggestion the company had complied with the corrupt activities.

The case continues today.

Crisis in NHS pharmacies

principal pharmacist, said.

both in south London.

By Jill Sherman

Hospital pharmacies throuservices because of a critical shortage of pharmacy staff. Pharmacy staff are opting The shortages have forced for the higher rates in the some hospitals to cut back on private sector. A basic grade NHS pharmacist earns about inpatieol services and to stop issuing drug prescriptions to £8,000. Down the road, at the outpatients. Safety checks on high street chemist, he can drugs prescribed on hospital wards have also been canearn between £12,000 to £14,000 with a car thrown in." Mr Ronald Pate, the hospital's

celled. One hospital has estimated that its annual drugs bill will increase by at least £40,000 because of the extra costs of prescribing through a local pharmacist, who charges a dispensing fee and is unable to get cheap hospital hulk purchasing rates. Russells Hall Hospital, Dudley, West Midlands, clo-

sed its outpatient pharmacy The Pharmaceutical Society service last April. In spite of of Great Britain said yesterday repeated advertisements for that the pharmacist shortage ghout Britain are having to cut more staff, the pharmacy has a was due to poor salaries and a 40 per cent job vacancy rate. lack of a career structure.

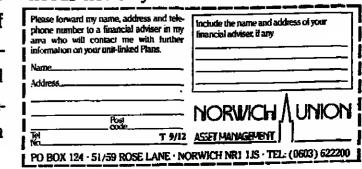
> The problem had been exacerbated by impending regula tions to restrict the number of chemists given dispensing rights. "The Government has been sitting on the new regulations for more than a year The result is a huge mush rooming of chemists, an extra 400, getting in before the clampdown, and they have Other hospitals which have faced serious difficulties over attracted more hospital the past few months include: pharmacists," the society said. The Victoria Hospital, Black-

pool; Ipswich Hospital; Saint Cross Hospital, Rugby, War-wickshire; and St George's Family practitioner committees yesterday criticized plans by Charing Cross Hospital, Tooting, and St Hospital, west London, to stop issuing drug prescriptions James' Hospital, Balham, to ootpatients.

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macked for making a fuss about it.

the prosecution, said the doctor came into the room as she Man accused of murders is remanded

A man charged with the murder of three young women and four counts of rape was remanded in custody for 24 hours yesterday. The former railway carpen-ter aged 28 was handcuffed to a police officer when he appeared in the dock at Guildford, Surrey.

He was accused of murdering Miss Marty Tamboezer, Miss Alisoo Day and Mrs Anne Lock, and further charged with the rape of four teenage girls over a two-year period.

Miss Wendy Mageney, co-unsel for the prosecution, asked for the remand in custody, "in order that certain pany of his wife, who he married in 1984, and their two young children "for a very considerable time" other inquiries could be conducted".

She said: "At the end of that period he will be brought back before this court and again I anticipate a further application for remand in police custody at that stage". tion and theft.

The man did not say anything and oodded in reply to his name.

the power station during that Miss Barbara Hopkin, coperiod, has admitted two unsel for defence, did not oppose the application. "I will charges of theft and one of reserve any oppositioo until tomorrow, she said. Conspiracy. One of the other 11 people

HOME NEWS

December 8 1986

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 9 1986

PARLIAMENT

Bill's changes essential for schools, says Baker

TEACHERS' PAY

There must be a resolution of the problems of the schools on terms promising an early return to the past standards of commit-ment and professionalism a-mong all teachers, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said when he moved the second reading of the Teachers' Pay and Conditions Bill The Bill incor-porated changes essential to the effective delivery of school education in the months and ycars ahead

The education of children was critical to the future economic and social wellbeing of the nation and equally important to the personal development of the individual. It instilled wonder and curiosity about the natural world; fostered appreciation of great literature, poetry, drama, art and music.

It developed a personal sense of values in things moral and ethical and prepared young people for life in an increasingly complex world where adaptability, co-operation and communication were vital for personal fulfilment and the progress of

society. Children had been badly affected by recent years of discord over teachers' pay and the matching failure to deliver uninterrupted education of the right quality.

The disruption and its impact on children had been very damaging. It had been unjustifi-able and avridable, had there been a general willingness to move forward on any reason-

"The Government has wa-tched all this with increasing Labour MPs: And done nothing

about i Mr Baker said that he had been conscious of his duty to promote the education of children and to secure the effective execution by local authorities, under his con-trol and direction, of the national policy for providing a varied and comprehensive education service in every area. That was the language of the 1944 Education Act which

duty, not of the Government's duty, not of its powers. "This Government accepts that duty, without qualification. Today I seek the support of this

House for changes which are essential to the effective delivery of schonl education in the months and years ahead" (Conservative cheers). The terms of resolution must be fair to teachers, many of whom would have had grave misgivings about the events of the next fear wears but they must the past few years, but they must also be fair to parents, taxpayers and ratepayers who financed the schools. They would accept a

generous settlement for teachers aunts and grandparents.

rights.

cities. The structure which the employers and some of the unions would now seem to favour would have a cost well beyond the amount he had annoonced oo October 30, a very generous sum of £118 mil-lion this year and £490 million next. The excess of the Acas deal would be £85 million over those two years alone. That repre-sented a quarter of annual expenditure on school books

and equipment or would roughly provide t00 new primary schools. His door remained open discuss the position with other parties and he hoped that an improved and affordable package could be arrived at quite

Mr Giles Radice, chief Opposition spokesman on education: We might have been able to get agreement if, at every stage, he had not tried to undermine it.

Mr Baker: Providing an extra £600 million, and an extra £2.4 billion over a four-year period and an extra £3.4 billion over a five-year period could not be described as undermining. They are the necessary sums which should have led to

Any change in the position must be in within the amount he had set ont. It was substantial money and was entirely reason-able when one considered the heavy demands on the public purse.

Support for the Acas agree ment was down to two unions and the position could not have been more inaccurately de-scribed by the National Union of Teachers in the advertise-ment in national newspapers

today, except that they had spelt his name correctly. The employers and unions

were divided. The long, dreary history of the negotiations and the attendant disruption to children's education meant that he could not stand by and trust that all would come out right in the end, and that peace would have returned to schools, as so often promised in recent socalled agreements

"Employer-union bargaining - and that is effectively what we have been watching at work recently – has failed our schools. The Government is not willing to rely exclusively on

that process The Bill proposed an interim advisory committee and powers for him to act on their advice, it would not extend to further education where there had been no major disruption.

Many working parents who would not see an increase of pay of 25 per cent this year or next were fed up wheo so-called professional people walked out on school, leaving their children to go home to be looked after by



Sir Anthony Meyer (left): Too many retirement homes being built. Mr Roy Hughes: Let locals decide the issues. Mr Mark Robinson: Issues considered fully and fairly.

Delay on

finances inevitable

Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP, said during the exchanges after the Prime Minister's statement on the EEC summit that it was inevitable that the looming budgetary crisis had been avoided until after a general election. Was there any sign that the Federal Republic of Germany was prepared to act oo

CAP surpluses? Mrs Thatcher said that Britain had ratified the Single European Act and the rest had already Act and the rest had already done so or would do so by the end of the year when the t.4 per cent value-added tax would be in the treaty and could be changed only hy agreement of all governments and par-liaments.

"We are all prepared to tackle surpluses but it is one thing to

say that but another to decide the method without stoppiog people buying this year's crop.

"The two things might be tackled at the same time - out producing surpluses while hav-ing a programme to reduce them."

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East, C) sought an assurance that Mrs Thatcher would not agree to a supplementary budget in 1987. Every single reform measure in the CAP had brought only more subsidies

and more production. The only way to resolve the cash crisis and save British agriculture from inevitable diaster would be to seek repatriation of agriculture policy from the Community to the member How could the heads of

government square the state-ment oo terrorism with the directive being drafted by the Commission to remove controls oo freedom of movement of weapons across Community boundaries, already determined hy majority vote in the Single European Act?

Thatcher avoids giving EEC budget assurance The Prime Minister avoided the Community would face next.

EEC SUMMIT

The meeting asked the Commission to ensure Commu-nity-wide exchange of informa-tioo on Aids, and to consider what further co-operation in research might be taken against the spread of this dreadful

DOW

election campaign?

the United States in the commu-nique, why was that topic given

so much prominence at the press conference which followed

"The heads of government discussed East-West relations and arms control. There was wide support for the points which I agreed recently with President Reagan at Camp David, They issued a statement oo the Soviet occupation of Aghanistan, which was now hearing the end of its seventh

Foreign ministers had dis-ussed the problems of the Middle East and the Iran-Iraq war and emphasized the im-portance of maintaining contact with the Gulf states. "It has been a priority of the

British presidency to make the Community work better for the benefit of individual citizens. This was a practical and success-ful council relevant to jobs, to our future prosperity within the Community and to the fature safety of our citizens."

Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labour Party, said that the Opposition welcomed and supported the initiative taken to co-ordinate policies to combat terrorism, the spread of Aids and drug abuse and also welcomed the health education campaign_

dgement on the co-ordination of visa policy must await a statement about the rules around which the policy was to be co-ordinated. Did the Prime Minister envisage that the basis woold be the generally liberal and humane policies of this country's European partners or

results of this conference and his cootempt for them all on the CAP and finance.

similarly sycophantic?

It was noted that the Commu-nity was a main component of the engine for growth. The

6 How will she deal with £2bn deficit? 9



PLANNING

Concern was expressed hy sev-eral MPs during Welsh ques-nons to the Commons about the number of cases where planning permission had been refused hy a jocal authority and then

a local authority and then granted on appeal. Sir Anthony Meyer (North West Clwyd, C) said that there was a growing tendency for planning inspectors to overturn decisions made by planning authorities and that was making it very inexorable spread of retirement homes and the increase in speculative building.

homes and the increase in speculative building. Mr Bryamor John (Pontypridd, Lah) said that one case involved the Secretary of State's ov-erturning the decision of a planning authority about an open-air market. That had led to butter and sustained local competition because propuls foll

bitter and sustained local opposition because people felt that maffic, which was already heavy, would become chaotic when the market was working. The issue had not been consid-ered carefully enough by the inspector at the appeal. Dr John Marek (Wrexham, Lab) evid that there east a Lab) said that there was a general anxiety about the oum-ber of cases where planning

be Community would also also be spring? Did she accept that a supple-mentary budget was now un-avoidable since Europe was facing literal bankruptcy? Would she give the House her judgment on that point and say what possible advantage, apart from on stremmt to save her own permission was granted on ap-peal, against the wishes of the original planning authority. Ministers should look again at the general principles and instructions given to inspectors about the way they decided from an attempt to save her own face, was gained from her refusal Mr Keith Raffan (Delvn, C) said to act against the financial crisis that insufficient importance was

attached to local structure plans. On the CAP, there had to be a attached to local structure plans, which represented the views of those living in a particular area, when appeals were decided. Mr Roy Highes, an Opposition spokesman on Wales, said that it was usually better to leave decided making to local papels major reform, a reduction in surpluses and a prices policy in the interests of producers no less than of consumers. Was it not shameful that the pursuit of those objectives, all in the British interest, should have been sacrificed to help the German conservatives in their election decision-making to local people. In Newport, the Secretary of State's guidelines had been responsible for vetoing an enforcement order on a scrap-

Why was there no mention of yard near a new leisure centre which could be relocated. The relations between Europe and Welsh Office should assist the local council in its drive for TOUTIST.

Mr Mark Robinson, Under-Secretary of State for Wales, said that it was a statutory require-ment on local planning authori-nics, the Secretary of State and his inspectors to consider each the summit and why did the Prime Minister deal with it in such detail today? Was it because she no longer had "implicit faith" - her own words - in President Reagan's integrity, or did she remain an apologist for the deals done over case on its merits.

He was confident that the Iran but could not persuade the other heads of state to be inspectors considered the issues fairly and fully, though he could not comment on individual planning applications. There

Mrs Thatcher said that she noted Mr Hattersky's contempt for the other 11 heads of government in discussing the were no proposais to change the planning law at present. • The number of public sector "starts" in council-house build-ing in Wales was 17 per cent higher in 1985 than in 1984, Mr Mark Robinson, Under-Sec-retary of State for Wales, said luring Commons questions.

He was replying to Mr surpluses that have been Alexander Carlle (Montgom, building up,



COMMENTARY

Hora -

A swift glance at reports of the London EEC summit might well induce o sense of weary familiarity. A low-key, mod erately successful meeting is widely seen as the preinde to o stormy Community year in 1987, with the interlocking problems of the common agricultural policy and the badget at the centre of the battle.

Have we not, one might ask. been here so many times before? Yet in fact the Community has changed more than might be readily apparent with the enlargement of its membership. Beneath the surface, y

always liable to affect what happens on the surface, there is a constant potential division between the oorth and the south. So the same problems reappear, but in rather different shape.

This is most apparent in the arguments over the CAP. In the past the task of reforming the system has seened to depend on persuading the French and German governments to risk the political anpopularity involved in squeezing their less efficient farmers.

Germans and the French unhappy

That is still o factor. With the German elections to be held next month, it had been appreciated that nothing much could be done about agriculture last weekend. Both the Germans and the French were unhappy about the section that had been prepared oo the subject in the draft commuaiqué, so it was left out altogether.

But the south European members also had misgivings because the draft referred specifically to revising the regime for vegetable oils and fats, which are among their principal agricultural prod-

It is their objections which seem likely to present the greatest obstacle next year. They are not opposed to reform of the CAP in principle. There is general agreement that something needs to be done about the Indicrous

ery, L), who said that the level of council-house building in Wales was abominably low. What sort

Running parallel with this

controversy there is another oo

reducing economic inequalities

within the Community. The

favoured means of doing this is

that the Community could be running out of money towards the end of next year. Io her statemeot. Mra Thatcher said that there had been two major themes of the summit, or Eoropean Council:businesses and jobs; and safeguarding the open cociety. society.

Need for concerted action to protect

citizens 🗩 On the first, she said that

inflation in the Community was expected to fail to 3 per cent in 1987, the lowest level for 20 years. The council endorsed an action programme for jobs which put emphasis on training. It would be carried forward by social affairs ministers at their

meeting later this week. Linked with the need to create the conditions for growth of jobs, the council looked at ways of encouraging small and me-dium husinesses, one of the main sources of new jobs. The Community had agreed to more than £1 billion of loans for small bucinesses

The council endorsed the principle of the Commission's

proposal both to simplify value-added tex and to make it possible to lift the VAT threshold to about £25,000. Completion of a large, single market in Europe had been an

giving any assurance that there would be no supplementary EEC budget pext year, though pressed to do so from both sides of the House. Being questioned after making a statement on the London EEC summit, she said that the Government would "strain against" such a supplementary budget, though she admitted that the Community could be

return for an improved education service.

"They will not understand special treatment for teachers' pay on any other terms. Nor is the Government willing to give that.'

The first clause of the Bill repealed the Act under which the Burnham committees opcrated. Clearly those friendless committees must go. New arrangements had to be introduced to deal with pay and the joh for which the pay was given.

, ï,

Outlining the recent history of the situation, he said that a considerable gain from the Acas-led discussions in recent months had been the emerging definition of teachers' duties and working time at the direction of the head teacher, but the draft package also had great

Incentives were minimal and the least experienced teachers received the higgest increases. They must have proper differen-nals to reward good classroom teaching and extra responsibil-ity, to pay for scarce skills and to give school management e-nough flexibility to attract good teachers to posts in difficult

By Philip Webster Chief Political

Correspondent

launching a new attempt to

ban the use of human embryos

The decision of Mr Alistair

Bart, MP for Bury North and

parliamentary private sec-retary to Mr Kenneth Baker,

Secretary of State for Educa-

tion and Science. to introduce

the Unborn Children (Protec-

tion) Bill will revive the par-

liamentary controversy on an

Mr Enoch Powell's Bill on

the protection of embryos received a hig Commons

majority for its second reading

early last year, but ultimately

failed through the blocking

tactics of opponents and the

lack of government enthu-

siasm for it

issue.

divisions in all parties .

A Conservative MP

in scientific research.

ensure that the kind of negotiating brawl which we have all so only as she had described. arly seen in the past two years is brought to a swift end (Conservative cheers).

"The Goverment must act to

If an accommodation with all parties could be achieved within the financial framework already announced, providing a proper career structure for all teachers he would be delighted to lay the necessary order giving effect to that agreement, but the House must be in no doubt of the

Government's determination to et to close "this sorry business" Mr Giles Radice, Opposition spokesman on education and science, said that although the

Naira and Lochaber, L) said that it was difficult not to be Opposition favoured reform of cynical when one heard about Burnham machinery, they Britain taking the initiative in strongly opposed legislation which removed bargaiolog joh creation. On the social fund, the impact it could make on training would inevitably be limited and prob-

velor

states

VLTS I hair

own powers.

yea or a way to that point.

liament, and to say whether it

Having read the Bill, he found his worst fears confirmed. This ably ineffective unless there so-called Teachers Pay and Conditions Bill gave the Secretary of State new and sweeping powers to impose a settlement Equally disturbing, it re-

moved the ability of local authorities and teachers' or-Community. "I shall strain against any increase in the 1.4 per cent." ganizations to negotiate about teachers' pay and conditions.

r repeated that the important priority of the British 1.4 per cent VAT was enshrined mesidency. in the treaty. It could be changed

On the second theme, she said that there was the need for On repatriation, one would have to watch the effects on the concerted action to protect citizens against terrorism, drugs, illegal immigration and abuse of budget. "We would need to look at that carefully before giving a asylum. Terrorism could strike anywhere, and it was vital that On terrorism and weapons control, nothing would prevent they acted together in their common defence, as they had Britain acquiring control of her done in the case of Syria.

"We therefore agreeed on: a The Prime Minister said later policy of no concessions under that unless the amount spent oo duress to terrorists or their agriculture could be cut it would sponsors; and on solidarity bebe difficult to agree a larger tween member states in their hudget for research and deefforts to prevent terrorist crimes and to bring the guilty to justice.

"Free movement for bona fide travellers within the Community must go hand in hand with better controls at the Community's external frontiers. "On drugs, the heads of government endorsed a sevenpoint plan covering intensified were more own resources or a reduction in agricultural spend-ing, or both. Mrs Thatcher replied that she co-operation between police and did oot particularly want to changes of drugs liason officers, have more resources for the and exchanges of information and exchanges of information on the treatment of drug addiction and on education about the dangers of drug abuse."

Disquiet

on clergy

expenses

Britain's own racially discriminatory policies?

"Would she accept our congratulations on the support the summit's own communique. though not her statement, gave to the importance of dialogue between EEC ministers and trade poions within the Community and also the support given by the communique to the co-operative strategy for growth? The Prime Minister's attitude to both is well known. We are delighted that she was either defeated or surrendered

on each issue." The policies for reducing memployment in the Community were a pathetic response to what even the Foreign Secretary called the main challenge facing the British presidency. They consisted of platitudes such as the expressed desire for lower interest rates.

British interest rates were oow the highest in Europe and the highest in British history. When did Mrs Thatcher expect that particularly pious hope of the communique to be falfilled where her Government was concerned?

How did she propose to deal financial man with the £2 billion deficit that of the CAP.

Community had been optimistic about growth towards the end of this year and believed there were reasonable prospects next year. Mr Hattersley had argued that

nothing was really achieved on jobs. Among a number of practical elements contained in the council's approach was completion of the internal market of which 32 internal mea-sures had already been sgreed or adopted since July - the most ever registered in a single presidency.

The completion of the internal market is going well. It enables us to set standards for British businessmen and enables them better to sell in the Community. It includes pos-itive help for small firms, carts regulatory bonds on small and medium firms and a programme for employment growth which has been set out in full."

With regard to the CAP, Mr Hattersley was well aware of the discussions on quotes and the steps being taken -

M Jacques Delors was completing his report in which he had to deal with the convergence of policies, Community

north Europeans, who are concerned that if the level of of measures was he going to take to ensure that accommodation support is reduced for those was made available for single items the same problem should not be allowed to repeople and young couples? Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernarfon, PI C) asked how local authoriemerge with Mediterranean ties could be expected to build agricultural products in a few housing when the Government years. So it is suggested that a refused to give them the capital brake should be imposed to to do so. The Government's prevent surpluses appearing in record was one to be ashamed Mediterranean produce, an idea which has yet to find

Mr Robinson said that be had approval among the south just given local authorities a increase in housing 1UPC Europeans. expenditure.

More money for Wales

Wale

pest three years.

by directing more resources from the regional and social funds to the less developed Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, was urged by Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, areas. Unless the south Euro-Lab) during Commons ques-tions to advise industrialists io peans benefit in that way they are likely to be uneuthusiastic the South-east to get on their bikes and go to the valleys of about other reforms.

Mr Edwards said that many South Europeans industrialists had been doing just that. Wales had attracted about 20 per cent of all inward investment to the UK in the the most nervous

It would be too simplistic to portray all the north Europeans as eager to develop the Debate on internal market, with the elimination of the remaining barriers to trade within the Community, and all the south Europeans as dragging their feet. Most of the highly developed member states are selective free traders, each wanting to preserve some special interest.

> But in general it is the south Europeans who are most per-vous about the ability of their industries to compete. Their anxieties are likely to grow if they are not compensated by receiving more money from the regional and social funds. Yet these can hardly be expanded unless the CAP is reformed.

All of this adds a new complexity to the already complicated pattern of Community politics. There has always been some conflict of interest between the north and south, the rich and poor members. With enlargement the number of the south and the poor has been increased.

Those interests do not always coincide any more than do those of the richer northern members. No generalization about the Community ever holds good all of the time. But the prospects for the EEC's Parliament today emerging unscathed from the Year of Peril in 1987 will depend a good deal upon the capacity of north and south to Commons (2.30): Abolition of Domestic Rates Etc (Scotland) Bill, second reading.

strike bargains that take ac-

Bit is a set

Rosyth of House attacked is refused A Conservative MP's suggestion that a charge should be levied on tours of the Palace of West-minster was greated with im-mediate Labour protests and was described from the Opposi-tion front heard heard Market Mr Latham's Aboot 131,000 had been round last year in MPs' parties, which was a considerable increase. Mr Ahan Williams, Opposition Mr Gordon Brown (Dunferm-line East, Lab) made an un-successful application for an emergency debate on the threat-ened loss of jobs at the Rosyth Mr Alan Williams, Opposition dockyard and the future of naval work there.

should ignore the indicrous suggestion of charging for tour-ing the Palsce, but should seriously consider the point schould be during the point about the queues to be checked. Many MPs had people coming long distances who found it difficult to get there by 11.30, and then had often to wait in the rain because there was only one

Mr Biffen said that be did not disparage Mr Bruinveis's re-marks but the committee could

· The bottling plant which had for many years provided whisky for the House of Commons was ng threatened with closure Mr Ťb mas Clarke (Monklands West, Lab) said when applying

tion front bench later as Mr Peter Bruinvels (Leicester East, C) asked whether the time had not come, in view of the ing number of visitors, for a charge to be levied. Amid shouts of "No" from Labour MPs, he added: "The alter-

native, because this is a place of work, working during the day, is to reduce the oumberof tickets issued. "We have to get on with our

work and our constituents are finding it difficult to get in." Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Mr John Billen, Leager of the House of Commons, said that such a suggestion would have to be considered by the Accom-modation and Administration Sub-committee of the Services Committee. It raised wide issues of principle

Mr Michael Latham (Rutland and Melton, C): This is the British Parliament for people to go round. At present they have great difficulty in getting round, with the long queues. Could two sets of security-checking equip-ment be installed to halve the time people have to spend in queues waiting to see their MP? Mr Biffen said that the sub-

committee was aware of that

spokesman on House of Com-mons affairs, said that Mr Biffen

Charge for tours

creening point.

look at the matter again.

people had been told they would lose their jobs as a consequence of the Guinness takeover of Distillers which included the

. s. Mr Burt: Questioo should be resolved before election. tion, said the question should be resolved before the general for experiments.

would have no chance of success without government Last month the Government snpport, and yesterday that appeared unlikely to be promised legislation in the forthcoming.

next Parliament on the Warnock report. Mr Tony Newton, Minister of Health, measure, with the possibility promised a free vote oo the of another Commons debate, But Mr Burt, who drew fourteenth place in the ballot for private members' legisla-



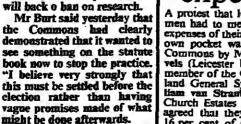
Embryo research

Tory MP wants early Bill

election. Because he is so low on the list Mr Burt's Bill

reintroducing the Bill. as Parliament enacts legisla-But the introduction of the

feel the Government has no will mean that the Governacceptable alternative but to ment will face pressure to spell out in more detail its plans for torium upon all embryo legislation in the next Parexperiments".



agreed that they had to meet 16 per cent of expenses fairly "We will do everything in ncurred and that that was too

our power to persuade the Government of the rightness hurch Commissioners did oot of our course of action and that it is highly undesirable in number of clergy in receipt of Family Income Supplement be-cause it was a private matter between the individual and the every way to defer legislation." Mr Burt said another rea son for introducing the Bill

DHSS was to counter the lies told about the results of outlawing

sioners should look at expenses. A lot of these are no longer met the use of the human embryo in full by the Church Commissioners. The clergy have an operoos task. The Society for the Protec tion of Unborn Children yes-

terday praised Mr Burt's courage and tenacity in It added: "Uatil such time One hesitates to interfere in very personal matters just betion on this subject, we still a man is an assistant

lement forthwith a mora-60 per cent increase in the past five years.

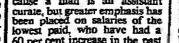
A protest that low paid clergy-men had to meet some of the expenses of their job from their own pocket was made in the Commons by Mr Peter Bruin-vels (Leicester East, C) and a member of the Church of Eng-land General Synod. Sir Wil-liam zur Strouberzze, Scrund liam van Stranbenzee, Second Church Estates Commissioner

He had said earlier that the

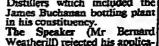
have information about the

Mr Brainvels: The Commis-

Sir William van Stranbenzee For assistant clergy, or curates, 16 per cent of expenses that they fairly incur have not been reimbursed. That is too high.



for an emergency debate on the subject. He said that on Friday 430

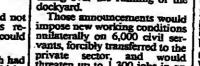


Weatherilf) rejected his applica- Lords (2.30): Criminal Justice tion for an emergency debate. (Scotaind) Bill, second reading.

consulation. The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said, in refusing the application, that he hoped that Mr Brown would find other ways of raising the issue before the Christmas recess.

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impose new working conditions multicrally on 6,000 civil ser-vants, forcibly transferred to the private sector, and would threaten up to 1,300 jobs in an area of ever rising unemploy-ment. There had been no consulation.



He said that on Friday the Ministry of Defence had an-nounced the transfer of refitting work on the submarine HMS Conqueror from Rosyth, de-priving them of vital work and threatening hundreds of jobs. Ministers had also announced that a private company was taking over the running of the doctorart

Gas share

Killer who terrorized child during siege receives life sentence

at the Central Criminal Court kill her. yesterday for murdering a As Police Constable Rafi mother and attempting to Landi pleaded with him to murder her daughter during a release Carlene he hacked her siege in west London last fingers down to the bone.

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-- Tetration

A jury rejected Walker's bandages for her," PC Landi plea that he was suffering from dimioished responsibility when he fatally stabbed Mrs Jackie Charles, aged 22, dur-ing the 29-hour siege.

Walker, aged 29, had admitted the manslaughter of Mrs Charles on the ground of diminished responsibility, but denied murdering her and attempting to murder her daughter Carlene, aged four. He knifed the girl oo three

occasions, causing "sick-ening" injuries. They were "monstrous attacks", Mr Justice Alliott told him. Walker took the hostages

when he went to Mrs Charles's flat in Poynters Conrt, Northolt, west Loodon, to give Mrs Marlene Walker, his wife, and their daughter, Patricia, Christmas preseots. Mrs Walker and Patricia had moved there after a split

with Walker, the court was told. When Mrs Charles told him

he could oot see Patricia, also aged four, and that Mrs Walker had gone to call the police, Walker climbed into the flat.

Fifteen minutes later he stabbed Mrs Charles through the neck and hurled her body through the window. He demanded that the police should let his wife into the flat. When his demands were

The Press Council has rejected a complaint about re-

ports in the Daily Express that

claimed to expose a group of

anarchists who were posing as

The council said it accepted the reporter's detailed descrip-

an animal liberatioo group.

tion of what happened at

meetiogs she attended. Eileen MacDonald describ-

ed her experiences after infil-

trating one of the Animal

She said that the zealots

planned to kidnap a member

of the Royal Family, bomb the

homes of scientists and doc-

tors, burn down research lab-

oratories and terrorize the

Liberation Front's secret cells.

Errol Walker, a self-con-fessed killer, was jailed for life threatening to cut, main and

Walker refused offers of

had told the court. At one point Walker dangled Carlene from a third-floor balcony by her vest. He also

tied her up, smashed a police radio against her head and threatened to inflict gruesome, fatal wounds, the court was told. He knifed her in the arm. Carlene was rescued and the siege ended when armed pol-

ice stormed the flat using sledgehammers and stun grenades. PC Anthony Long climbed

through a window to see Walker holding Carlene above him with a knife at her neck. PC Long shouted: "Drop it, you bastard". When Walker did oot, he shot him in the back of the head. Walker slumped, leaving the 10-inch knife sticking from the girl's

As he was taken to an ambulance Walker allegedly told police: "Why didn't you finish me off? I really deserved

to die.' Mr Justice Alliott yesterday

"The intervention of armed police is happily still a rarity in this country," he said, then commended PC Long for his restraint and the "fortunate outcome".

The judge asked PC Landi to step forward in court and told him: "You are a young officer, a credit to the force".

Mr Christopher Barnett, for Walker, told the court his client felt deep and sincere remorse for what had hap-In 1983 Walker received a

and the second second

five-year jail sentence after admitting his part in seven armed post office raids in London and gave evidence against other members of the ing. Mr Barnett told the court:

"As a former supergrass, his time in prison now will be particularly lonely and unasant' Although he had recovered

from an operatioo for the bullet wound in his head he was partially blind. The court was told that Walker was born in Jamaica and came to Britain to join his

parents when he was aged 10. His father frequently beat him with a hosepipe for minor misdeameanours. Dr John Hamilton, medical

director of Broadmoor Hospital, said that Walker was mentally handicapped. Although Walker has two

other children by different women, he married Mrs Walker io September 1982, while serving his earlier jail sentence. He was devoted to their

daughter Patricia, who is physically handicapped after an operation to amputate both

Last night, police said that Carlene had physically recov-ered from her injuries although it was too early to assess any emotional damage. She is living with her ma-

Christmas post delay If your Christmas cards are a little slow getting there this festive season - blame Sid. That at least seems to be the

rush aids

message from the Post Office, which is facing the task of processing a record number of items, after the rush to apply for British Gas shares.

The Post Office yesterday revealed that it expects to preside over the biggest yet mail run in its 350-year bis-tory, with more than 1,200 million seasonal items delivered by Christmas Eve. With applications and re-

plies for the record-breaking British Gas share sale adding to the enormous volume of mail, it is appealing to the public to post parcels and cards earlier than the recom-mended deadlines.

To some extent the me appears to have reached its target, because the Royal Mail has reported an earlier than normal start to the seasonal rash, with more than 60 mil-tion items of mail handled daily at the beginning of December.

Well-laid plans to cope with the annual ouslanght have already been implemented and no hig problems are antici-pated, but the Post Office does, not want to take any chances.

It said: "Some 10 months of preparation means that the Royal Mail is fally geared up to deal with the rush.

But with so much extra mail around this Christmas, it would be a big help if cards get into the post well ahead of the latest recommended dates."

> Post Office employees to deal with their most challenging time of year. A series of discount Stamp



and the second secon

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ing them in return.

the festive season.

stand a better chance of receiv-. dates this year are December 17 for parcels and second class mail, and December 19 for

There have been chemists, too, who have measured up to this responsibility rather well. And economists, historians, English graduates and mathematicians who've excelled themselves as well.

For, as you may have gathered, it isn't a particular academic background that we're looking for when we recruit graduates for a career in the Police Force.

We're looking for the same combination of management qualities that any large industrial or commercial concern would look for: clarity of thought, self discipline and the ability to get on with people.

ternal grandparents. Anarchist **Cool response to** complaints accident scheme rejected

interview scheme for victims of accideots, to be launched nationally next May, is facing "antipathy" from the medical as compensation.

pitals have been reluctant to

display leaflets and promote Under the scheme, a free interview with a solicitor is ate family has, no matter how

victims, particularly "those some 30 of the 120 local law amoog the less well-off sec- societies in England and

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent The Law Society's free getting sickness benefit or nerview scheme for victims injury benefit, this is the same

"Many are still ignorant of the fact that a claim can be made if an accident was The society says that for a somebody else's fault, and variety of reasons both that advice and help is readily doctors' surgeries and hos- available."

Experience in Manchester, where the scheme was launched in 1979, has shown that up to 70 per cent of accident victims who could claim compensation. do oot. It also showed that, 80 per cent of those coming forward

had been able to take further action. The scheme has been run by

To cope with the onslaught, the Royal Mail has bas hired an extra 3,500 vehicles to add to its regular fleet of 28,000. An extra 30,000 casual staff are to be hired to help full-time

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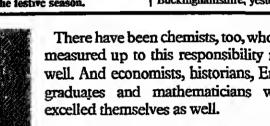
This clearly is the case with the annual tide of letters from youngsters around the nation addressed to Father Christmas, Reindeerland, c/o The Royal Mail, to all of which the Post Office endeavours to reply - provided they are sent early enough.

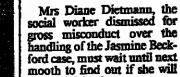
first class mail.

Recommended last posting

· Save the Children, which is among dozens of charities who

earn a substantial slice of their annual income selling Christmas cards, has reported better than average sales this year and hopes to have sold up to 10 million cards by the end of





HOME NEWS

get her job back. Mr Justice Hodgson told the High Court yesterday that he would take time to consider her claim that Brent social services had breached her contract of employment when they dismissed her last

Decision is

delayed

over social

worker

December. He said that he would give his decisioo on January 12, or soon after, on whether to grant her an injunction reinstating her, or damages for wrongful dismissal.

Jasmine, aged four, died in July 1984 after being tortured and starved by her parents, who were both jailed. A report later criticized the council's social services department.

Trapped driver has both

legs amputated A mobile surgical team

performed a life-saving roadside operation yesterday when they amputated both legs of a lorry driver trapped in the wreckage of his cab.

The unit, including two surgeons, an anaesthetist and a ourse, drove under police escort from the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford to the A43 at Weston-on-the-Green, seven miles oorth of the city, after firemen were unable to free

the man. A police helicopter was used to ferry blood supplies to the scene of the accident, in which two lorries collided head-on. In a separate incident, a voman driver was killed when her car was involved in a fourvehicle pile-up at Gore Hill, oear Amersham, Buckinghamshire, yesterday.

offers introduced on December 2 have also contributed to the increase in Christmas mail, with the Post Office offering at least a penny off 300 million second-class stamps in a pack-

age that will cost it £3 million. The Post Office also ex-plains the rush by pointing to the increasing popularity of Christmas cards and the belief

among many people that, hy sending cards off early, they



profession.

it occurred.

scheme.

do not know their rights.

homes of selected police officers

Mr Robert Noding, of Brockely, south Loodon, complaiged to the council that the articles cootained serious inaccuracies which distorted his activities and those of South Loodon Animal Movement.

He said his movement was not a secret cell. Its meetings were open to the public and were advertised. Allegations in the reports about topics discussed were untrue.

Io a statement Miss Mac-Donald said that talk by members of the group con-vinced her they were dangerous.

tions of society who are Wales. perhaps ignorant about their Under the re-launch from rights and the legal remedies available to them", to claim next May, it is hoped to

the scheme although some

offered to anyone who has had

an accident, or whose immedi-

The idea is to help accident

have welcomed it.

extend the scheme to all areas compensation for injury not now covered. where appropriate. The Law Society, explaining its re-launch in the Law It will coincide with the

publication of the 1987 solicitors' regional directories, Society Gazette, says that the which will show which solic-British Medical Associatioo itors and their firms particihas suggested that it is op to pate in the scheme.

individual areas and commit-tees to decide whether they wish to participate in the Accident victims can find out about the scheme and where to go through citizens' advice bureaux, local libraries The society says: "The point or through sending back the "tear-off" section of the leaflet remains that many people still "Many think that if they are publicizing the scheme.



When it comes to being a Police Inspector, zoologists and philosophers perform equally well.

But we're looking for other qualities too; impartiality, dedication and, of course, a sense of humour.

For a graduate who has these qualities, the Police Force has a great deal to offer in return.

That's why Inspector Liz Burbeck MA and Inspector Richard Brunstrom BSc joined us.

As a graduate, two routes through the Police Force are open to you. You could join by conventional entry and sit the Sergeants' examinations after two years as a Probationary Constable.

If you performed especially well you could then be selected for the prestigious Special Course at the Police Staff College, Bramshill, which is designed to accelerate your career within the Force.

But even if you did not secure a place on the course, the opportunities for promotion to the higher ranks of the Force would still be open to you.

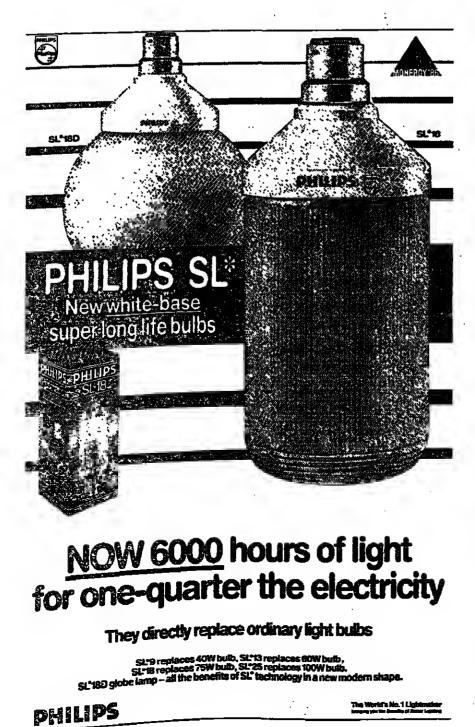
Alternatively, you could apply to enter via our Graduate Entry Scheme. Competition is fierce, but if you were accepted your place on the Special Course would be virtually guaranteed, and you could be an Inspector six years after you'd first joined.

If you are interested in joining the Police write to us, and we'll send you a copy of the booklet 'A Career for Graduates', as well as more details of our Graduate Entry Scheme. Closing date for applications is 16th January 1987.

Starting salary for recruits aged over 22 is currently $\pounds 9,756$ and the present salary for an Inspector is £14,193 (rates of pay are higher in London).

This is one career for which every degree subject is suitable.

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HOME NEWS

Liberals call for alternative forms of medical care

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Alternative forms of medi- private medicine which reccal treatment such as osteopathy, homoeopathy, herbalism and acupuncture should be available on the National Health Service, a Liberal health pamphlet recommend-

ed yesterday. Public demand for such unorthodox treatment appears to be iocreasing "and Liberals see this as to some extent a measure of the failure of the NHS to meet all needs". The pamphlet adds: "The crucial question is whether the various 'alternative' treatments are successful. Some 'orthodox' treatments might not satisfy strict double-blind clinical trials, even though they are widely accepted as

helpful to patients. "Increasing incidence of side-effects from drugs must encourage a search for alter-natives. Medicine must re-main open-minded and receptive to new ideas (and old

ooes) whatever their source." Provided such alternative treatments can be proved to be successful "they should be available for NHS patients subject to the same requirements of proof of safety as applies to traditional forms of treatment".

The pamphlet, drawn up for the Liberal Health Panel, calls for a "controlled partnership" between between the NHS and

and the superior of the second se

Helping a passerby is part of the positive side of policing as seen by Joanne Davis and Hardin Ladhar Singh (right), who were out and about with PC Robert Barratt, in the Handsworth area of Birmingham (Photograph: Philip Dunn).

By Peter De Ionno

 $T_{\rm c}$

years and pay the cost of shipping it from the United paid for a Constable is a case in point, as is the \$3.2 million paid for an American Chippendale-style sofa and the \$1.32 million for an eight-Sotheby's estimate on the

picture before last week's sale was £1 million to £1.25 million. Several points are dem-onstrated by the result. Even when the market is enjoying a crazy boom, prices can go down as well as up.

Art boom: 2

Monet master

down £200,000

as the market

The idea that auction prices reflect some kind of "true" value is spurious; it is easy to be carried away and pay too much, as must have been the case with the purchaser of this picture in 1984.

tones of grey and violet, painted by Monet in 1894, was sold by Sotheby's for £852,500

Christie's had sold it as

recently as May 1984 io its New York rooms for the

equivalent of £910.072. The

last week.

States to London.

Pictures that have been receotly on the market are oot as popular with bidders as those that come from old collections; quick re-offerings often go down in price. That is one important way io which the art market differs from the stock market. Another is the regularity of sales.

The big sales are grouped three times a year, in autumn, spring and summer. There will be no way of telling whether this autumn's price levels can be sustained until oext April.

Dealers will, of course, be doing business in the mean-time but the boom is essentially an auctioo affair, sparked by the excitement of the social event. Many dealers complain that they cannot find buyers for middle range pictures at the prices now set by auctions.

The best pictures and rarities from every field of art are a law to themselves. Anyone can sell them anywhere. Museums and collectors ap-preciate that the supply of great art works is running out;

River ban | Solicitor's

proves volatile A misty view of Rouen Cathedral, only half visible in In the second of two articles Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent, shows that it is not all money-making in

يزا من الاجل

the world of high art: prices can go down.

purchaser must have made a once convinced that they are loss of more than £200,000. confronted by such a piece they begin to think in teletaking commission and auction premium into account. phone numbers. He has also, presumably, had The £2.6 million recently

to insure it for the past two

inch neolithic goddess. Will the spectacular boom be followed by a spectacular collapse? Or will prices con-tinue ever upward? In looking for the answer, one must think broadly of two markets.

Taking inflation into account, prices for middle range, repeatable art works have moved up and down in price over the years following the dictates of fashion and will probably continue to do so.

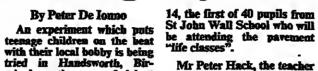
Current price levels for second. rate Impressionist and modеп pictures, the focus of fashion, are unlikely to be sustained in real terms.

On the other hand, great rarities have recently escalated in price much faster than inflation, partly because bayers expect them to cootinue to do so.

Whereas, in the past, prices have generally fallen back again after a boom, a tremendous weight of money has come into the market over the past five years, facilitated by the art advisory services of such institutions as Citibank. It is possible that has changed the nature of the game, that the institutions now so heavily committed in the art field will support the market when it weakens.

Art, however, has no intrinsic value and financial values are only loosely linked with cultural significance. It is hard to believe that the current frenetic art market activity will continue indefinitely. Concluded

committal



Mr Peter Hack, the teacher mingham, the scene of violent rioting last year. who has organized the pro-gramme, said: "The pupils see that the job of the police is not what they see on television and Police Constable Robert Barratt, a community patrol officer at Thornhill Road polin the media. We are building ice station, is being shadowed bridges by showing you by Joanne Davis, aged 15, and the positive side of police Hardip Ladhar Singh, aged wark

They have had frequent opportunities to watch PC Barratt handle everday matters such as a Rastafarian asking directions to an illegal radio station, an elderly Ben-gali complaining about local bus services, and giving advice on neighbourhood problems.

Teenagers join the beat to fight bias

Only twice have pupils had to follow the instruction, agreed in advance, to leave the officer's side if a situation

appeared dangerous.

Sergeant Barry Boate, a permanent beat officer at Thornhill Road, described the teenagers as "very mature and refreshing".

He said: "The lads realize it's an extra responsibility hut it helps to break down misunderstanding.

"It is an investme foture.

ognizes the demand for private medicine but does not allow it to exploit the NHS or deprive it of resources. "It is essential that there should be no subsidy from public funds, either directly or through tax subsidies to individuals or companies or other groupings."

Under the present Government the commercial health services have been allowed to "cream off" profitable activ-ities, "leaving the NHS with an unbalanced caseload and organizational difficulties".

Mr Archy Kirkwood, the Liberals' health spokesman. said yesterday: "The availability of private health care cannot be denied. We must beware of the danger that such services may reduce the free-dom of NHS patients to get good health care by preempting resources.

"The private sector must make a contribution to the training of staff, either via a training levy or by providing agreed levels of training themselves."

The pamphlet says that patients should be given more choice about a doctor.

Freedom in Sickness and in Health (Liberal Party Publica-tions, Birchcliffe Centre, Hebden Bridge, West Yorkshire; £1).







TADA A SINTE

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on lead weights Anglers' lead weights, cla-

imed to be the main cause of swan deaths, have been banned on Forestry Commission lakes and rivers. Now Britain's four millioo

anglers will have to use nontoxic substitutes. Mr Roger Bradley, Forestry

Commissioner, said: "The danger of lead in the environment is well known and we feel any effort to reduce the threat is worthwhile. "Bul we do not wish anglers

to interpret this as an attack on their sport. We recognize angling as an important recreation within the forests and have created and improved a number of fisheries."

A ban on the supply and sale of lead weights, though not their use, comes into effect on January 1.

Conservationists say that up to 5,000 mute swans die every year through ingesting lead weights but the claim is disputed by anglers.

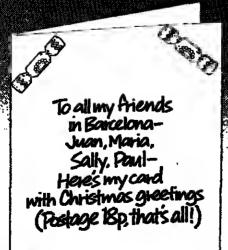
date is set Committal proceediogs against Mr Ian Wood, aged 37, the solicitor facing two murder charges, are to begin on January 20. He was remanded in custody until Tuesday by Sheffield Magistrates' Court

vesterday. Mr Wood, of Bradfield, Sheffield, is charged with murdering his French girl friend, Miss Danielle Lloyd, aged 38; murdering her daugh ter Stephanie, aged three, and attempting to murder her son Christopher, aged six.

He is also charged with stealing nearly £85,000 from chients.

Crew rescued

The seven-strong crew of a Maltese container ship was airlifted to safety yesterday after the vessel caught fire in the North Sea, 30 miles southeast of Lowestoft.





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| | Sainsbury's Aluminium Foil 9m x 450mm | 79p |
| y's | Sainsbury's 12 year old Highland Malt Whisky 75cl | £10.25 |
| agne | | |

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WORLD SUMMARY Toxic chemical dump ablaze

Waldshut, West Germany (Renter) - A huge fire raged through a toxic chemical qi waste dump near the West Ger-man border with Switzerland early yesterday and police said firemen had stopped thousands of gallons of contaminated water pousing into a tributary of the River Rhine. Firemena fought for two hours to extinguish the blaze, which destroyed offices, laboratories and storage facilities at the dump at Horbach-Watoeschingen, near the West German frontier town of Waldshut.

German frontier town of Waldshut.

Police said about 90,000 gallons of water used to fight the fire had mixed with chemicals but had been trapped in catch-ment basins before it could flood into the River Wutach.

Thirty tonnes of toxic chemicals gashed into the Rhine on November 1 with water used to put out a blaze at a Sandoz chemicals warehouse in Switzerland, killing thou fish and polluting the river. Several more chemical spills hish and pointing the river. Several more chemical spins since the Sandoz fire have been reported from Swiss and West German plants, including one at the Swiss-owned Lonza-Werke factory at Waldshut last week.

Damage was put at DM5 million (£1.7 million). Several containers of chemicals exploded in the blaze and a tanker holding 220 gallons of sulphuric acid burst in the heat. Firemen prevented the blaze from engulfing storage facilities containing highly-dangerous chemicals, police said.

Lennon Jurors quit memory

New York - A patch of land in Central Park called Strawberry Fields was packed yesterday with people commemorating the sixth anniversary of John Lennon's death

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Yoko Ono, the former Beatle's widow donated \$1 million to create Straw-berry Fields, which she can see from the flat in which the couple lived together. Meanwhile, another former Beatle, Ringo Starr, is reported to have accepted a

seven figure payment to endorse a New York wine.

Paris (Reuter) - The first murder trial of members of the extremist Action Directe arban guerrilla movement was indefinitely postponed yesterday after a fifth juror withdrew.

Last week, one of the seven women jurors with-drew because her grand-mother had died. Then two men and another woman reported sick, exhausting

the jury provisions. Court officials said jury members were "petrified" by the threats made against them.

Chinese reform plan

Peking (AFP) - China is to approach a overall plan fo. national political reform within a year, though the reform it-self will be a huge project needing many years to complete, the *People's Daily* reported. Central anthorities were currently researching the goals and necessary steps of China's political reform and aimed to put forward a practical and effective plan within one year. "Just as we cannot adopt the methods of other socialist com-tries, it is even less appropriate to immitate the ways of

"Just as we cannot adopt the methods of other socialist coun-tries, it is even less appropriate to immitate the ways of capitalist countries," the unsigned commentary said. It added that the urgency of political reform was becoming more obvious as economic reform deepened. But because political reform was very complex, full investigations and study were needed to define the goal, measures and steps in line with China's actual conditions. Analysts said it appeared announcement of the plan would coincide with a onco-in-live year National Communist Party Congress to be once-in-five year National Communist Party Congress to be held next October.

Spanish Reprisal shelling honours Madrid - The Spanish

Tehran (Renter) - Iranian long-range artillery pounded economic and military targets over a 50mile front in southern

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 9 1986

Tension mounts in occupied West Bank

Boy killed as Israelis open fire on Balata demonstrators

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

The Israeli spokesman said A Palestinian boy, aged 12, died of a gun shot wound to the head after Israeli soldiers that two women had been slightly injured when the car they were driving was stoned by Arabs in Ramallah. opened fire on a group of stone-throwing demonstrators at Balata refugee camp, near Nablus in the occupied West Two soldiers in Gaza had

been injured by bottles, an officer in Hebron had been hit in the eye with a missile.

an to die in the territories Despite the conflicting resince Thursday, and the sec-ond from the Balata camp, as violent clashes and demonports of injuries, it was obvious that the violence yesterday was widespread and, despite army orders to strations continued for the fifth day between Israeli troops and Arabs. patrols to use restraint, soldiers fired live ammunition Palestinian forces report that a further t0 people were on a number of occasions.

wounded by gunfire during the day, four of them in the The present bout of violeace is the worst in the occupied territory for years. It same incident in which the began with the murder of a Jewish Bible student in Jeru-The other shootings were

salem three weeks ago when said to have occurred in three Palestinians were arrested. This led to violence and the

Arab demonstrations which created the tension leading to the demonstrations over the past week in which the four people have died.

• Campas closure: The military government in the West Bank yesterday ordered the closure of the Bir Zeit campus, the scene of Thursday's violence, until the end of the month. The university's large new campus outside Bir Zeit village remains open (David

Bernstein writes from Jerusalem).

threw stones and set tyres alight in the worst West Bank rioting for some years. Palestine fight gains 4-year-old recruit

demonstration at Bir Zeit

keffiya headscarf of a Palestinian fedayin fighter draped. around his young shoulders, Hamad Dahab, aged four, stood on a chair in the sunlight, clenched his tiny fist and proudly chanted the words he had just learnt. and four sisters.

"Give me the flag of Palestine to show that I am a Palestinian. If they give me poison, I will still say I am a Palestinremember the village of Masmiyah in the orange ian. If they put my hands in groves 15 miles or so to the chains, I don't care, I will still be a Palestinian. I am small, yes, but the victory is great." north, where he lived as a boy until he fled south to Gaza

Saeb, died with an Israeli bul-let through his heart during a without doing anything crim-inal. This is our land, I have a country here. We have owned University, on the occupied West Bank. the land for over a thousand years. It is not their country."

There are posters of Saeb all He learnt English as a young around, smiling from the centre of the fading floral man painting British army barracks. Living in exile, 15 wreaths that give colour to the miles from home, he says he has devoted his life to trying to provide an education for his children. He has been paying scruffy, dusty alleyway leading to the mean house where he grew up with his five brothers \$200 of his \$654 moothly earnings as a hospital steward His father, Mr Mahmoud Salem Dahab, aged 56, has brought his family up to in fees for Saeb, who was studying organic chemistry at

the university. The bare concrete walls of the house are unpainted and there is scarcely any furniture. "I would live in a tent to give to study medicine. So the large family would be educated to rise above their poor beginnings.

An Israeli soldier firing in the air at Ramallah, north of Jerusalem, where demonstrators

The father insists that Saeb had no political ideas and had never beeo in trouble with the Israeli authorities. "He was an example, and so polite he would always look down when I spoke to him.

"He was just going with his friends to their university and they found the Israeli Army waiting for him in order to kill him. My soo is shot in the heart. What do they want?

"They wanted us to go out of the borders to Jordan who will kill us. To Syria -

"We want to be good neighbours. Let me back on my land and we will forget everything. The Arab people are very generous. 1 want my people to live in peace with their neighbours."

A hundred yards away an-other Israeli foot patrol walked past the cemetery where Saeh was huried, by order, at dead of night with only six mourners permitted. The patrol is to stop demonstrations around the scruffy house, where little Hamad quickly learnt the defiant salute and war chant of a country which exists only in

the imagination.

Penguin protesters arrested in Hobart

OVERSEAS NEWS

Hobart (Reuter) - Three Greenpeace protesters who dressed as penguins and chained themselves to a French ship, in a bid to stop it loading equipment for an Antarctic airstrip, have been arrested.

The protest was part of the environmental group's campaign to stop construction of a 1,000-metre airstrip at the French Aotarctic base of Dumoot d'Urville.

Greenpeace fears that the airstrip could block access to penguin breeding grounds and eventually destroy their colnoies.

Cuba prepares for the worst

Mexico City (AP) - Cubans are participating in military exercises aimed at preparing the entire population to de fend the island against a surprise air attack. the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina,

reported. Seveo million people were iovolved in such exercises as defending towns against an invader and evacuating residents from their homes.

Freedom day

Dar es Salaam (AP) - The Bank of Tanzania has issued a 200-shilling oote worth about £3 to commemorate the 25th anniversary today of independence from Britain.

Ouake death

Sofia (AP) - One person was killed, at least 30 people injured, and others rendered homeless by an earthquake that was felt in most of Bulgaria oo Sunday.

Yacht rescue

La Coruña (Reuter) - A Spanish Red Cross boat rescued two Britons, Stuart Melvyn Boswel and Stephanie Sheena Outteridge, from their yacht drifting in storms off the coast here.

Gay memorial

Amsterdam (Reuter) - An all-night coocert hy the homosexual community here raised 200,000 guilders (£64,000) to-wards a planned mooument to homosexuals in the form of three pink marble triangles. symbolic of the badges they were forced to wear in Nazi concentratioo camps.

Dry rations Berne (Reuter) - The Swiss Government rejected an MP's

From Our Own Correspondent Gaza With the black and white

girls in Gaza needed hospital treatment after being clobbed by soldiers trying to stop a demonstration in their school. An Israeli Army spokesman confirmed that three people were wounded at the Balata camp and one at Jerusalem. He said an investigation

into the boy's death had started because no children appeared to be present when the soldiers opened fire.

Bank, yesterday afternoon.

boy died.

He was the fourth Palestin-

Ramallah and at camps near

Bethichem and Jerusalem.

The sources claimed that five

The body has been removed from the Nablus hospital and taken to Tel Aviv for tests.

terday in reprisal for Iraqi air raids, the national news agency Iroa reported.

who belonged to the three socialist Cabinets, but had been dismissed, since 1982.

The death rate from cancer

norts. Overall, however, the

Three-quarters of all cancer

Dr John Bailar, of the Harvard School of Public

Health, said the nation's can-

cer death rate rose 4.2 per cent

The statistics point to a

sharp increase in the rate of

women were postponing hav-

from 1975 to 1984.

tinuine.

rate continues to rise.

Government has awarded

the country's highest civil

honour, the Grand Cross of

the Order of Carlos III, to

Revolver red herring

Stockbolm (AP) - A revolver reported to be the pos nurder weapon in the assassination of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme was unrelated to the case and was a starting gun of the type used in track and field events, Mr Vincent Lange, Stockholm police technical superintendent,

Vincent Lange, Subchinist pointe technical superinterstances, said yesterday. The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet reported on Sunday that a young Swedish coople found a revolver on a basement window ledge seven blocks from the murder site as they were strolling through Stockholm two days after the murder on February 28. The weapon that killed Palme is a piece of key evidence thick continues to clude investigators. Two _357-calibre

which continues to elude investigators. Two .357-calibre Magnam shell casings found at the murder site is the only tangible evidence police are known to have.

Under-55s³ Chinese move into cancer rate on decline **US** crime From Our Own Correspondent Washington

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Small but ruthless underworld organizations from Hong Kong and Taiwan are moving into crime areas of the United States that the Mafia has been forced to abandon.

Law enforcement agencies are trying to hire more Chinese-speaking agents to fight the entry of Chinese criminals into drugs, prostitution, gambling, extortion and murder. The extent of Chinese or-

ganized crime was revealed during the trial of 11 members of United Bamboo, a Taiwanbased underworld gang, on charges of running prostitution rings using womeo from Taiwan.

United Bamboo claims 15,000 members in Taiwan, a 7 per cent decline. including government officials, film stars and military officers. One of the group's leaders said: "If you drive from Los Angeles to Florida deaths occur in people aged 55 and over. For the entire populatioo the death rate shows a steady increase of 0.5 oo Interstate 10, every town where you see a Chinese restaurant you can walk in aod per cent a year. The report noted that a decrease in the incidence of tell them you are with the United Bamboo and they will lung cancer in white men, first reported last year; is con-

take care of you." The FBI and other agencies are worried about United Bamboo's access to the Golden Triangle opium and heroin productioo area, where Thai-land, Laos and Burma inter-

Miss Anne Vitale, an assis-Sect. tant US attorney io Manhatbreast cancer in young and tan, said United Bamboo "has middle-aged white women afthe network to buy and bring drugs to the United States". ter more than a decade of steady decline. Doctors sug-But it lacked a well-organized gested that the only possible distributioo network in the explanation was that more US and was trying to hook up ing children, a decision that is with a network here and has talked about working with the known to increase the risk of breast cancer. Mafia and some Koreans".

His family and their friends during the 1948 clap and encourage him. He is independence. clever and has learnt the "Saeb is not my son, he is a words quickly in the three son of Palestine" the father

days since his eldest brother, boasts. "He was slaughtered Pretoria's detention of children

Figures given by police challenged

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Civil rights groups yes- ents Support Committee cal-terday accused the South Af- culates that, if 18-year-olds are rican Government of delib- included, the figure rises to erately concealing the number about 4,000. "We are concerned that the Commissioner (of Police) does not appear to be aware of

of children being detained under the sweeping powers conferred on the police by the state of emergency. The accusations came after

General Johan Coetzee, the Commissioner of Police, disclosed yesterday that 256 children aged between 11 and 15 were in prison in terms of the emergency, which permits detention without trial.

In a separate statement, Mr Adriaan Vlok, the Minister of Law and Order, said children were not "held in detention is decreasing for Americans under the age of 55, the National Cancer Institute relonger than absolutely neces-sary" to protect "law-abiding people" against "the disrup-tion of their daily lives, vi-olence and intimidation".

Dr Vincent DeVita, director of the institute, attributed the The Detainees' Parents Supably, makes it extremely difficult for the security forces to notify their next of kin." decrease among younger Amport Committee said the stateericans to better methods of ments by Mr Vlok and General Coetzee represented "the most cynical sleight of treatment. The steady increase in the death rate of older children are put in the same hand" by ignoring children aged 16 and 17, the teenage cancer patients could mean that they were not getting the same kind of treatment as younger people, he added. group believed to be most affected by detentions.

The Black Sash, the civil In the decade ending in rights organization run by white women, estimates that between 1,300 and 1,800 chil-1984, the last year for which figures are available, the under-55 cancer death rate fell from 38.2 per 100,000 to 35.7, dren aged 17 and under are m jail, while the Detainces' Par-

man in Tebran.

has been held for a year.

rest. He is said to have been

kept in solitary confinement

for much of the time and has

cells as adults and habitual criminals. He said they were given "three nutritionally well-balanced meals a day and opportunity for exercise. Civil rights activists alleged that children have been assaulted and tortured and held in unsanitary, overcrowded

conditions.

the fact that, in terms of South African legislation, children are those under the age of 18," said Mrs Ethel Walt, Trans-

vaal regional chairman of the

According to General Coct-

zee's figures, there are 140 children aged 15 in prison, 88 aged 14, 21 aged 13, six aged 12 and one aged 11. He denies

any deliberate failure to notify

parents of detained children. "Some children unfortu-

nately supplied the security forces with incorrect informa-

tion regarding their names and addresses. This, understand-

He denied accusations that

Black Sash.

Foreign Office seeking action on Iran detainee

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Office yester- been denied legal representaday demanded immediate action.

tion from the Iranian Govern-The Foreign Office had prement over the continued deviously tried to secure his retention of a British businesslease by quiet diplomacy. The last effort was on November Mr Timothy Eggar, Under 20, when Mr Timothy Ren-Secretary of State, summoned ton, Under Secretary of State, Iran's senior envoy in Lon-don, Mr Akhunzadeh Basti, to took up his case with Mr Basti's predecessor, Mr Seyed the Foreigh Office to express Sadatian. "serious concern" over the Britain has only consular

case of Mr Roger Cooper, who staff in Tchran, having withdrawn its diplomats without Mr Cooper, aged 51, was breaking off diplomatic relaworking as a consultant for an tions during the 1980 Ameri-American oil engineering can hostage crisis. company at the time of his ar-

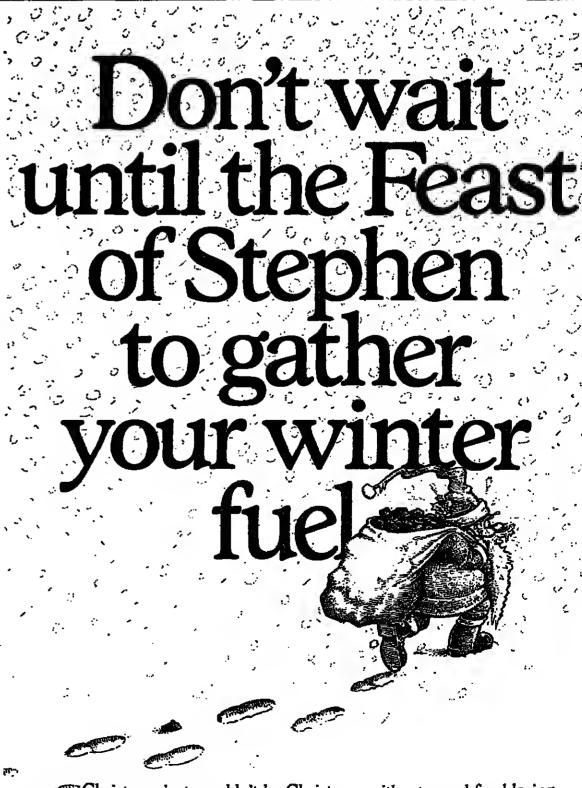
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Repeated efforts to secure visas to enable Britain to resume a diplomatic presence in Tehran have been ignored. my children an education," he says proudly. The plan was for Sach to qualify and find a job which would carn enough money for his next brother, Wack, a thousand years.

who will kill us. 10 Lebanon who will kill us. They want to prevent me from my rights that have been my family's for

His father would have hked him to learn a profession, hut since his brother was killed he has begun to sound like a fedayin.

proposal that soldiers shol be given a twice-daily wine ration to help to reduce the country's growing wine surplus.



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OVERSEAS NEWS

TV film shows Paris police co-operating with armed right-wing youths

Question mark over violence by non-student demonstrators

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Who are the militant extremists who caused what was to be a peaceful student movement to degenerate into vi-olence, looting, injury and death?

Extracts of a film of Saturday night's demonstrations show 20 helmeted youths, armed with iron bars, confronting a cordon of riot police barring their route to the main demonstration, which was still relatively peaceful.

wanted to go over to the other side, a member of the group said yes, and the policemen allowed them to pass.

you. You know, we are not against you." The policeman said: "I know, I know."

The youths are later shown hurling stones and creating havoc in the Latin Quarter. One of them says: "We, on our side, are French; we are white; we've got balls and we're intelligent. On the other side, are the Communists. Anything on the left, we hit."

Another film shows a demonstrator wearing an anorak, his face hidden behind a yellow scarf, carrying a sack of paving stones. Student marhals try to eject him from the demonstration, but he returns and is seeo at the heart of the

A television reporter asks why someone so easily distinguishable was not arrested. Other journalists who witnessed Saturday night's vi-olence spoke of the passivity of the police who, for the first of similar "uncontrolled by doing oothing, allowing extremists to smash windows, loot, erect barriender was a look of the stand hours allowing a demonstra-tion by CGT steel workers in Paris in 1970 had showed the loot, erect barricades, and burn cars. It was not until midnight that the police finally intervened.

A journalist said he saw helmeted youths coming out of the Paris City Hall oo ed through the police cordon (Reuter reports).

to join the demonstration. He asked: "Were these policemen in civilian dress with orders to search out the hooligans, or were they agitators?"

The City Hall office of M Jacques Chirac, the Mayor of Paris as well as Prime Minister, has denied that any "hel-meted individuals" came out of the building that night. arring their route to the main lemonstration, which was still elatively peaceful. A policeman asked if they was beaten up by police offi-

cers on Friday night. The Union of Police Comllowed them to pass. The youths said: "Thank ou. You know, we are not gainst you." The policeman missioners and Senior Offi-cers said that it was "incon-ceivable" that the police should have handed over the streets to "professional agitat-ors and uncontrollable elem-

ents. Police, Government and students appear to agree on one thing: the "agitators" have nothing to do with the student movement. The students talk of right-

wing extremists, while M Charles Pasqua, the Interior Minister, insists that they are "left-wing extremists and anarchists" whose aim was "the overthrow of the Govern-ment and its institutions". to sink in. The Communist-led CGT union has demanded an in-

quiry into the behaviour of the small groups of agitators who are known to the police. who allowed them to act without intervening and then ask-

An inquiry into the action of similar "uncontrolled ele-Paris in 1979 had shown those agitators to have links with the police. M Henri Krasocki, the unioo's leader, said,

FRANKFURT: About 250 youths smashed windows of banks and shops in Frankfurt's city centre oo Sunday in Saturday night, shortly before a demonstratioo of support the violence. They were allow- for striking students in France



Students marching through Paris yesterday carrying posters calling for the resignation of

Intoxicated by a heady mix of optimism and 'victoire'

From Michael McCarthy, Paris

langhing and shouted "Vic-Lecture-theatre 34 at Jussieu, the Paris university camtoire! Victoire!" as other stupus, was packed so tight that dents ran across the campus to when the excited student with the site of the commotion and lined the windows if they could not squeeze in, until there must have been close on 1,000 of them, smiling every one as if they'd won the Loterie Nationthe radio forced his way in through the crowd just after one o'clock yesterday what he was calling out took a second "Quoi?" shonted M Chris-

Then they remembered M Malik Oussekine, aged 22, the French student of Algerian origin who died as a result of a tophe Bosquillon, aged 21, a history student, who by virtue of his place on the campus strike committee was the man cardiac arrest after allegedly being beaten by police in

The messenger repeated it. The plan had been withdrawn.

Such a truly heady moment, when young optimists who believe they can change things suddenly see they have done society see they have cone so, even to moving a govern-ment, is not often to be witnessed, and at Jussieu yes-terday it was worth savouring; indeed, it was impossible to be there and not taste the sweetness of it.

at the microphone.

The room erupted.

They cheered to the rafters. They applauded like madmen. They stamped the floor, ham-Pierre Abramowici, one of the students: "We did it!" mered the desks, shook hands with each other, burst out

clashes last Friday. And joy or no joy, they fell to a minute's

Forcing the Government of M Jacques Chirac to abandon its much-cherished university reform plan was indeed a famous victory for the students of France and it tasted all the sweeter for being so un-expected yesterday at Jussien, which has been the main centre of their revolt.

All morning, sombre dis-cussion in the bleak concrete squares and tower blocks which are the teaching plant for the 60,000 students, no less, of Paris Universities VI and VIL

The Government's concessions: not enough. The looting and car-burning in the Latin Quarter on Saturday night: caused by non-student agitators. The general strike call for Wednesday: it must not be taken over by the mions. The Chirac Government tough. The struggle ahead; long. They held the ampteenth mass meeting to discuss tactics in lecture-the-



Rapt attention as Jussien University students listen to M Chirac's broadcast on withdrawal of the reform Bill.

Then a guy walked in with a tiny transistor radio. was like a young man intoxicated. "Une victoire enorme!"

After the minute's silence M Pierre Abramowici, 22, they began cheering again, cheering everything that was said, the resolutions to press in his third year of computer studies, wanting to be an engineer and with no desire at on with the movement, to press all for this student revolt to on with yesterday's demo, to turn itself into a full-scale antipress oo with tomorrow's government movement like in

1968, but deeply opposed to the reform plan: "I feel really M Bosquillon, exaltations the rel at the microphone finished, great.

strike.

Indian Aids victim jailed

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

The lethal, sexually trans-mitted disease Aids is new to India and still mercifully rare. But its discovery two months ago in a Calcutta prostitute threw the administration into total confusion, and the vio-tim was thrown into jail

But the woman, Pyanba aged 26, having been freed by judicial order, has now dis-appeared into the countryside, he remains both untraccable and untreated.

The panic began in India in June with the death of the country's first Aids victim, a Bombay businessman. The Central Government set up a surveillance operation, but it virtually came to nothing. Then Mr Sujit Mohan Chowdbury, the bright police officer-in-charge of Watgunje police station in Calcutta's red light district, set up his own Aids

task force. Seven doctors collected blood samples from 359 pros-titutes and these, with blood samples from hospitals, professional blood donors and children with blood diseases, confirmed by a second blood sample and she was arrested. She went before a magistrate and was remanded in custody. "If she is released on bail," he said, "the disease will spread further, which is harmful for society.

Her lawyer was incensed. "The police dared to pick her up because she was poor and defenceless," he said. "Would the police have arrested a rich businessman or a politician, if he was suffering from Aids? He got an order from the High Court that Pyaribai be freed within 10 days, by which time arrangements should have been made for her treatment in hospital. But then the buck-passing began in carnest. The state medical authorities pleaded that they had no facilities. The Central Government said nothing, as health was a state matter. The 10 days passed. The

judges declined to extend her detention. Pyaribai was freed to disappear.

Russian soldiers defect From John Er

Nicaragua claims hamlets bombed by planes Honduran troops airlifted to border

From Martha Honey, San José

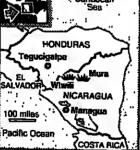
Fighting continued yes-terday oo the border separat-law. zone, as required under US station said there were about others were injured along with 2,000 Sandinista troops inside a dozen civilians, including

ing Honduras and Nicaragua with the Sandinista Government allegiog that US-supplied warplanes bombed two hamlets inside Nicaragua, killing seven soldiers and injuring about a dozen civilians.

Unarmed US UH 1H Huey and CH 47 Chinook helicopters were ferrying Honduran soldiers to the remote border region, which, according to government sources, was being invaded by about 1,000 Nicaraguan troops. The helicopters, from the US air base of Palmerola in central Honduras, began the airlift on Sunday at the request of the Honduran Government.

The US State Department said no Americans were involved in the fighting and US troops were being kept about 20 miles from the combat

weekend in pursuit of Contra rebels.



Journalists in the Honduran

capital of Tegucigalpa said the

airlift, involving three in-

fantry and artillery battalions,

was expected to end late vesterday. withdrawn Honduran officials have not commented on the situation since Sunday. But in conflicting reports one local radio

Cambbean

two young girls. they had withdrawn. Dip-Father D'Escoto said it was lomatic sources oo Sunday oot known whether US or night said the Nicaraguan Honduran planes carried out troops appeared to have the attacks, but "the No. 1

Honduras, while another said

suspect is the US. Who, after In a press conference late on Sunday night, Father Miguel all, is financing and directing the war against Nicaragua? It D'Escoto, Nicaragua's Foreign Minister, denied that there is not Honduras."

Over the last six weeks were any Sandinista troops in Honduras "at the moment." Sandinista troops have repeatedly made incursions into leaving open the possibility Honduras to attack the bases that there had been carlier. of an estimated 12,000 to He, and a Defence Ministry 15,000 Contra rebels living spokesman, said five war-planes crossed into Nicaragua there, according to well-informed sources.

from Honduras oo Sunday These sources said that the afternoon and bombed the Honduran Army, which until now had less than 200 men in hamlet of Wiwili, 18 miles from the border, and an army the border area; permitted and outpost near the village of even helped co-ordinate the Mura, five miles from the Sandinista attacks because border. Seven soldiers were Honduras would like to push killed at the outpost. Three the Cootras into Nicaragua.

Santiago

Pinochet

extends

emergency

Chile's military authorities have extended by 30 days the state of siege which was to have expired on Sunday. They have also banned a women's magazine and announced that

the weekly Apsi will be allow-ed to publish again. President Pinochet invoked 30 years. the state of siege on September hours after a group amushed his convoy and killed five of his escort.

Under the state of siege, the authorities closed five opposition magazines, suspended two foreign news agencies and ordered the arrest of many opposition leaders. enough votes in the Demo-

The opposition Christian Democrats hope that the US will use a forthcoming vote in the World Bank to lever for real changes in the military Government.

Señor Sergio Molina, a prominent Christian Democrat and co-ordinator of the National Accord (designed to entice military leaders to negotiate with some opposition groups) has proposed that its signers nominate can-didates for President, even though no election is planned. Not even members of his

own party agree, but many do want to reunite opposition groups around a movement for free elections in 1989, when the four-man junta will hold a plebiscite to ratify their chosen candidate.

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Democrats elect Speaker

Eloquent Texan

takes the chair

Jim Wright, as he is known, won the 1976 contest for the post of majority leader by only one vote, fending off three other candidates. Known for Mr James Wright, an eloquent and middle-of-the-road Texas Democrat, was yes-terday elected unanimously by his party to be Speaker of the his bushy eyebrows, quick smile and oratorical skills in House of Representatives to succeed Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, who is retiring after his marked Texan accent, he has proved an able, if un-

Mr Wright, aged 63, has flamboyant, legislator. been the Democratic majority He was first elected to the House in 1954. In 1961 he ran leader for 10 years. A respected but low-key conunsuccessfully for the Senate gressman, he has gradually consolidated his position as in a special election to fill the seat vacated when Senator Mr O'Neill's natural succes-Lyndon Johnson became sor. He was able to declare in Vice-President February last year that he had Born in Fort Worth and a

raduate of the University of cratic caucus to be elected. exas, he served in the Army Speaker, and none of the other Air Force in the Second World mooted candidates came for-War, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Legion of Merit for missions The former boxer has been playing an increasingly visible

over the South Pacific. role as the Democrats' spokes-His political career began in 1946, when he was elected to the Texas legislature. He was elected in 1950 to the first of two terms as Mayor of Weatherford, Texas. During most of his House

career Mr Wright was engaged in the Public Works Committee, concentrating on winning federal projects for his area and doing favours for other members - debts they have not forgotten. He was due to become chairman of the Committee when he contested the House leadership in 1976, far this year.

Bonn

Two young Soviet soldiers stationed in East Germany fled to West Germany oo Sunday, the federal border guards office in Hanover reported yesterday.

The two, both aged 19, escaped unhurt through the border barriers into the Wolfenböttel district of Lower Saxony, south of Brunswick, a spokesman said.

Wearing civilian clothes and without weapons, the soldiers were not spotted by East German border guards because of early morning fog. They told West German

border guards that they had been on the move for two days before reaching the border. But the name of their East German base and further details of their escape were not available yesterday.

The two men, who are believed to have asked for political asylum in West Germany, have been moved to the federal refugee reception centre at Zirndorf, near Nuremberg, where applications for asylum are processed.

Defections by Soviet sol-diers to West Germany are a rare event. The last Soviet Army man to flee to Lower Saxony was a sergeant who made his escape two years ago. A total of 17 East Germans, one of them an officer in the border guards, have made their way to Lower Saxony so

Contras' campaign may be doomed From Michael Binyon, Washington from Señor José Azcona, the President of insurgency is now probably doomed. They Honduras, late on Saturday. US Army helicopters were still ferrying

hundreds of Honduran troops to the border with Nicaragua yesterday, as the battle continued with Nicaraguan govern-Although this is the second time this year that the Americans have given military help to Honduran forces fighting ment forces who crossed the frontier at the the Nicaraguans, the present clash comes as the US is in aproar over the covert aid to the Contras. Mr Lee Hamilton, a The State Department, however, denied that US forces were directly engaged in the fighting. It said the Chinook heli-copters were unarmed and had been Democratic congressman, said yesterday it raised the risk of American involvement in that war. instructed not to approach "areas of possible hostile action".

The incident comes as a growing number of Administration officials are The request for American help came gloomily predicting that the Nicaraguan Honduras.

Contras has shown how little private money the rebels have been able to

muster. The affair has seriously eroded support in Congress and throughout the country for the Contras, raising questions about continuing funding beyond 1987. The Contras have also been unable to dislodge Sandinista troops who have occupied a buffer zone inside Hondwas

for most of this year, and the Nicaraguans remain in firm control of the territory near the main rebel camp in south-central

Farm crisis shadow dims EEC summit euphoria

US envoy to Costa Rica resigns San José - Mr Lewis Tambs, the US Ambassador to Costa Rica, has resigned, after news reports said last week that he had unsuccessfully pressured the Costa Rican President to allow the use of a secret US-built airstrip for the supply of Nicaraguan Contras (Martha Honey writes).



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Miss Diane Stanley, a US She said it was untrue that Embassy spokeswoman, said Mr Tambs will be leaving his policy of neutrality. The airstrip, built secretly

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Mr Tambs or any US Embassy official had asked Presiden Arias to permit continued use of the airstrip. The President, who took office in May, has ordered the airstrip to be Brussels. closed, because its use by the Contras violates Costa Rica's

earlier this year by US engineers, appears to have been financed by Iranian arms money. It was mentioned by Mr Eugene Hasenfus, the cap-tured US airman, as one of the runways used for sending US arms shipments. The ambassador's reported

involvement with the airstrip, true, would have violate US law at that time, which prohibited American officials from having direct or indirect involvement in Contra military activities. Another US Embassy of-

ficial, who apparently works for the CIA, received a number of calls at an unlisted embassy number and at his home number from a safe house in San Salvador used by

Brussels - As the relative uphoria of the EEC summit in London faded yesterday, a little post-summit tristesse crept into the official mood in Diplo

resent an eballient account of the weekend agreement to Euro-MPs in Strasbourg and urge them to strengthen the unity achieved at the summit. But yesterday the unity was already wearing thin as EEC officials surveyed the un-resolved crises likely to dominate the closing weeks of the British presidency of the EEC.

M Jacques Delors, the president of the Commission, was reported to be angry and disappointed at the failure of the summit to tackle the key issues of farm spending and the budget. Sources said M Delors, who at the summit was confirmed as Commis president for a further two years, had received brusque and "high-handed" treatment from Mrs Thatcher in response to his efforts to put the budget and farm policy on the

agenda. But diplomats said other EEC leaders had also wanted to avoid disruption over reforms for which the ground had not been prepared.

ats stressed the harnony which prevailed in London, and said that Mrs. Thatcher would build on this spirit of unity under British dership when she address the European Parliament in Strasbourg today. British of-ficials dismiss the argument that mity was achieved only by avoiding contentious issues of the kind which have disrupted past summits.

They point to the British achievement in getting the leaders of the Twelve to back a package of measures on terror-ism , drugs, job creation, Aids and the internal market designed to make Europe more efficient and more secure for its citizens. "Some issues are bound to be unresolved," one diplomat said. "No blame attaches to that. Britain could just as well have blamed the Dutch for handing London an

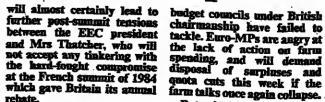
unresolved 1986 budget crisis in July."

But as Euro-MPs and Commission officials assess the remaining agenda before Britain hands over the presidency to Belgium in only three weeks' time, Mrs Thatcher faces criticism for having put on one side her avowed intenrehet

European View By Richard Owen

tion of reforming the cost agricultural policy (CAP). Critics say she bowed to pressure from Chancellor Kohl of West Germany, who faces a general election in Jannary and refused to alienate rural voters by agreeing to farm reforms likely to hart

M Delors is to put forward his own far-reaching pro-posals and tour EEC capitals to the new year for consoltations. Bat M Delors's determination to reform the present system of financing the EEC



Mr Michael Jopling, the Agriculture Minister, yes-terday presided over the start of the last Council of Farm Ministers of the British presi-dency, in a final bid to find a consensus for overdue cats in beef and dairy quotas. Officials said repeated failures this autama were not due to want of British effort or incandidate.

The European Parliament this week gives its final read-ing to the troubled 1987 budget, which is threatened not only with a built-in overrun of some £2 billion because of rising farm spending and the fall of the dollar, but also with a £1 billion over-run carried over from 1986, which disposel,

quota cuts this week if the farm talks once again collapse. But criticism of Mrs That-cher by British Conservative Euro-MPs over the CAP is likely to be muted in the interests of Conservative unity on the eve of next month's election for the presidency of the European Parliament, for

which Sir Henry Plumb, the widely respected leader of the Euro-Tories, is a leading Sir Henry and Mrs Thatcher disagree on some Enropean issues, but they are likely today to maintain the EEC "spirit of London" and gloss over the fact that the Prime Minister promised the Euro-

In return vo Pack giving you b BRITISE Conservative group on the eveof the summit that she would fight for CAP reform measures, including taking land out of production and surplus

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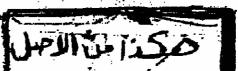
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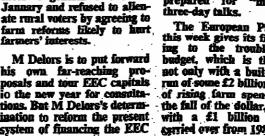
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genuity, and Mr Jopling was prepared for "marathon"



Mrs Thatcher will today

man in the House and as Speaker will inherit the manthe of being the nearest US equivalent to a leader of the

ward to challenge him.

Opposition. He has a delicate task now of maintaining a balance between party and national considerations as the investigation into the Iran

arms affair gets under way. His ascendancy maintains a long House tradition: every Democratic leader in the past 50 years has become Speaker, except Congressman Hale Boggs, of Louisiana, who died in a plane crash in 1952.



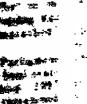
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OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 9 1986

Establishment 'turned blind eye' to Soviet penetration of secret services Wright says Thatcher misled House on Hollis

Mr Peter Wright, the enigmatic objections. After arbitration by Mr protagonist of the MI5 book trial, finally Justice Powell io chambers, about oneentered the witness box at the start of the hearing's fourth week yesterday to declare open court proceedings, to be considered the two fuodamental points of his credo: • that Soviet penetration of the British Establishment cootinues;

-12

• that successive national leaders, including Mrs Thatcher, have shut their eves to it.

In an 80-minute address to the New South Wales Supreme Court, which he completed near to tears, Mr Wright claimed that the Prime Minister's statements to the Commons, on Sir Anthony. Blunt in 1979 and Sir Roger Hollis in 1981, contained "a lot of false material".

ing to support these allegations were deleted from open court proceedings at Whitehall's insistence and were not otherwise substantiated.

Instead, MI5's former specialist in counter-espionage told the court: "This is my own knowledge. It is not hearsay. I was closely associated with these cases."

Soviet penetration was so extensive that there was "no hope of MI5 catching all (the spies)", he added. The only way to

the British Government made numerous tion, Asio.

that although he

was paid £30.000 io royalties

cher with Their Trade Is

£18,000 for his own book

Spycatcher, his main concern

throughout had been to secure

for assisting Chapman Pin-

vesterday

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney third of the evidence was deleted from the

in closed session. In the course of his statement, Mr this philosophy ... I oow think this Wright testified about the history of his entirely wrong. The work of protecting 30-year membership of "the service" and our society against subversion is too how his relationship with Lord Rothschild led him to provide Chapman Pincher with information for the book

his own book, despite the attempts nf Whitehall to suppress publication, he said: "The British Establishment has said: never accepted that it was, en masse, The sections of his statement purport. penetrated by the Russians.

People mistakenly see the penetration problem as having been limited to a few colourful, often homosexual, Cambridge intellectuals. It went much further and deeper than that. It revealed a fundamental weakness in British society.

"In my life I have seen too many people io power turning a blind eye to this sort of thing. And now I see Mrs Thatcher misleading Parliament over Hollis and Blant.*

Spy book 'sought to reform MI5'

The secret services had long assumed that it was best for their work to be conducted with the minimum of public scrutiny, he said. When I was young I readily adopted

our society against subversion is too important to leave to the spies."

He said that, although when he sent Mrs Thatcher in 1984 his dossier on Soviet activity in Britain she described it Pincher with information to a Soviet activity in Britain sne descrive a source and hat, the proposals he had suggested "would have caught a lot more shift time to take the spies". There was still time to take the same steps now, he added.

"I want to stress that my patriotism is undiminished. I worked for my country for more than 30 years and shouldered many heavy responsibilities . . .

"(But) I believe that my greatest and most important work has been in exposing the way Britain's leaders have shut their eyes to the prohlem of Soviet penetration.

His voice breaking. Mr Wright con-cluded with a Latin quotation from Pope Gregory VII, which decorates the study of all (the spies)", he added. The only way to combat it was to increase public aware-ness and to make the Government and the secret services more accountable. Mr Wright's evidence took the form of a 32-page affidavit to which lawyers for the big descent services for a spy" were enormous for Britain, where it meant that MIS was "probably still staffed by people with similar views to him", and for Australia, where he had a 32-page affidavit to which lawyers for the people stablish the equivalent organizato begin this morning.



The former British MIS officer, Mr Peter Wright, arriving at the Supreme Court in Sydney to give evidence yesterday, accompanied by his counsel, Mr Malcolm Turnbull.

Dhaka and Delhi agree on border measures From Ahmed Fazi Dhaka

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Senior military commanders of India and Bangladesh, two countries harassed by a recent spate of tribal insurgency oo their common border, have worked out a new agreement to stop crossborder terrorism, officials at the Interior Ministry said here

yesterday. The officials disclosed that onder the accord both sides have promised not to give sanctuary to the tribal guerrillas fighting a separatist war.

More than 15,000 Bangla deshi tribal people, including a large oumber of women and children, left the Chittagong Hill Tracts district in southeast Bangladesh for bordering Indian villages after the Army stepped up its campaign against guerrillas belonging to the outlawed Shanti Bahini (peace force).

Authorities said that the exodus to the Indian state of Tripura began in the wake of an outburst of bloody ethnic clashes between Muslim Bengali settlers and Buddhist Chakma and Marma rebels last May. At least 24 Bengalis were killed last month in the latest violence in the hills.

The guerrillas are demanding the expulsion of the settlers and a separate homeland for half a million tribal people living oo nearly one-sixth of Bangladesh's land area.

Bangladesh has accused India of harbouring Chakma dissidents; in turn, it was blamed by Delbi for helping Mizo tribesmen.

Sydney - Mr Wright said mons in 1979 oo Sir Anthony Blunt's treachery. In the belief that the Prime Minister was "a new broom prepared to shake out a few dusty cupboards" and that she Treachery and an advance of had been misled by M15, he said he started a dossier which

Lord Rothschild sent him a

Wheo he saw Lord Roths-

Ex-agent vouches for Rothschild

changes withio MI5 (Stephen attentioo. Taylor writes). "No amouot of mooey would be worth the strain this case has put me under," he said. As an experienced intelliassistance to clear his name, gence officer, he could say that he saw an opportunity. his book would compromise no operations, prejudice oo first-class return air ticket sources and expose no secrets. from Tasmania to London What it would do, however, which he exchanged for two was "greatly embarrass the ecooomy tickets, and he and Government and the Secret his wife, Lois, flew to Loodon, Service as well". arriviog in August 1980.

Mr Wright said his involvechild at his flat at St James's ment with disclosures about MIS had started with Mrs Place, Mr Wright said he Thatcher's "gravely mislead- agreed to provide a testimoing" statement to the Com- nial to couoter the "fifth man"

writes).

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the year that followed.

Sydney - Though he believes the British

agents, Mr Peter Wright went out of his way

yesterday to say he was "absolutely certain" that neither Lord Rothschild nor his wife had

ever spied for Russia (Our Own Correspondent

1980, that he was being accused of being a So-

viet spy. They had met in 1958 and, according to Mr Wright, became closely acquainted in

Sir Dick White (former Director-General

Lord Rothschild told Mr Wright in August,

nent is still riddled with Soviet

rumours. At the same time he asked Lord Rothschild to read the dossier and show it to Mrs Thatcher.

poiotless formally giving it to Mrs Thatcher, as she would be obliged to give it to MI5. He said to me, 'You know she was he hoped to bring to her When io August, 1980, he was contacted hy Lord Roths-child, an nid friend who believed himself under sussitting oo that couch only a

few days ago. She does not understand iotelligence'.' Instead, Mr Wright said, Lord Rothschild arranged for picion as a spy and wanted

him to meet Chapman Pincher, who might ghost-write a book disclosing his CONCERNS. "Rothschild said that Pin-

cher's contacts were so good he could ensure the book was published without official interference," Mr Wright said. "Rothschild said also that such a book by Pincher would probably prompt a parliameotary inquiry into the iotelligeoce service.

My original intentioo was simply to hring what I knew before the Prime Minister." When Their Trade Is Treachery was published he was "very disappoioted", because it had coocluded that there was no need for an

his own view. In 1982 he was approached by Mr Paul Greengrass, the televisioo producer now as-sisting the Wright legal team, and was asked to grant an interview to World In Action. He declined, hut a year later, after the arrest of Michael Bettaney, he agreed to be

This interview, in which he

In writing his own book, he damage oational security.

trust in the service occur when there is treachery, not when loyal members of the service tur)

held among all-embracing declarations of peace and From Michael Hamlyn brotherhood, nine people were The gentle personal diplomacy of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the killed in the past 48 hours Indian Prime Minister, is. Muslims on a rampage after a local newspaper published a short story which offended

> On the other side of the country, in the north-eastern state of Tripura, tribal rebels, carrying on a brutal campaign against non-tribals, massacred 13 innocent civilians at a prayer meeting. The bloody action brought to 36 the number killed in Tripura in the past month.

Yesterday the raling Communist-led government of the state held a 24-hour general strike to protest at the killings. In neighbouring Assam there was another general strike, also state-government supported, but this time to protest against the delays by

In Bangalore, the capital of the southern state of Kar- the central Government in

Gandhi's gentle touch heals party rift whose fellows have come to dominate politics in Tripura. The Assam state government came to power a year ago after when police fired at crowds of a campaign against the mi-Muslims on a rampage after a grants which ended with an accord with Mr Gandhi.

Congress closes ranks as unrest plagues India

And in Bengal itself, one supporter of the Gorkhaland National Liberation Front died on Sunday and three supporters of the Communist Party were injured, as part of the continuing campaign in the hill district round Darjeeling for regional autonomy. An indefinite general strike there is paralysing the area, and police are facing attacks from both the agitators and govera-

ment supporters. Meanwhile, Mr Gandhi flew - as soon as the fog which closed Delhi airport yesterday morning lifted - to Amangabad in Maharashtra where a mass raily celebrated the end of the separation of the Congress (S) from his Congress has been led by a talented and able politician, Mr Sharad Pawar, was the last significant separate fractioo of the old Indian National Congress, which had been shattered by Mrs Indira Gandhi as she fonght off the party bosses seeking to take advantage of her apparent inexperience.

All that remain separate now are fragments of fragments - those pieces which object to the new unity, and the disappointed band around Mr Pranab Mukherjee, the former. Finance Minister who was expelled this year by Mr. Gandbi.

Mr Gaudhi's successful diplomacy was also marked by the vocal support for the merger given by Dr Farooq Abduliah, Chief Minister of Jamma and Kashmir, who is himself back in power thanks to the support for his National Conference by Congress following after his own treaty with

him. It was Hollis who introduced me to him. "We had a common interest in science and intelligence matters and became close friends. Of their relationship during the events which led to his meeting with Chapman Pincher and their collaboration oo his book, Mr Wright said: "Victor was always very secretive and it was oot done to ask him questions. He

loved intrigue and conspiracies and was always involved io secret deals and arrangements, especially with politicians. "He loved to exert influence behind the

scenes. His wealth and position were so great that I could not believe he would risk it for a

he felt sure the project had at least tacit official backing. Mr Wright said: "Victur He said: "I did not suggest the idea of a book. I did oot (Rothschild) heard that it was suggest Pincher as an anthor.

inquiry, quite the cootrary to

interviewed.

made known publicly his suspicions about Sir Roger Hollis, provoked Whitehall's response that he would be prosecuted under the Official Secrets Act if he ever returned to Britain.

had taken great care not to disclose anything that might

He said: "Breakdowns in

producing peaceful results quite in contrast to the recent fratricidal outbursts among the Indian population at large. While his irenic qualities were demonstrated yesterday with the effective healing of an old political schism in his Congress Party, his countrymen spent a weekend of

communal mayhem. Six deaths in the capital. Delbi, on Friday were blamed by a minister in Parliament on non-secular politics".

Yesterday a tense calm returned to the city, and army patrols, who had been on the streets of west Delhi to keep warring Sikhs and Hindus apart, went back to their barracks.

Delhi

was he who suggested I should get to know scheme if it was not at least tacitly approved."

have done."

rataka, where the South Asian implementing action against (1). the P summit meeting was recently those Bengali immigrants The Congress (S), which month.

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the Prime Minister

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Opens Dec 15 at 7.00 "Class of their own" Std MR and MRS NOBODY by Kelth Waterhouse Dirocled by Ned Sherrin "The hest coundy in greach the West End this reas" Time: "EVENYBODY MUST SEE THES NOBOLY" D. Man No perf Christman Eve CHELSEA CINENA Kings Poad SW3. 361 3742 MEN (15). Film at 2.25 4.30 6.40 8.86. Compare years: QUEEN PLZZABETH HALL 01-3X2 3153 CC 928 8900 Tomocrow 7.45pm L008D0M MOZART PLAYERS Anne Gen-er Adrian Thempson. Hozart Serensia nottoma, K.239, Brit-Ban, Nocturne, Mangareve: Night Music, Nayde: Symphony No.8. (Le Soft) WROTEHALL SW1 01 930 7768/ 839 4455 CC 01 379 6663/371 6433, 741 9999, Grb saks 938 6123/836 3962 Ruls GERALDIN A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL CURZON MAYFAIR Curzes DISAPPROVAL "Harthoreshirsty runny" Gdn "Hilarious..." S. Tienes "A rare evening of const exclutation" Threes Eves 7.30. 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Power and passion, desire and destruction, rivalry and revenge - the "sweeping" pre-Civil War costnmer North and. South (ITV) has already set new standards in alliteration. The polarity of the title says it all: in this immaculate dreamscape of fearsome den-tistry and fearless cleavages, of frank stances and staunch friendships, black and white will always be chalk and dark.

Unambignity is n virtue not to be sniffed at on a murky winter's evening, and the stel iar "guests" promised by the prodigious credit sequence will doubtless give a sterling ac-count of their roles in the weeks to come

TELEVISION But this first episode did

contain one deeply quizzical incident. Hurthing to the res-cue of that well-known New Orleans belle Lesley-Anne Oricans belie Lesley-Anne Down in her overturned Mills & Boon carriage, the intrepid Patrick Swayze es-pied a deadly snake making straight for her cleavage. Clark Gable would have. stamped it into instant belt; Swayze tenderly fished it out and lobbed it back to its sunny Eden. Are we now witnessing

reserves". I wonder why?

GALLERIES

Eden. Are we now witnessing the dawn of the ecologically aware bodice-ripper? If everyone in North and

South appeared to be raving mad, though spleadidly As Christmas is looming, it would seem appropriate to contured, the protagonists of Troubled Minds (BBC2) have a look at a number of -

seemed dowdily same - not least the mental patients whose clothing was indistin-guishable from that of their mostly small - exhibitions which are relatively cheering in effect, if not necessarily in themselves cheerful. In the keepers. The overt difference present climate of artistic lay in the area of self-con-fidence and social adequacy: opinion that might be asking a bit too much. the nice young couple of psychiatric nurses were able to But even so a few of them are actually jolly. Sing a Song for Sixpence, at the British

psychiatric nurses were able to drive themselves to work with no problems, while their charges faitered at the thought of an unaccompanied bus ride. This edition of the Narses series showed the undern policy of rehabilitation and Library within the British Museum until January 25, is an example. It surveys - through a lot of little exhibits and a slim but informative book of the same title (Camcommunity treatment. In one bridge University Press, £25 hardback, £9.95 paperback) by Brian Alderson - the role,

sion, we saw a congenitally' argumentative patient being drilled in the art of walking bitherto unrecognized or underestimated, of Randolph past bystanders (the murses) without starting a flaming row. In its level-headed way, it Caldicott in the English picture-book tradition. The subject is specifically the telling of stories in pictures was all quietly encouraging. One would hate to think of with a few words and Aklerson, while recognizing the role of the even more neglected Charles Bennett in anyone there chancing upon al copy of *Mr Lorejoy's Little Outing* by Evelyn Waugh.

nlike almost any other kind of business, the theatre deals in proto-types. There is never a series. Each production off and so is each season. is a one-off and so is each season.

Consequently, as the time of goodwill and good cheer ap-proaches, all look nervously at the ghosts of our policies past and present to find a pattern for the Obviously, Mr Wardle is not part of the political campaign which has soured relations in recent months between the RSC with the National Theatre and The future - knowing there is none. This year's prototypes cannot be Sunday Times. He does, after all, know about the theatre. But it does take a considerable effort to see the oext year's production models. Every plan will be a step in the RSC's cup as other than at least half-full. Sadly, this effort Mr Wardle is prepared to make. I wish just a little of that effort had gone Seasonally it is traditional to draw comfort from what worked, but Christmas would not be Christinto thinking what it is to open a new theatre in these difficult times, mas without Scrooge and Irving Wardle in his article (The Times, launch a new programme and draw n further 2,500 people a week into November 29) looked at the RSC's wassail cup and decided not only Stratford without detriment to the other houses. All of this we

was it balf-empty, but if he closed one eye he could make it look even emptier. The successful first season in the Swan was noted briefly and productions of which he approved achieved. In the Royal Shakespeare The atre, Scrooge sits damply and gloomily surveys the 400,000-plus audiences who presumably don't all agree with him. Were we to take passed over in brackets. Foreign tours, which overseas become the responsibility of others, were misleadingly juxtaposed with words like "crisis" and "no his judgement literally then ritual suicide of the entire artistic administration would be the only proper spectacle. And maybe he is right -

He had all the facts. He asked for but at least the house would be full. them. The largest season we have ever presented in Stratford; 90 per Figures of 90 per cent (and still. rising) in a 1,500 seat auditorium cent box office in the Royal

Terry Hands (right) defends his leadership of the **Royal Shakespeare** Company after

attacks by the critics, including Irving Wardle on this page

over eight months are unequalled anywhere in the country.

He complains of "no clear sense of why these plays had been chosen". There are over 400,000 people who might answer "because we wanted to see them". The company's experiments in design have not turned them away and while it is invidious to single out individual performers (which is presumably why Mr Wardle did it) the audience does seem to have found "two lead actors to carry the great heroic roles" in Jeremy Irons and Jonathan Pryce.

Over and over again theatres which take the risk of putting on new plays reiterate that the support for living writers is both experiment for the present and invest-



ment for the future. We are not dealing here with the golden hits selected from five centuries of drama. We are nurturing the life blood of the years to come. The very nature of the word "new" means that form and content will be unpredictable and the arts' in history is the arts are littered with the judgements of Scrooges, end-lessly baulking at the unfamiliar. Figures of 79 per cent at the Swan and 74 per cent at The Other Place are oot cause for complacency but they bear witness to a continuing dialogue between the RSC and its audience

The Barbican is another matter, of course. The finest theatre complex in the Western hemisphere, it positively un-British in its

excellence. And to play the first and some Russian scientists de-four years to an average box office cided to immobilize the safety of 88 per cent is virtually unpatriotic. "Dear heavens, it might, it just might be a success - let's pull it down": and Scrooges have not always waited for Christmas to say that. Consequently, it has always been a "no-win" situation in London. I have never known it otherwise.

صحدة من الاص

hey said:"The RSC should look after itself." So we did - with Les Miserables. Apparently that wasn't what they meant. "The RSC should put new writing into the Barbican." So we did - Poppy, Maydays, Red Noses (all SWET award winners). No, apparently they didn't mean that kind of new writing. "The RSC is too safe. It should take more risks". So we did – in 1986 we introduced new work across the board particularly to introduce a different kind of European theatre with an intellectual rather than an emotional base. It was a high-risk venture - but then, had not we also been told that as a subsidized theatre we had a duty to practise "the right to fail"?

Weil, we launched a season at about the same time as Reagan launched a bombing raid on Libya

controls on a reactor in Chernobyl and melt it down. I admit we were guilty of mistiming. It was, I confess, something we did not predict and although the theatre is of small importance on the world stage the the effect on tourism and London box offices was catastrophic. Plans had to be improvised or abandoned and with the loss of two theatre-filling Shakespeares, Othello and As You Like II, the RSC could be seen to stumble. And Scrooge and other ghouls have squeaked and jibbered

in our theatre streets ever since. While The general public must be finding it all very silly. Three failures out of 33 pieces of work. Of course we apologize - of course we

will try to do better. Next spring will see one of our strongest seasons in recent years re-peopling the Barbican. Uotil then, like all theatres, we look at the constraints placed upon the Arts Council by the Treasury and settle for another grim winter. We gather friends for a last carouse before the ability and in the arts in the chill sets in, even if the cup is not quite full. We try to draw comfort from what might have been and look constructively to what might be. Irving Wardle is notoriously a good friend of the theatre. Who

Playing

for the

joy of it

CONCERT

need fear enemies?

Childlike charm for all the ages

his genres, from landscape to abstract, and the portraits (of which we are promised a show at the National Portrait Gallerv in the near future) do have that enviable quality of being paintings first and portraits, however psychologically acute, some way after.

Arma od Rasseofosse (Piccadilly Gallery until January 16, with a Christmas break from December 24 to January Chilingirian Quartet Queen Elizabeth 5) is probably best remembered as a specialist in the discreetly crotic. He was Bel-Hall gian, and a friend and associate of Rops - with whom some of his earlier drawings

might be confused, even though the element of wilful perversity is lacking. Women painting or drawing women are the subject of the

touring show Ten Chilean Women Artists (Holland Gallery, 129 Portland Road, W11, until December 14). They are an impressively varied group, ranging in style from the sophisticated naivety of Juana Lecaros to the elegant landscape-based abstraction of Strong accent in the opening

I found particularly pleasing

Carmen Piemonte.

Adult and naive: a Randolph Caldicott cover (left) from 1870 and Bill Traylor's humorous Man with Hat and Pipe (1939-42)

In the relaxing atmosphere of a Sunday afternoun at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, there. are few works more welcome than Schubert's popular Trout Ouintet.

Written during an idyllic holiday in the Austrian mountains, it is a piece which captures Schubert's lyricism at its most ebullient. Each of the movements shares its mood of outgoing joy, faithfully cap-tured in this performance by members of the Chilingirian String Quartet and guests.

the development of this genre, Martin Cropper makes a good case for

Tuesday.

2

Jonathan Cope.

Caldicott's originality as virtual inventor of a form of children's book which has Anthony Dowell, Director of The Royal Ballet, tore the continued to flourish throughbiceps tendon in his right arm out the 100 years since his death (1986 is his centenary) with undiminished vigour. during the first performance of Wayne Eagling's new ballet Beauty and the Beast last

The drawings of Bin Traylor (Mayor Gallery until The injury will take several December 19) were certainly not intended for children, though they would make a charming basis for a children's weeks to heal and will prevent him dancing the role of the Beast at the performance on Thursday. His place will be book. taken by Principal Dancer, Traylor was born n slave in'

1854 on a Southern plantation, worked briefly in a factory and spent many years on welfare. He does not seem to have started drawing until he was in his early eightics, living on the streets.

From then oo he spent most of his time producing his pawky sense of humour and naive pictures of men and the grotesque which can win animals, often in forms over even those like myself, reminiscent of the folk-sculpwho have an allergy to childture weather vanes he must have known during his childish and naive art. hood. He lived on, mostly bert Gallery until January 10) sleeping rough, until the age of 93, choosing this way of life was no primitive, even though

despite increasing Roger Fry, during his early in art circles.

Edward Wolfe (Odette Gil-

days painting lampshades for Some of his designs, rather the Omega Workshop, liked to refer to him as a "little African stonic of his design, father astonishingly, are abstracts such as might have been influenced by Mondrian or Arp, though he knew of the existence of neither: But most savage" (he came from South Africa). He was in fact a man of are representational, with a

many talents, coming to London in his teens with scholarships ton drama school and an art school, but he was thoroughly trained as a painter at the Slade, and much more international in his knowledge and artistic alle-

giances than most of his contemporaries.

The major influences on his the obsessively intricate painting were Matisse and Modigliani, with maybe a dash of the Mexican muralists after a two-year sojourn in Mexico in the Thirties. For an artist of his natural gifts and releated in the same fully ne-glected: it is amazing that neither the RA nor the Tate has seen fit to mark his death (in 1982, at the age of 85) in

any way. But this small show does help fill the gap with repre-sentative examples of most of

drawings of Eva Lefever who concerns herself mostly with antique vanity and crones elaborately making themselves up before mirrors - and the strange depictions of women in furs by Isabel Aspillaga, who leaves one in pleasurable doubt as to which exactly are the predators: the original bearers of the furs or their present owners.

John Russell Taylor

pages sets the tone of their playing. Everything here was confidently projected. The textures were healthy and firm rather than elegant in a Vienway, with the guest nese double-bass player, Thomas Martin, providing a solid foundation.

The other addition to the group was the pianist Clifford Benson. Though not perhaps a Brendel in sensing subtle shifts of mood in the music, he makes a well-practised partner

for the group. The distinction between solo passages and accompaniment was especially welljudged, showing that the players work together as a

players work together as a genuine ensemble. If anything was missed, it was the fine sensitivity to-wards those passing key-changes — so beloved of this composer — that the more poetic of other performers manage to highlight. Of the work's essential bon-homic as in the humorous off-

homie, as in the humorous offbeat interruptions of cello and double bass in the scherzo,

there was no doubt. In the first half the Chilingirian String Quartet had completed their series of Haydn's Op 76 Quartets with the fifth and sixth of the group: robust and vigorous accounts, even to the point of overplaying the gritty attack in the finales.

Richard Fairman





Newcomer, old hand: Cecilia Gasdia makes her Met debut as Juliette with the enduring Alfredo Krans as Romeo

commitment and exquisite

taste that his age simply

recedes into insignificance. It

but as in a concert perfor-

One hopes, as with Millo

next great Verdi soprano. According to present plans, she will head a starry cast in the new Franco Zeffirelli Aida scheduled to open the 1989 Met season. Most eagerly awaited of all was the return of Joan Sutherland - already reported on this page - in I

Puritani. But perhaps the most apt vative production of Walkare symbol of the turn for the - which opened the season better is the omnipresence of Placido Domingo, whose failhas fared well at the box office, and that bodes well for the ure to appear last spring proved damaging, most nota-bly in the new Peter Hall Carmen. He has sung continuation of the Ring over the next two seasons. Equally strong has been the final revival of the company's Cavaradossi, which he origidreary Aida, largely owing to nated in the Zeffirelli Tosca the presence in the title role of two seasons ago, conducted a Aprile Millo, a home-grown revival of Romeo et Juliette, artist touted in some quarters . and is scheduled to sing Calaf

(oversold, one fears) as the in the new Zeffirelli Turandot with Domingo in the pit. and next spring. Most of the attention

surrounding this year's Tosca has gone to Eva Marton, who, struck by an elbow in her second-act confrontation with Scarpia (Juan Pons) at the opening performance, suf-fered a briefly dislocated jaw, but gamely finished the performance. Heard the next week, she showed no ill-effects and sang effectively, though not surprisingly Domingo ontshone her in sheer tonal beauty.

brought to New York last What was surprising was Domingo's expert conducting season, she showed an unin Roméo, vibrant, involved pleasant constriction at the and better sustained than in top of her range and a sense of his Bohéme of two seasons strain in coloratura passages. ago. Only an assured artist, of course, would venture Roméo that we are not claiming too

much for this interesting this the production had in Alfredo Kraus, who ap-proaches this youthful role with such self-effacing young artist and establishing expectaions that can only yield disappointment.

James Oestreich



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£15.48 can protect a child for two weeks. And that's the sum we're asking for now.

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I want to help protect a child and enclose my cheque or postal order:

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Boom time for the Metropolitan New York's opera lovers are voting with their feet walking into the Met to witness even those

performances which have been given the critical thumbs down

Financially, the new Metro-politan Opera régime of gen-eral manager Bruce Crawford and music director James Levine has made an auspicious beginning. Attendance is much higher than in recent years, and at least once already the company sold out an entire week's seven performances for the first time in a lecade

Much of this, of course, stems from decisions made by others, years ago, but the new management team has been quick to draw lessons from this success that it can apply to the future. Apparently, the goals will be stronger casts on a night-to-night basis (partly through more efficient use of lead singers to "cover" other productions) and fewer and smaller repertory adventures. "We'll bring Wozzek back," Crawford told the New York Times, "but not for 10 performances. When we do Billy Budd in 1988, it will be only for five." Though hardly a critical success the new ultra-conser-

SPECTRUM

Who'll rekindle the chariots of fire?

Behind today's varsity match lies a sorry saga of decline in sport at Oxbridge. **David Miller** finds out why

-14

Cambridge in the fifties you could sit down to a threeshillings-and-six-Hawks Club any day of the week among a group of international performers in half a dozen sports: a brains trust of table talk for which, gathered in a television studio today, Mark McCormack would demand a five-figure fee. They included household

names in major and lesser sports - May, Barber and Dexter from cricket, Margues, Mulligan and Arthur Smith from rugby, Marsh and Huddy (golf), Masser (rowing), Barrett and Warwick (tennis) Maitland and Cockett (hockey), Lyon and Broom-field (squash), Hildreth and Dunkley (athletics).

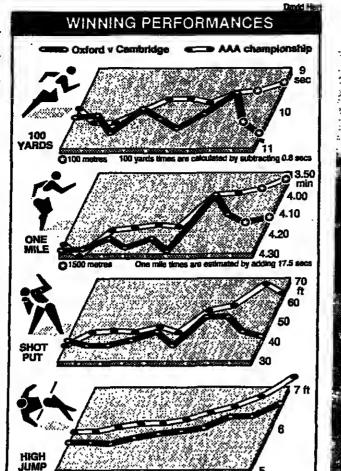
It was the same at Vincents Club in Oxford in the era of Cowdrey, Davidge, Brace and Derek Johnson. Pegasus, the giant football club, produced amateur internationals including several, such as Tanner, Pawson and Pinner, who played for league clubs. Now, Oxhridge perfor-mance has declined relative to

national standards, partly because overall national levels of ability have risen and partly because the structure of the student populatioo has changed, with more women and less emphasis on sport.

Nowhere is the situation more critical than in cricket. The Test and County Cricket Board has recently warned Oxford and Cambridge that their first-class status may be at risk. In rugby, which during a century at Cambridge has produced 300 international players with some 1900 caps between them, Oxbridge now clings to its status by the increasing enlistmeot of postgraduates - which is also true of rowing at Boat Race level.

In today's varsity match at Twickenham, Oxford are relyiog on the scholarship schemes which attract international players with the academic qualifications to take further degree courses; sooo Cambridge will be in the same position.

Although Cambridge could, bridge sport but, as a minority



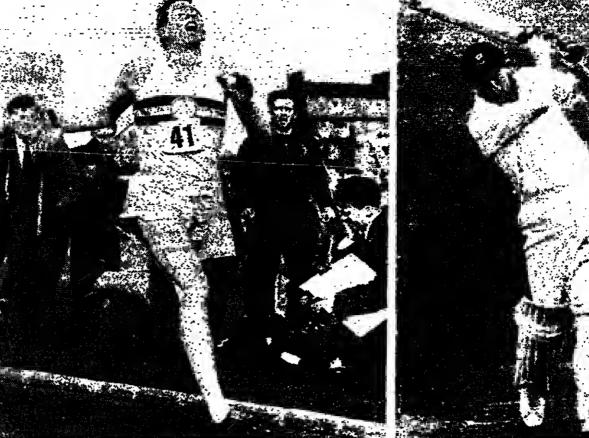
England line of backs, the total fundamental attitude of the of 84 caps by 10 players two universities towards their between 1974 and 1984 com- very function. Intellectual exfundamental attitude of the pares badly with the 291 caps cellence must be the aim, but fewer than 20 per cent of of 32 players in the previous ten years. The future worries undergraduates gain first-class Dr Alan Tayler, rugby senior treasurer at Oxford, who says: "We could not hold our heads degrees. The nationally available appointments for researchers and lectureships above water (in senior fix-tures) if we relied on undergraduates." second-class degrees.

1886 1896 1906 26 36 46 56 66 76 1988

Employers increasingly look for those with self-disci-Five factors produced the decline, sufficient for a group pline, personality, gregarious-ness, and a sense of collective of ex-Cambridge industrialists to have refused to help raise responsibility, as well as brains. Such characteristics mooey for a projected £8 million sports centre at Cambridge unless there is a change are strongly evident in those in admissions policy. with sporting achievement.

John Butterfield, distin-guished physician, Master of Downing College and presi-dent of both rugby and cricket he factors are: the end of National Service meant younger and physically less mature undergradat Cambridge, says: "I believe sportsmen make good citi-zens. What we are looking for uates; a changed admissions policy put less emphasis on increased training at (at Oxbridge) is leaders. It is outside clubs lured undergradvaluable to know, from sport, uates away from Oxbridge and the experience of losing." into the clubs; a proportional

John Hopkins, Downing admissions tutor in Arts, says: "There are half a dozen colleges (oot of 30) who want people with energy, whatever they are doing." And Dr Alan Tayler, St Catherines, Oxford: traots with a sportiog "Below the level of distinlemma not merely for Ox- guished scholars, what are our criteria? We want people !



Oxford's Roger Bannister breaks four minutes for the mile; David Sheppard's 227 for Cambridge against the West Indies

and go on to do something." Colin Kolbert, barrister and tutor of Magdalene, Cambridge: "A poll would show that academic performance by Blues is above the university average. Those sent down have usually done nothing in any field. There are no unare diminishing jobs must be employed Blues, but dozens of found for the majority gaining unemployed English firsts." harles Wenden, fellow of All Souls, Oxford, with 30

vears experience in international university sport, and Christopher Taylor, bursar of Newnham, Cambridge, are emphatic: the maintenance of a high sport-ing profile is essential to Oxbridge public identification

Many senior academics are indifferent, even hostile, to sport, resenting the lack of recognition they had as nonsportiog students. Sub-consciously, are they getting revenge? Wendeo says: "Maybe the attitude of the past 20 years (among tutors) has turned the corner." Maybe oot. Michael Risman, younger brother of Oxford's full back at Twickenham today, soo of Bev, grandsoo of Gus, (both famous internationals) gained three As at A level; and Oxford rejected him. Cam-

Silver amid the blues

There are still a few shafts o there are stati a tew annus on excellence at Oxford and Cambridge, which have the advantages of traditional in-terest in activities like rowing and rugby, the convenience of superb facilities for outdoor team sports and the presence of students of the right age wanting to take exercise.

Dan Lyons, aged 28, an American freshman at Oriel College, Oxford, and world champion in the caxless fours, is startled by the interest and activity in rowing. "After this year's intake of 140 people at my college we were able to form ten men's and three women's eights. That is really

neat. the Oxford coaches like Dan Topolski are very good and they certainly give their all". The weight training rooms, "Rowing is very small in the United States except for the major colleges. It is not han-dled by the media. So it was a pleasant supprise to find the publicity over the beat race." Lyons says, are as wellequipped as in many American miversities. The lifley Road sports centre, all-weather track and

Although American univer- Mullin, aged 23, broke the 30-

Because many colleges have their own boat houses there is much more equipment available even than at a traditional American rowing university like Princeton, where there is Oxford's centre at Twickenham today, who won his 9th just the boat house for the Irish cap against Romania in

Trich 110 metres hardles record. "The running track is alongside the rugby ground, so I can go out and do some sprinting during the winter Mullin is impressed by Oxford's facilities for athletics

and regby but stresses that the main reason he went to Oxford was to further his academic CRIEER. Jim Railton, the director of physical education at Oxford,

says the sports centre has Mullin: feeling the benefit of trouble catering for the wider range of activity. "When I first convenient facilities sities have professional coaches, Oxford have to rely came in 1970 there were 24 university clubs, now there are on dedicated amateurs - "but

Cambridge is hoping to build a similar centre in the Grange Road area which will help Jon Ridgeon, the finest athlete to go up for 20 years. Ridgeon, the European junior 110 metres hurdles champion, won seven events in this term's freshmen's match. "It was quite a tough day as I trained in the morning." He regby field are also an attraction for Brendan Mullin,

on an all-weather track.

caps for England), John Currie (Oxford, 25 caps for Eng-land), David Margues (Cambridge, 23 caps for England, British Lions), John Willcox (Oxford, 16 caps has to go to London twice a week to train either inside or

for England, British Lions), Gordon Waddell (Cam-

HALL OF FAME

These are some of the big names which graced Oxbridge sport in the Fifties:

CRICKET: R W Barber (Cambridge), England bat in 28 Tests. D B Carr (Oxford), England batsman, cap-tain once. M C Cowdrey (Oxford), 114 Tests, capta 27. J G Dewes (Cambridge), England batsman, five Tests. E R Dexter (Cambridge), England all-rounder, 62 Tests, captain in 30. P B H May (Cambridge), Eng-land batsman, 66 Tests, captain in 41. D R Sheppard (Cambridge), England bats-man, 22 Tests, captain in two. M J K Smith (Oxford), Eng-land betsman, 50 Tests, cap-tain in 25. R Subba Row (Cambridge), England opening batsman, 13 Tests, J J Warr (Cambridge), England opening bowler, two Tests, A R Lewis (Cambridge), Eng-land batsman, nine Tests, captain of England touring team, 1972-73.

ATHLETICS: Roger Ban-nister (Oxford), first sub-four minute miler. Nick Stacey (Oxford), Olympic 200 metre runner. Chris Braster (Cambridge), 1956 Olympic steeplechase champion. Peter Hildreth (Cambridge) British 110 metres hurdles international. Chris Chataway Oxford), former world 5,000 metres record holder. Barclay Palmer (Oxford), British record holder for the shot, lan Boyd (Oxford), 1956 Olympic 1,500 metres finalist. Harry Whittle (Cam-bridge), 1952 Olympic 400 me-tres hurdles finalist. Derek Johnson (Origot), 1955 Olympic 20 Johnson (Oxford), 1956 Olympic 800 metres silver medal winner. John Young (Oxford), British International sprinter and rugby cap. Bruce Tulloh (Cambridge), 1962 Euro-pean 5,000 metres champion.

RUGBY: Oxbridge XV from the fifties - Ken Scotland (Cambridge, 27 caps, Scot-land, British Lions), Arthur Smith (Cambridge, 33 caps for Scotland, British Lions), Malcolm Phillips (Oxford, 25 caps for England), Ricky Partiett (Combridge, page) Bartiett (Cambridge, seven caps for England), John Young (Oxford, 9 caps for Eng-land, British Lions), Phil Und, British Lions), Phil Horrocks-Taylor (Cam-bridge, 9 caps for England, British Lions), Onliwyn Brace (Oxford, 9 caps for Wales), Andy Mu (Cambridge, 22 caps for Ire-land, British Lions), Peter Robbins (Oxford, 19 caps for England), Robin Davies (Oxford, 6 caps for Wales). David Perry (Cambridge, 15

sport;

background

rise in women students cut the

available pool of sportsmen; and the decline of school sport

meant fewer university en-

The trend produces a di-



Two years ago you wouldn't have believed that Tony Bagley could ever look after himself.

To see Tony now, walking unaided, chatting away, enjoying painting, would seem miraculous to anyone who knew him when he first came to the RHHI in 1984.

Then he couldn't walk, had speech difficulties, was unable to wash or dress himself. He and his nurses and therapists have worked so hard he now needs minimal nursing care.

We have 330 patients like Tony. Please help such courage and such dedication. We are a registered charity (No. 205907) and rely on your donations, legacies and covenants.

Our Director of Appeals is Captain A. D. Hutton, OBE, RN (Ret'd), Incurables, Dept. TTB, West Hill, Putney, London SW15 3SW.



PATRONS' HM THE QUEEN AND HM THE QUEEN MOTHER.

Still weeping for the lost generation

Argentina celebrates three years of democracy tomorrow after almost a decade of dictatorships that tortured and killed thousands. Ironically it was the Falklands defeat that led to the downfall of the generals. Eduardo Cué reports on the fight back to freedom

The Argentine nightmare roamed the streets of Buenos came to the home of Señora Aires and other cities in the Graciela Fernandez Meijide at early morning hours, almost Aires and other cities in the early morning hours, almost always riding in green Ford Falcons without licence plates, two o'clock on the morning of October 23, 1976, when she was awakened by the insistent their shotguns poking out of ringing of the doorbell. Outside she could hear the the car windows. They were the soldiers of the military murmuring of men's voices. After a moment one of them government's war against subversion.

said: "Federal police, open the A victim was chosen bedoor!" She woke her husband Enrique and when they opened up they found them-selves confronted by four cause he belonged to a human rights or other "suspect" organization. Sometimes it was simply a matter of mis-taken identity. This appears to have been what happened to Pablo.

armed men. The couple's three children, Pablo, 17, Maria Alejandra, 18, and Martin, 15, were asleep. The police ordered Pablo to dress and come with them. They told his parents to pick him up at a nearby police station in the morning. "Pablo was green. He did not cry, he did not protest. He left with a smile, hut it was a smile of fear." Pablo Fernandez Meijide, in his last year of high school Before kidnapping Pablo, the same men detained Maria and Leonora Zimmerman and a friend of Pablo's, Eduardo Muniz All three were Pablo's age, and like Pablo all three would disappear forever. Maria was Pablo's new girlfriend, hut until recently she had been



Picture of grief: Schora Graciela Meijide with a photograph of her murdered son Pable

dating another boy, also called told him the Interior Minister Pablo. anted to see him. The four youngsters had distributed leaflets, painted Señor Bravo was thrown

into a car and sped away into slogans and sold a newspaper for the Workers' Revoluthe Argentine abyss. For the schoolteacher and long-time human rights activist, the day tionary Party, the political branch of the People's marked the start of two weeks of torture and more than a Revolutionary Army, one of year of jail and house arrest. many terrorist groups then

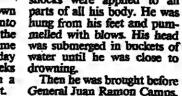
Senor Bravo had beloed to found the Permanent Commission for Human operating in Argentina. The supposition is that they were looking for the other Rights, of which he is still co-Pablo," Señora Meijide said. president. "For 13 days I was the object of all types of torture. The purpose was to make me divulge the names of the people in the United States and Furses who halved with It was a nightmare that was to become familiar to thousands Alfredo Bravo has the scars to prove what could happen to an ordinary citizen living under the military rule of the

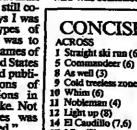
and Europe who helped publi-cize our denunciations of buman rights violations in Argentina, I never spoke. Not one of my colleagues was disturbed or imprisoned." During the next two weeks

forms of torture. Electric shocks were applied to all parts of all his body. He was hung from his feet and pummelled with blows. His head was submerged in buckets of water until he was close to

General Juan Ramon Camps, the notorious chief of the Buenos Aires province police who was sentenced to 25 years

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6Pablo did not cry. But he left with a smile of fear9

in jail last week on charges of torture.

"He said I would be receiving a visit from my family that night and that if I told them what had happened to me I would later commit suicide in my cell," said Señor Bravo. Luck and good timing com-

bined to save Bravo's life. As soon as they learned of his disappearance, Argentina's human rights organizations sent a telegram of protest to President Jimmy Carter, who was meeting the following day at the White House with all the Latin American heads of state on the occasion of the signing of the new Panama Canal Treaty. President Carter personally handed the cable to Argentine's General Jorge Ra-fael Videla who promised to look into the matter.

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TELETIME PROJEC

Today Señor Bravo, who is high-ranking official in the education ministry, is optimistic about the future "I think that the experience that the Argentine people have lived through, the human rights trials and all the battles of the long night from 1976 to 1983 have helped to solidify democracy."

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armed men.

Pablo Fernandez Meijide, in his last year of high school and with no record of political militancy, was to become one of more than 9,000 people who would disappear forever into the long Argentine night. As with most of the others, his body has never been found. "I never learned how Pablo died. I can only infer it. I can June 1982: Argentine defeat over the Faiklands. December 10, 1983: President Alfonsin is sworn in as a democratically-elected Presi-December 1983: Alfonsin andied. I can only infer it. I can only imagine it," said Schora Metjide, who is co-president of the Permanent Commnounces that nine former mil-tary commanders will be tried

tary commanders will be red for human rights violations. December 1985: Five top mili-tary commanders, including former presidents, receive jail terms ranging from four years to life. Four other officers acquitted issico oo Human Rights. The men who took Pablo away belonged to the Arcentine security forces that

DEMOCRATIC DAYS OF RECKONING May 6, 1986: Military com-manders, Including former President Leopoido Galtieri, re-ceive jail terms ranging from eight to 14 years for their role in the Falklands war. Thirteen other officers acquitted.

Argentine generals. He had

just begun to teach his evening Spanish course on September

8, 1977, when an armed man

entered the classroom and

of families.

December 2, 1986: Former Buenos Aires police chief Juan Ramon Camps is sentenced to Althon Camps is senanced to 25 years in prison for human rights violations. Five other former military and police offi-cers receive sentences ranging from four to 25 years in prison. Two others are acquitted.



FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Under cover

Designer lingerie has arrived, sweetly silken and prettily innocent, often reminiscent of bottom-drawer collections from another age and enough to tempt even the ultra-practical



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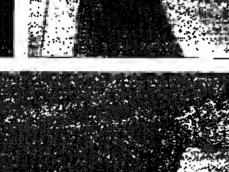
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livers of silk, wisps of chiffon and appliqués of the finest lace mark the arrival of designer lingeric – the latest line in up-market undressing. "It looks like my mother's troussean," said a customer in the Jasper Conran shop, fingering the sheer georgette cami-knickers and slip of a top. The newest lingerie is reminiscent of the bridal collections at The White House which young ladies laid down in the bottom drawer. Undies now are the prettiest things. delicate rather than sensuous, and with luxury price tags In the present season, even the most practical woman can be seduced by expensive underpinnings. Those spending on a gift will be pleased. to know that you now get rather more for your money. The newest lingerie is generously cut, with the bikini briefs expanding to culottes or French knickers, and the bra-top cut deep and wide or clon-gated to form a silken vest. The petticoat, too, is having e revival and is sold as part of e set of underwear that looks like grandmother's troussean from the 1920s.





مكنامة الاجل

ntre: cream georgette camisole with appliquéd silk lace, 298, matching circular French knickers, £115 by Jasper Conran fromh shop at 37 Beauchamp Place, SW3 Fortnum and Mason, Piccadilly and Herrods Knightsbridge, SW1.

Above: palest grey and white floral and striped crepe de chine. Deep bra, 255, matching wrap-over culottes, £107 by Jenn Dobell from Night Owls, 78 Fulham Road SW3. Silver drop earrings, from Mercia, Walton Street, SW3.

Fer left: a whisper of silk with deep insets of lace for a snow-white all-in-one teddy by Krizia £95 from a collection at 21 Brook Street, W1.

Right: a scattering of printed tulips on e pure silk bra with covered buttons, £40, matching bias cut slip with appliquéd lace, 299. From e set in the same slik all by Elizabeth Bolton from Fenwicks, New Bond Street, W1, Camil Stratford upon Avon and Lingers, York. Left: Edwardian underpinnings for a cream slik and lace basque

trimmed with bows and

laced down the back, E300. Frothy frills of lace

trim French knickers 280. Both by Emanuel

10 Beauchamp Place,

Hair by Guido at Toni

SW3.

Starrett

Photographs by IAN THOMAS

from their new shop at

PEOPLE **Praise to** Emanuel

it was show-business a usual when Elizabeth and David Emanuel celebrated the launch of their shop last Wednesday. In a re-run of Diana's Royal wedding, their star guest, actress Jane Seymour, arrived in e gilded coach. The real party hap-pened that night when even the glasses holding the hun-dreds of white candles were swaced in the famous swagged in the famous Emanuel bows. Toasting the designer couple were Lione Blair, George Hamson's wife Olivia in a slinky velve bustier dress, and assorted ballet stars



(above Sevmour the 35-year-old actress, lit up the Emenuel perty in chandelier earrings and this season's strapless top



O it was tu tu much when Francesca Thyssen (above) turned up in an Emanuel

Both Jasper Conran and Emanuel, with new shops in Beauchamp Place, have introduced lingeric collections this season. Conran's is 1930s in style, bias-cut to stroke the body, and includes the all-in-one "teddy" that is a feature of many underwear ranges. Emanuel have gone back to the Edwardian boudoir for lace-encrusted negliges and bustiers trimmed with bows.

talian designer Giorgio Armani and Krizia both have delicious undies, sliced from silk crépe de chine, in their signature boutiques. Significantly Armani, who only two years ago launched an androgynous fashion look, has accepted that underwear needs to be feminine, and makes gossamer-fine bras and briefs, inset with

ч.

transparent lace. Delicate underpinnings come from the Italians and the French in a series of silken offerings at Harrods. Fashion controller Clare Stubbs says that the two major styles in underwear are the frilly and the sporty. The new mood for soft femininity brings in a third category of gentle lingerie, in soft colours; aquamarine, peach, eau de nil, old rose and cream. The trend towards the frankly feminine has

already reached the high street, where the wide-legged French knickers, the new deep bra tops and especially the silky camisoles are in the chain especially the sliky carnisoles are in the chain stores. Marks and Spencer, best known for their sturdy briefs and wholesome nightwear, have produced pretty rosebud prints, inset panels of lace and some wicked-lady undies in scarlet satin.

The expensive lingeric relies rather on cut and fabric for its charm, with the matt surfaces of chiffon and georgette outshining slippery satin in the designer collections. The effect is pretty, pure and surprisingly innocent.



The ghost of Christ- management

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LIFETIME PROJECT, Box ST4, THE SUNDAY TIMES, The Box Number Department, P.O. Box 484, Virginia Street, The Box Number Department, London E1 9DD

mas past haunts high street shops this year QUALLIII as presents with the CHRISTMAS warmth and cheer of an old-fashioned Dickensian Christmas outtwinkle glitzy Dynastystyle glamour. Even the festive packing and dvertising is wrapped in a Christmas cloak of e Banbles and Bows:

wrap yourself and your Christmas tree in ribbens and bows. Hair bows in every shape and colour are in gilded boxes for

£13.95 from Fenwicks. Laure Ash-ley bows for Cinderellas who will go to the ball in black or navy blue velvet, 14.95. Small but beautiful banbles bark back to grandmother's jewellery box: a sinnons diamainte lizard brooch, antique-looking, £12.95 from Liberty. Sparkling crystal bead earings with maskel therms . 125 by Eric Beamen from Liberty and X.Y.Z. Hazosted: Stor-plated reinders brunch for sectional Ispels, by Gary Vieto and Sheila Teague, LIP from Liverty.

Fornasetti engraved with the moon, stars and money, £35, 43-44 Floral Street, WC2. Fireside stories: Warm but elegant satin £11.95 slippers, Fenwicks. Broderie for bedtime: white cotton cambric nightdress with broderie anglaise

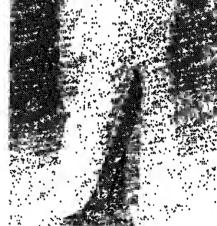
Jewels for gentlement

from Paul Smith

cufflinks by Pierc

frilled collar and cuffs, £29.95, Laura Ashley. O Christmas Scents: Parfums Laura Ashley is embroidered on a snow-white powder paff in a drum of dasting powder for £10.95. Silver filigree sur-rounds Liberty's midnight blue glass scent bottle £17.25. Boudoir accessories by Kenneth Tarner from Harvey Nichols, come in elegast Parisian bottles with glass stoppers, Bath Oll £17. English gentlemen's grooming is called for 13 Crech and Speake. Series Street, SWI, Balgur train is files of cologue, shaken or

Sprayor, 119.50.



skating skirt frock in wicked black velvet.

Alice In Wonderland became a fashion victim last week in e new 40-minute film, Caprice. The star of the film, a gir. called Lucky, is transported into a tongue-in-chic fantasy world through the pages of her fevourite glossy mag, meeting characters like the fashion editor, Grace Herringbone, and partying social editor Betty Mixer (as in Kenwerd). The film will be shown on Channel Four in the New Year.



Jasmine Tea is the green tea produced in foggy mountains, scented with jasmine flowers. So, with not only the flavour of green lea but the sweet smell of jasmine, the lea tastes superb. As the lea processing techniques are complicated and require accuracy in determining the temperature, moisture and air flow, machine bas been used to replace men in order to obtain better results. In 1985, the Fujian Jasmine Tea was awarded "Laurier D'or De La Qualite Internationale" by Comite International Diaction Gastronomique Et Touristique,

China National Native Produce & Animal By-Products Imp. & Exp. Corporation, Fujian Tea Branch Foreign Trade Centre, WUSI Road, Fuzhou

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16

DIARY Cementing the cracks

Rod Hackney's first task after his bitterly contested election yesterday as president of the Royal Institute of British Architects will be to restore the staff's badly battered morale. In recent weeks there has been a flurry of resignations from the Portland Place headquarters. David Pearce, edi-tor of Riba's journal, says he has quit because of Riba's "frankly Kafka-esque" hureacracy, which had demanded the removal of his office from the HQ. He has been followed by the keeper of Riba's Heinz picture gallery, John Harris, who is unhappy about plans to move it to Portland Place, and David Atwell, director of information. Others threaten to follow. Pearce predicts that Hackney will have a tough time making any impact on the institute's workings; but Hackney tells me he is confident that his mandate will enable him to make the sweeping changes necessary to restore calm.

Woolsack?

Student unrest almost deprived Lord Hailsham of his bed during a visit to his rooms at All Souls College, Oxford, at the weekend. He arrived to find his study occupied by George Walden, the higher educatioo minister, and a deputation of students complaining about grants. His bedroom had been locked while the studeots aired their grievances, and embarrassed college servants could oot find the key. The 79-year-old Lord Chancellor emerged saying: There was no room at the inn. Foxes have holes, hirds have oests, but I have oowhere, it seems." He then disappeared into a bathroom, muttering "I suppose we can put a bed io here."

Anticipation

Which mole tipped off Wisden Cricket Monthly? It is surely more than a coincidence that the next issue carries an account of Lord Rothschild's cricketing career. Next to a photo of the young Nathaniel Mayer Victor Rothschild batting at Lord's for Harrow against Etoo in 1927, it records the impressive 36 he scored in his debut for Northants against a Nottinghamshire attack which included Voce and Larwood, of Bodyline fame.

No deal

The TV movie Deal of the Century, scheduled for screening hy CBS in America last week, was mysteriously axed at the last minute. Its subject matter. international arms dealers running into trouble in Latin America. Were shades of Irangate responsible? CBS is surprisingly forthcoming: "It would be an extraordinary coincidence if the decision were oot coooccted to the political

A House viciously divided It is just as well that Mrs Thatcher Robin Oakley, Political Editor, explains will be away in Strasbourg and not at Prime Minister's Question Time in the Commons today. Had she been about we would probably have seen an ill-tempered slanging match between her and Neil Kinoock which would have done only with the rich and who will use

any weapon in the armoury of government, legitimate or othernothing to enhance the image of wise, to stay in power. parliamentary government. Kinnock is feeling bruised by Between most past leaders there

has been the unspoken sympathy the ridicule heaped on him over his American trip and by what be of those who have carried the burden of high office. Wilson and Macmillan may have fought some epic contests across the despatch box but in the corridor afterwards the MI5 affair. Mrs Thatcher is they could grin acknowledgment of who had had the best of it. the traditional bipartisan approach on security. Each reacts by hlasting the other across the despatch box with increasing Wilson may have scorned Douglas-Home's matchstick economics but acknowledged his honesty and courage. Heath and Wilson, oo bosom pals, could pass the time of day on Privy Councillor terms. Mrs Thatcher, who rates people by their intellect above all else,

found a modus vivendi with Harold Wilson; she respected Callaghan's bluff patriotism and Michael Foot's qualities as a Commons man, if nothing else. You have to go back to the spitand-scratch antipathy between Macmillan and Gaitskell to find the nearest equivalent to today. Meanwhile the behaviour of those oo the back benches has become much uglier.

problem is to spray it with adjectives. He sees her as a It is oot just Labour left-wingers trying to howl down the Prime Minister. An equally obnoxious heartless ideologue concerned

the mutual Thatcher-Kinnock loathing banch of Tory ruffians now set out deliberately to wreck Kinnock's interventions. Mrs Thatcher and Kinnock have jointly ushered in an era of parliamentary gang warfare; with an election approaching it can only get worse. Both sides are feeling defensive, and this brings out their aggres-sion. The Tories are alarmed that the endless rows over the Peter Wright affair are destroying the air of settled calm they are trying to cultivate in the run-up to the election. But it is the twitchiness

on the Labour side that is more remarkable. Kinnock and his entourage are developing a kind of bunker mentality to such an extent that a paragraph of press criticism in an otherwise approving article is enough to earn threats of physical attack. All those not proven to be for them are treated as enemies. They are beginning to look like a bunch of men who believe they have peaked too early and find the match slipping away from them with no alternative

plan in the locker. In the current security row Kinnock is furious at Mrs Thatcher's threats to withdraw briefings on Privy Councillor terms and to suggest that he cannot be trusted oo security

matters. He insists houly that he has never betrayed to another soul a word of what he has been told oo such occasions in the past and regards it as "dirty tricks" by a Prime Minister ruthlessly determined to belittle him.

Kinnock's indignation is genume. He is, at heart, a smart-coatat-the-Cenotaph, shoes-polished traditionalist oot in the least embarrassed at extolling the vir-tnes of the monarchy before an American audience. But his irritaammunitioo she needed to claim that Labour cannot be trusted on defence. In the same way his surfiness in America derived in part from the knowledge that he had failed to find a single congressman prepared to welcome Labour's defence policies.

What many on both sides of Parliament find it hard to imderstand is the amount of time which Labour is devoting to pursuing the Wright Affair when the general public are treating all its comings and goings with an enormous shrug. All the evidence is that Labour has got its tactics wrong, and the realization of that on both sides can only redouble the bitterness of the exchanges at Prime Minister's Question Time.

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Digby Anderson Child abuse on a grand scale Had it been the unemployment do the opposite. Its pages betray

rate or the oumbers in poverty, newspapers would have been filled with columns of protest and the radio resounded to denunci-ations by politicians and church leaders. But it was only the divorce figures, op another 11 per cent, so there was next to no comment at all. Most newspapers limited themselves to reporting the increase, released by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys late last month. Some increased their coverage to an inch and a half, reporting, without comment, that "recent changes in the law, allowing couples to petitioo for divorce after one year of marriage compared with three years previously, was the main

reason for the increase. Divorce is, of course, not simply a problem for the partners concerned but a major social problem. More than 160,000 children are dragged through the divorce courts every year in the wake of their parents' inclinations, and their subsequent maintenance is a substantial part of the £2,000 million paid by taxpayers to "one-parent families". George Brown, in his recently

updated and authoritative Brown on Divorce, has no doubt that divorce is the social problem of our times, causing "damage and distress to the children mvolved ... the cause of more unhappiness than any other." Other commentators have shown the costs to society in the poor educational performance and delinquency linked with children of divorced parents.

There is no longer any doubt that the ending of marriage partners' contractual obligations to each other means very often in practice the abdicatioo of their parental obligations to their children. Of those parents who, after separation, adopt a visiting rather than custodial role, more than half (oearly all fathers) will have lost contact with their children after two years. In the inner cities, up to a third of children are being brought up without fathers. The rate of increase is alarming. The estimated proportioo of marriages ending in divorce has gone from 0.2 (1911) to 6.7 (1954) to 33 per cent (1986) and a rising oumber have young children. More than a quarter of the children concerned are under five. According to Brown, the courts are so besieged. by divorcing parents that they cannot discharge their duties to oversee the children's welfare any better than perfunctorily; "At least one court lists 60 to 70 appointments . . . to be heard by a deputy judge in one day."

One might think it is time to reassess the case of divorce. But oone of the political parties is interested, and the recent Matrimonial Causes Procedure Committee (Booth report) managed to an obsession with making divorce as quick, easy and cheap as possible. Procedures should be set to relieve petitioners of any anguish. The last vestiges of guilt or fault should be removed. The report proclaims dogmatically that no one partner is likely to be to blame. Ignoring the manifest social costs of divorce, it urges that the publicness of divorce hearings be minimized for the convenience of divorcers. We may look forward no doubt, to tick-the-box divorce by return of post.

Behind all this is the bizarre notion that divorce has nothing to do with marriage break-up. It is viewed merely as a tidying arrangement which occurs after "irretrievable" breakdown has already occurred and therefore should be quick, easy and pleasant. But divorce is a social fact. The ease with which it can be obtained is known by couples marrying, arguing and separating. To be sure, its case is rarely part of explicit marital calculation, but equally surely divorce legislation contributes to attitudes to marriage. The divorces it makes easier are there for all to see. Something which was once very nnusual and heavily stigmatized can be seen to be something that many people now do without stigma. It be-comes a thinkable course of action. It becomes normal.

What is certain is that with the rising child casualties of marriage breakdown and its cost to the taxpayer, that is to families striving to stay intact, the advocates of easy, simple, cheap and pleasant divorce should no longer be allowed to get away with their unresearched assumption that liberalized divorce plays no part in these ills. But they probably will get away with it.

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The Brezhnev doctrine states that countries where communists have taken over must never be allowed to revert to democratic rule. Progressives have adapted this to social issues. Once a progressive orthodoxy has captured an area of social policy, it must never be ousted. It does not matter whether the Eastern European regime is manifestly inefficient and imjust. It does oot matter whether the progressive orthodoxy is associated with dreadful social problems.

When the Booth report complacently states that "it is neither desirable nor practicable to try to put the clock back", it is not reaching a conclusioo on the basis of research but parroting progres sivist ideology. Obviously 160,000 suffering children are too few to persuade Booth or the Lord. Chancellor to do something as radical as reverse their policies. I wonder how many more are needed.

The author is Director of the Social Affairs Unit.

Andrew Gilchrist

Brassels President Reagan's latest series of bungles, this time over arms sales to Iran, and his abrogation of the Sait II treaty are causing renewed concern within Nato. Meanwhile, Gorbachov iotroduces further cultural reforms and makes a successful and sure-footed foray to India. The divided West appears to be dealing with Mikhail the Mighty — or is it?

regards as the deliberate mis-

representation of his behaviour in

equally outraged by what she regards as Kinnock's betrayal of

We have today a Prime Minister

and Opposition leader whose de-

gree of mutual loathing has rarely

been equalled in recent history.

They are set apart oot only by

their politics but by their styles, their age, their experience and their sex. There is no point of

cootact between them. Each be-

Mrs Thatcher sees Kinnock as an intellectual lightweight who

will sacrifice any principle for a

good line in party conference

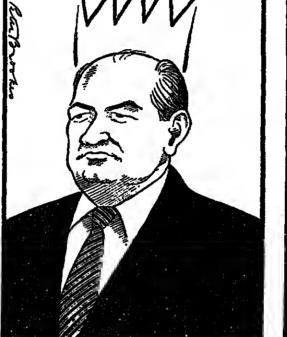
cracks, whose approach to any

lieves in the other's caricature.

venom and volume.

Gorbachov may not always win but he makes sure he does not lose, or at least is not seen to lose. Thus the propaganda advantage which he has achieved in the western media. The Reykjavik summit was a case in point. He offered an across-the-board arms deal and, having put Reagan on the defensive, immediately made Star Wars a sticking point. Reagan was seen as clinging to his overriding and irrational attachment to SDI while the "reasonable" Gorbachov decided there was no point in prolonging the negotiations and went home, leav-

ing the West in disarray. The more Reagan comes un-stuck, the more Gorbachov looks like the tefloo General Secretary.A human rights conference in Moscow? A brilliant stroke, enabling Moscow to mount a propaganda campaign against the alleged lack of social and ecocomic rights in the West. But it could be that the West magnifies its own shortcomings, which are there for all to see, while overlooking Soviet diffi-culties because they are remote and, where possible, suppressed. At a recent closed Nato conference in Brussels, ooe US think-tank delegate suggested that we may be not Mighty but, in fact, with "Misha Gorbachov appeared three times the Wimp". In reality, the Nato experts say, Gorbachov's public relations success abroad is not mirrored at home, where his authority is far from secure and his standing, both with the people and with officialdom, is oot as high as the West assumes. The smart suits and rather flashy manocuvres alienate many Russians, at all levels of society, rather than dazzle. Members of the Brezhnevite Old Guard, who are still powerful, argue that Gorbachov tends to make unnecessary concessions too early in the superpower game. Debates in Acsopian language betweeo Gorhachovites and Brezhnevites oo the oew style have appeared in the Soviet press. Moves which impress the West limited private enterprise or open discussioo of the Stalinist past arouse suspicion and sotto voce accusations of gimmickry. Going to Iceland in the first place, his opponents argue, was a typical Gorbachov coocession: a ploy to disentangle himself from the mess into which East-West relations had fallen largely because



Richard Owen outlines new Nato ideas on exploiting Soviet weakness

For Mikhail, a hug along with a squeeze

of Kremlin bungles like the the Moscow human rights conod allair. Aig 1061

American audience. But no milita-tion is probably redoubled by the knowledge that many on his own side think he was wrong to have talked to defence lawyer Malcolm Turnbull in the MI5 affair, so giving Mrs Thatcher just the



"Apparently if you take back your summons they'll change it"

Overcast

A new financial package for members of the Sogat print workers' union, designed to recruit new members, has come unstuck oo the eve of tomorrow's launch. It seems that no one at Sogat head office bothered to check if Prudential Assurance was still interested in providing mortgage and insurance services. It wasn't enough Sogat members were already using the Pru's services. Union officials have now written shamefacedly explaining that the man from the Pru will not be coming after all. The recruitment drive will, however, go ahead. Its distinctly inapposite title? Rising Sun.

Rebirth

Historian Francis Wilson is so pleasantly surprised by the impact of his History Today article on the curtailment of George V's final hours by a shot of morphine and cocaine that he hopes for a more enduring readership. His agent is suggesting to Chatto and Windus, the publisher of his 1951 biography of the royal physician Lord Dawson of Penn, that it is time for a reprint, with a new chapter on the king's death.

Salad daze

Heedless of the current coocerns about the abuse of early day motions, Jeremy Corbyn, the leftwing Labour MP, has put down this: "That this House congratu-lates the canteen workers of the Refreshment Department oo the production of an excellent bean casserole oo December 4/5, welcomes the availability of vegetarian food; and hopes that in future there will be a wide variety of wholefood and vegetarian dishes."

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in ten days oo Moscow TV to give an account of the breakdown in much the same words. "Russians do not like to see their leaders having to justify themselves," one

American official said. "It smacks of failure." The Nato conference was the brainchild of the wisecracking American Dr Murray Feshbach, brought in to advise Lord Carrington, the Nato secretary-geogral, as the alliance's first Sovietologist-in-Residence, Western academic and other expertise

is being harnessed to give Nato planners a clearer picture of Soviet realities. "It's an odd thing," one old Moscow hand said, "that in the past we have always thought of the Russians as masters of long-term strategy, wonderful chess players and so on, but now they seem to be abandoning the chess match in favour of the western game: going for tomorrow's headlines, the immediate effect."

The performance of Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, at the recent Vienna meeting on European security is typical of this headline-grabbing:

The Queen, acting on the advice of the Foreign Secretary, will shortly population, as well - noodle sellers, taxi drivers, police, and above all the workers in Hong Kong's myriad workshops, too appoint a new governor of Hong Kong to succeed Sir Edward Youde, who died suddenly last poor to flee abroad - need reassurance that in December, week. Both should be certain that those who offer advice on the 1984, when Britain and China appointment uoderstand the agreed that Hong Kong would enjoy "a high degree of acton-omy", they meant it, and that after earts, minds, and apprehensioos of the territory's 5.5 million residents, and the determinatioo and suspicion of the handful nf top the 1997 hand-over gambling, joss sticks, and the pursuit of private interest will not be deemed counter-revolutionary. The next governor will also

leaders in Peking. For a start, they should ignore the proposal that the job go to the Prioce of Wales. Quite apart from whether he would want it, and have to convince Deng Xiaoping and his colleagues, for whom the recovery of Hong Kong is a primary patriotic task, that in although an eccentric fringe in Hong Kong is vigorously floating the idea, it would be a disastrous protecting the interests of the appointment. Between now and 1997, when

will be needed to prevent this tension from turning into hysteria, flight, or even public disorder.

He must be able to persuade the

bankers, financiers, administ-rators and professional people that

their interests will not be swal-lowed up when the red flag

eventually waves over what is now

The rest of the territory's

the governor's residence.

territory, Britain is helping to create a capitalist enclave within the People's Republic, and not a de facto independent city-state Hong Kong is handed back to the mainland, the atmosphere there will become increasingly tense as with a primary allegience to at least three million of its citizens, western interests. those whn are refugees, face the realities of once again submitting

It is no slur on the Prince of Wales to say that all this is not for to communist rule. A man of great him. wisdom, experience and intimate knowledge of the Chinese psyche

Sir Edward Youde's credentials were impeccable; entry into the Foreign Office's China depart-ment in 1947, excellent Mandarin and working Cantonese, long service in Peking, culminating in the ambassadorship between 1974 and 1978, the critical years bridg-ing the death of Mao and the ascendancy of Deng Xiaoping and great administrative responsibil-

ities as Chief Clerk in the FCO. Nevertheless, even he was not a the authoritative China Quarterly,

World and the rising costs of an ference would be a st e-man propaganda show if the West accepted Soviet terms, but not if the West turned the tables and called Moscow's bluff.

As for SDL, the main lessons for Soviet generals and hardliners post-Reykjavik is that once again Gorbachov failed to stop it, as be failed at the first summit in Geneva. "The West may not believe in Star Wars, but the Russians obviously do," one British academic at the Nato conference said

Add to this the fact that Gorbachov still does not have a coovincing majority in the Politburo, with most of the hardliners biding their time to see how many more mistakes he makes, and there is a danger that we might turn full circle from fearing Gorbachov to pitying him for his vulnerability. As one British delegate at the

conference said: "Far from assum-ing masochistically that Gorbachov is a born winner, we might find ourselves having a vested interest in helping him to carry out his domestic reforms and overcome his cuemies: let us help him shore up his authority".

arms race which Moscow cannot afford, to Gorbachov's domestic prohlems (1985 was supposed to be a year of economic growth, but the 1985 Soviet statistics were more than usually suspect).

Since the Russians are no doubt aware of this tendency the only realistic option for the West, as one American expert put it, is to both "deal" and "squeeze"; to deal with Gorbachov over arms con-

trol and trade, and to squeeze him

over human rights and Sovier behaviour abroad. In a rare fit of

western self-confidence, the con-

ference concluded that what the Marxists call the correlation of

world forces is moving against the

Soviet Union, oot in its favour,

from Soviet setbacks in the Third

The West, in other words, should neither go weak at the knees out of admiration for

Mikhail the Mighty nor go to the other extreme and feel sorry for Misha the Wimp. It has to be hardheaded, resolute in its dealings with Moscow and careful to ensure that Nato's often alarming tendencies towards dissension and self-doubt do not hand Gorbachov successes he has not earned.

Provided Washington learns the lessons of the Iran debacle and establishes a co-ordinated foreign policy, Nato might even try to acquire the capacity for long-term strategy so long considered a Sovict speciality, even if this means letting Gorbachov win at least some, if not all, of the shortterm accolades.

Richard Owen was The Times Moscow correspondent 1982-85, and is now our correspondent in Brussels

Hong Kong: why it cannot be Charles perfect governor, seen as be was by

and mahjong but the region's own

legislature and chief executive, drawn from the local population

and approved by Peking. In Hong Kong this is called Hong Kong

People Ruling Hong Kong; in Peking, One Country Two Sys-

Edward? Sir Percy Cradock, now

Mrs Thatcher's special adviser on foreign affairs, followed Sir Ed-ward as ambassador to Peking from 1978 to 1983. He, too,

struggled through the negotiations leading up to the signing of the

handover agreement in December

1984, and may once have saved them from breakdown, in a memorable session with Zhou

Nan, Peking's abrasive chief nego-tiator. Sir Percy speaks excellent

David Wilson, assistant under-

secretary in the FCO. A PhD in

Chinese history and ex-editor of

Equally well qualified is Dr

Chinese.

Who then should follow Sir

Wilson was once political adviser in Hong Kong, the FCO's top official attached to the Hong Kong every hour of the 1984 negotiameetings of the liaison group which is hammering out pre-1997 arrangements such as Hong Kong passports, identity cards, and independent membership of Gatt and dozens of other international organizations.

Then there are three Chinesespeaking ambassadors: Sir Rich-ard Evans in Peking, Alan Donald m Jakarta, and Robin McLaren in Manila, all with high-level Chinese and Hong Kong experience. In Hong Kong and Peking they, together with Cradock and Wilson, are regarded as first-class mandarins.

How long should the next governor hold the job? Perhaps until 1995, two years before the handover. Then a Hong Kong Chinese liked, admired and re-spected oo both sides of the border should be appointed. If his prede-cessor has done well, in 1997 this first Chinese governor can lay down the plumes and other colonial trappings and, with Peking's approval, become the first chief executive of the largely autono-mous Hong Kong special administrative region.

Liverish all sorts

Of all the professions, nooe today entails a greater degree of stress than diplomacy. Apart from the burden of his duties in the increasingly complex web of foreign relations, the diplomat is the target for kidnapping or murder, so much so that the rigorous security precautions he is forced to adopt make his life scarcely worth living. At best, he goes in constant fear, that students or religious fanatics will put a torch to his embassy or residence. And even when he avoids, or survives, such hazards, he is well aware that his professional efforts are ill-regarded at No 10.

It is a life that puts an intolcrable strain on the human frame, and most of all on the liver. For there is no other profession more likely to drive a man to drink.

And if such a temptation exists, consider the opportunities for yielding to it. The words "diplomacy" and "the cocktail circuit" are virtually synonymous. Night after night, members of this hedonistic calling embark on an endless round of receptions, parties, national days, banquets and heaven knows what besides, all except (perhaps) in Saudi Arabia - to the accompaniment of co-pious supplies of alcohol. No sooner does a guest empty a glass of whisky or champagne than another is pressed into his hand. Indeed, I believe it is this picture of diplomatic life which evokes so much of the contempt and derision in which the profession is held by much of the public.

Further, the diplomat enjoys duty-free privileges, so that when-ever he feels inclined to drink in the privacy of his own house it costs him practically nothing. Let me emphasize here that in diplomatic life duty-free means dutyfree, not the trifling reductions made at airports under that alias. The price of a decent brand of Scotch delivered at the British embassy in (say) Paris is so minimal that it is regarded as a state secret.

Not, of course, that the doty-free privilege is provided as a personal favour for the ambassador: it is intended to save money for the British taxpayer. The ambassador is compelled by his duties to participate fully at the "giving" end of the cocktail circuit, so if he had to buy his Scotch locally, paying the exor-bitant duty imposed in most foreign countries, the cost of running the Foreign Service would Guy Benton | be astronomical. So duty-free it is.

Is all this entertainment really necessary? An irrelevant question: it is considered to be necessary. If we want our diplomats to be wellplaced for the collection of vital information and to exert valuable influence in well-chosen quarters, then they must entertain, and entertainment means drink.

Yoo still think it's all absurd, unnecessary and futile? All right, what about business entertaining? Press entertaining? What about the very considerable sums spent by local authorites (even left-wing authorities) to hubricate their ? relationships with one another and to foster friendship when they send delegations overseas?

All right, you may ask, but what is all this leading up to? Well, a week or two ago the newspapers published a table showing the degree to which members of various callings suffer from cirrhosis of the liver. It showed that the incidence among doctors was three times that of the norm, with the armed forces, financiers and seamen all exhibiting increasingly distressing figures. Pride of place went, predictably I suppose, to publicans, who register a horrifying and an almost incredible 15 times the average.

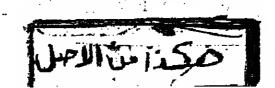
And what about the British diplomat? A man exposed daily (as I have shown) to the maximum of stress accompanied by the maximum of temptation? Where does his liver fit in? As a former British ambassador,

I was proud to see that the lads of today maintain the high standards and the old traditions of the Service; oo matter how much they put away, their livers are unwrung. They do not rate the slightest adverse mentioo in the cirrhosis table.

Yet there is one entry in the table which does cause me unease. Since my retirement from the fringes of diplomacy my name has occasionally appeared in The Times as the author of a few welltimed and weighty lines on a matter of public importance. That ÷. surely does oot alter the status of my liver for those minor contributions appeared in a column sup-ported entirely by the efforts of similar, unpaid correspondents.

But this is an article, and 1 expect to be paid for it. Does this bring me into that cirrhosis tabulation under the endangered category "Authors, journalists and related workers"?If so, my liver is indeed at risk.

The author was ambassador 10 Reykjavik, Jakarta and Dublin.



some in Hong Kong as too determined to manage the hand-over to Peking's satisfaction. But it was Sir Edward above all, government. He oversaw virtually tions in Peking, and oow leads the British side at the three-monthly

despite Peking's insistence that he could not represent the interests of the people of Hong Kong, who made clear to Deng's negotiators that it is in China's interests to preserve the territory's unique way of life after it becomes a special administrative region. This means not only horse racing

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CHIRAC BACKS DOWN

French Prime Minister M Jacques Chirac did not suffer as much from his equivocal attitudes to terrorism as did his reputation overseas. Yesterday, however, the weakness of this soi disant strong man was brought home to his own electorate. In a humiliating U-turn M

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Chirac has been forced to withdraw the French government's controversial and much needed higher education bill. Faced with the choice of sticking to its policies or giving way to violence, his government has decided to cut its losses and acquiesce to the student demands.

M Chirac's decision to withdraw the education bill will be seen by the right-wing members of his party as an affront to the their general commitment to rapid, no-nonsense reform. But he must clearly have decided that it was the only prudent course of action open to him and that the violence on the streets of Paris, in which one student had already died, was not about to abate.

He had already equivocated, but he had equivocated too late. The rioting dem-onstrators had tasted power and the promise of a watered down education bill could not be guaranteed to satisfy them. The Prime Minister's room for manoeuvre was already

The domestic credibility of the limited. He could not afford to from government legislation go too far in inviting public censure for his policies. Under the constitution of the Fifth Republic, such developments could have provided President Mitterrand with a pretext to dissolve the National Assembly and call a general election. The prospect of Mitterrand embarking on such a radical

action may have been small but M Chirac could not afford to run even that degree of risk.

The Prime Minister - and would-be President - has, nonetheless, lost a great deal. His government made an initial error in assuming that it had the strength to steamroller the education bill through the National Asembly without more than the minimum dialogue with the parties involved. It stuck to its commitment to reform in the face of early indications that there was widespread opposition to the bill within the student community - and amongst the general public.

It now has the worst of all worlds. It has fought and lost.

Although the cohabitation between a Socialist President and a right-wing Prime Minister is unlikely to be placed in jeopardy by these events, they look set to cost Chirac much of the initiative gained from the success of privatisation and electoral reform. President Mitterrand is in a stronger position to withold his consent

than he has been up to now.

A greater danger for the French government is that the cycle of demonstration and capitulation may be seen as a precedent, particularly by the CGT labour union, in future disputes. M Chirac has opened a credibility gap which his adversaries can be expected to exloit to the full.

Ironically, the reform bill was far less radical than would appear to be the case from the reaction it generated. M Chirac's earlier protestations that the reform proposals had simply been misunderstood. are essentially correct.

There is a consensus between left and right which acknowledges that the current university system is wasteful. inefficient and poorly suited to the needs of the French employment market. Indeed, in some respects, the education bill was merely designed to confer official status on practises which certain universities have been implementing for many years. Eventually, the government

will have to return to the issue of university reform. By that time it may have learned from its recent mistakes. At the moment it has alienated both students and parents. It has undermined the legitimate case for educational reform. It has also put a question mark against the character of the government itself.

anybody holds such a view, but it is certainly not held by this Government. The policy paper that has been submitted to the House of Commons and also sent to all health authorities suggests a permanent provision of places for in-patients of the order of 50,000 (the number

of occupied beds at present is just under 64,000). The ceotral objective of Ministers' policies since 1981 has been to provide a comprehensive range of mental health services within every district. That range must of course include a varied range of provisions for short-stay and long-stay in-patients and also much improved services for the many people more or less disabled

by chronic mental illnesses who are already living in the commu-I hope that within a few years there will for the first time be mental illness beds in every health district in the country. Dr Jacobs must be aware that plans are at last being made to give Chelmsford its own in-patient services; this may well mean fewer acute beds in his Colchester hospital in north-east Essex, but it will greatly benefit those people from Cheimsford and other parts of mid-Essex who

may have to go something like 20 miles to that hospital when they need the brief spell of in-patient care, which as he says usually gets them better. Yours faithfully TRUMPINGTON,

Department of Health and Social Security, Alexander Fleming House, Elephant & Castle, SE1.

December 3.

From Mr F. T. Davis Sir, Dr M. Weller (November 22) is right when he says "housing by local authorities with a statutory obligation to the vulnerable homeless ... does little to inspire confidence." He is right because that statutory obligation is so small

Under the provisions of the 1977 Housing (Homeless Persons)

Cervical screening From Mr. John H. Shepherd and others Sir, We are concerned with the

manner in which sections of the media have recently presented the case for cervical screening. As gynaecological oncologists,

From the Joint Parliamentary Act local authorities were compelled to house those in "priority need". Unfortunately, due to restrictions in funding, the defi-nition of that word "priority" has been taken in its narrowest sense. Practically speaking, to receive help one has to be handicapped, elderly, or pregnant.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

حكيفة من الاص

Free speech on

Sir, Bernard Levin (December 1)

may be correct in thinking that

universities are quite ineffectual in

trying to make proper arrange-

ments for controversial lecturers

to speak on their premises and the

agreement apparently reached by the Cardiff authorities seemed

However, one of the facts which

distinguishes universities from

political parties organising public

meetings is that the latter can

usually rely on a sufficiency of

stewards being available to quell

too aggressive heckling by forcible

removal of the offenders. That

option is not there for college

authorities to use: staff will not

from the experiences at his old

alma mater, the LSE, in recent

I am afraid that we must accept

that universities cannot bring order into their houses on the

occasion of controversial debates

and speeches and therefore speak-

ers seeking to air unusual or unpopular views will have to use

Let us not be too despondent.

Young minds can be and are

reached in many ways other than through the public lecture theatre.

Loss of exposure to original and forceful speakers will, of course,

take some of the sparkle out of

their lives but it is, after all, the

students who will suffer. It is they who should find the remedy.

different platforms.

Yours faithfully, GRAHAM ASHLEY,

December 2.

15 Birches Nook Road,

Stocksfield, Northumberland.

Further attempts were made dur-

This action cannot be regarded.

alternative viewpoint. Instead, it

was a manifestation of the "no-

platform" policy held by the National Union of Students,

which would seek to deny the right

of free speech to "known racists or

Here, a motivated minority tried to dictate whose opinions

were fit to be heard by members of

fascists".

VERIS.

particularly ougatory.

the campuses

From Mr Graham Ashley

Furthermore, as a result of recent legal cases those local authorities who do house people have no obligation to provide a minimum standard of accommodation. In theory, and very nearly in practice, an authority could house its homeless in a decrepit warehouse without fear of prosecution.

Meanwhile, other priority groups such as the young, those now engage in any physical han-dling of unruly students, as Ber-nard Levin is probably well aware recently left care, and perhaps those who have moved in search of a job are left to flounder with the other 94,000 homeless households.

Now is the time for our governmental institutions to act to improve legislative provision for Britain's homeless population. Homelessness is not just some poster of a homeless mother and her child at Christmas time. It is a constant moral problem and as such must touch the conscience of

the nation: urgently. Yours faithfully, FRANCIS T. DAVIS, St John's College, University of Durham, Durham. November 22.

From the Chairman of Worcester and District Health Authority Sir, Dr Weller's letter may have given the impression that patients in Powick Hospital, at Worcester, are to be transferred into the community with inadequate

health service support. I should like to reassure those who may be concerned that the From Mr Nicholas Jackson and Mr Peter Houghton Sir, A recent speaker meeting organised by the Cambridge Uoiversity Conservative Associ-ation was addressed by the Right authority's intention is to transfer the patients into staffed units provided by the health authority or by the private sector, where the same level of care will be main-tained as has been enjoyed for Hon Enoch Powell. An attempt was made by a small, but well many years past. organised group which had gath-'Care in the community" can

ered outside the venue, to prevent people from entering the meeting. do much to improve the life of those for whom we have a responsibility, and that is this authority's objective. Yours faithfully, A. J. PRESCOTT, Chairman, Worcester and District Health Authority ing the course of his visit to prevent him from speaking. as a "demonstration" as oo attempt was made to express an

Anthority, Isaac Maddox House, Shrub Hill Road, Worcester.

involved in the actiology of this discase, and it is an over-simplification to assume that promiscuity and the wart virus are the sole causes of this disease.

this university. Mr Powell is certainly oot a fascist and is oot, in We are reminded of very similar previous arguments implicating herpes virus as well as sperm factors in the high-risk male in the

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ON THIS DAY

DECEMBER 9 1864

The Clifton suspension bridge over the Avon gorge was a long time in gestation. It was first conceived in 1753, but it was not until 1836 that work on it, to a design by Isanbard Kingdom Brunel, began; it ran out of funds in 1843 and building restarted in 1861



OPENING OF THE CLIFTON SUSPENSION-BRIDGE.

Yesterday was a great day for Bristol and Chifton — in fact, a great day for Gloucestershire and Somersetshire generally, inasmuch as it witnessed the formal comple-tion and public opening of the Clifton Suspension-bridge amid great festivity and well-deserved public rejoicing. The long-deferred anticipations of union between the two counties were worthily cele-brated on this occasion

One can hardly be surprised at the enthusiasm which was mani-fested about the completion of this bridge, when it is remembered that it is fully 200 years ago since the want of such a structure was keenly felt; it is till years ago since the first money was left to carry out the long-cherished ides of the citizens; and it is now 34 years ago since the work was begun . . .

The mere story of the idea of this bridge is somewhat peculiar. In the year 1753 there died in Bristol one Alderman Vick, and as this Alderman had experienced the difficulty f getting across the Avon from loucestershire to Somersetshire at any point between the Severa and the city of Bristol be bequeathed to the Society of Merchant Venturers the sum of 1,0001, directing that such sum should be placed out at interest until it should accumulate and increase to 10,000%, when it was to be applied to the building of a stone bridge across the Avon from Cliftonlown, in the county of Gloucester, to Leigh-down, in the county of

Somerset... An Act of Parliament was obtained, and plans were advertised for. The first estimate given for a stone bridge was 90,0001, or, in fact, about half what it must really have cost; so stone was given up for iron, and Telford, the builder of the Menai-bridge, and the late Mr. Brunel competed for the honour of giving a design for a suspension bridge, and as might have been anticipated, Brunel gained the day. Mr. Brunel's estimate was 57,000/, and it was, perhaps, characteristic of the estimates of that great engineer that when 45,000/ had been spent only the towers had been built, and the money was gone. His design was a chain bridge of a single span of 700 feet, two chains passing over two towers, and being anchored deep in the limestone rocks behind them. In 1843 all the money, as we have said, was gone, and the scheme stood still for want of funds, and, though many propositions, more or TR PTC trustees under the old Act of Parliament, the bridge would very likely have been incomplete to this day, had not the removal of Hungerford become necessary. Mr. Brunel, as it happened, had been the engineer of Hungerford, and when, therefore, the chains had to be pulled down and to give place to a railway, nothing was more natu-ral than that Mr. Hawkshaw should wish to have them applied to the completion of the greatest and most original of all Mr. Brunel's bridge designs, except Saltash. For such a purpose the money was soon forthcoming. A new company, under a new Act. and, presided over by Captain Huish, was started, with a capital of 35,000/. The chains of Hungerford-bridge ware purchased for 5,000/.; the stone towers, built by Mr. Brunel for the old company, for 2,0001. Two years ago the work of slinging these chains began, and yesterday the bridge was opened. finiabed. Taking it as a whole, either with regard to the picturesqueness of its situation, or its lofty height and immense span. there is really no bridge like it for beauty in the world, save, perhaps, that erected by the engineer of the bridge across the Niagara (Mr. Roebling) at St John's New Brunswick

Meanwhile in Britain, the education system is set to change no less controversially albeit, we trust, rather more peacefully.

The Conservatives intend to legislate in the next Parliament to ensure that schools are subject to a national core curriculum. This will determine the essentials for primary and secondary learning. It will set attainment targets to show exactly what children should have learned in basic subjects at given ages - and show up cases when then have not been enabled to reach it. That gives a wholly new power to the

centre. The second aim of the ducation Secretary. Mr to enforce the national core the children.

curriculum unless the whole system of educational responsibility is reformed much more radically than Mr Baker has yet indicated. Centralised education is not generally liked. This, indeed, made sense when local authorities were less politicised than the central government machine. But they no longer are. The scandalous behaviour

of Brent council in its persecution of teachers accused of racism illustrates the frame of mind with which some local authorities discharge their

responsibility. There is no

THE BAKER PLAN It may, however, be difficult of the educational consumers,

What will happen if despite proper inspection, despite the proposed new teacher contracts, a school still fails to deliver the appropriate standard of education because of the way in which it is deliberately managed? What sanctions can be used in remedy? Allowing children to move elsewhere is not an answer for those who have to remain. Who is to have the power of

hire and fire of head teachers, and who should be allowed to close a school? It may be that there is no

answer to these questions short of removing education

Under Secretary of State, Depart-ment of Health and Social Security Sir, Dr Harry Jacobs (November 27) seems to be tilting at a windmill which exists in his own imagination only, when he writes of "a sacred banner proclaiming that all insane people can be treated in the isolation of their own homes." I do not know if

Mentally ill in hospital or out?

Kenneth Baker, is to give the themselves schools responsibility for their own budgets and management. New powers will be exercised by the already reconstituted governing bodies which have increased parent representation.

Mr Baker also hopes to eocourage schools to provide what pareots want by enabling them to recruit as many pupils as they wish. What powers will be left to the local authorities is not clear, but the direction of his thinking is indicated by the new city technology colleges which are to be wholly independent of them.

reason to be afraid of a national system which protects children from sectional political indoctrination at the same time as watching out for inadequate attainment in basic subjects.

Many questions remain. It is clear that the criteria of a national core curriculum can only be met if there is a much more thoroughgoing system of inspection than now exists. This means not only more inspectors but inspectors with different attitudes. Many are often now part of the problem. They need to become less supporters of the educational producers and more protectors

and its funding from local political authorities altogether. Whatever reponsibilities not exercised by governors could be given to local education boards, responsible to a national board appointed by the Education department.

The Exchequer already pays nearly half the cost of education, and yet the Government and parliament have virtually no say over how the schools are run. Central funding may, paradoxically, be the only way of implementing Mr Baker's wish to make the schools responsible to the needs of parents, the children and the nation.

Such a result would be one

Ministers shrank from the

How momentous would

Ministers would hardly wel-

parties must hope that in the

four days remaining, the

CPSA's voters will save them

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A WHITEHALL SPECTRE

Only four days remain be- places where all members have

· fore the month-long voting is completed in the elections for General Secretary and Treasurer in the main civil service union, the Civil and Public Services Association. The result will be watched with foreboding by Ministers since, if the Militant-supported Mr John Macreadie is elected General Secretary, the pros-pects for Whithall disruption will sharply increase.

The ballot is, of course, the re-run of elections held last June which Mr Macreadie won by 121 votes out of a total of over 50,000. This result was mater overturned following an investigation of the ballot by the Electoral Reform Society. No hard evidence of ballotrigging was uncovered, but widespread and suspicious irregularities were revealed. Thus, some branches returned more votes than they had recorded members; some people had apparently signed for multiple ballot forms; and some branches found that their votes arrived too late to affect the result.

Whoever gained, there was plainly a strong case for rearranging an election determined by a margin as slim as 121 votes in which such curious polling methods had been detected. For the second election, moreover, the ballot rules were changed. There has been a stricter accounting of ballot papers which have been distributed in advance to members. Union officials have been forbidden to recommend candidates. And officials have also been required to hold election meetings at times and

clear majority. the chance to cast their votes. But such reforms, though consequence of the Government's failure to inwelcome, meet only some of the problems. They reduce the clude compulsory postal balprospect of outright fraud. lots in trade union legislation. They help to overcome voter This single reform - to which apathy and ignorance which, no respectable democratic in the case of the CPSA's last objection can be sustained election, resulted in just over would have achieved all that one-third of the members votthe CPSA's own reforms have ing. And they make it easier achieved as well as automatically shielding union members for union members to obtain from even the possibility of ballot papers. intimidation -

But the organisation of union election meetings, uncontroversy such a step would like either local government. elections or union votes on have caused. As a result they now face the much greater risk political ballots, remains unsatisfactory. The ballot itself that the largest civil service may be secret, but the occasion union will fall under the influence of a Militant supon which votes are cast remains a public one. Union porter. moderates argue that some that be in a union which Militant union officials circumvented the ban on retains a moderate executive? recommending candidates. Mr Macreadie could be ex-Were this so, it could well pected to throw the prestige of produce an atmosphere of the CPSA's leading official behind every potential strike intimidation.

Even where Mr Macreadie and disruptive action. And obtains no help from union since Militant-controlled sections of the civil service, such officials, however, he can still call upon a large contingent of as the social security sections young and dedicated Militant of the DHSS, are already threatening to obstruct legislasupporters to carry out the leg work of agitprop. He has tion which they dislike, the overwhelmed his moderate civil service could be in opponents with glossy leaflets permanent upheaval. and posters in an apparently expensive campaign. And he come that in an election year. has discouraged press coverage But an incoming Labour government under Mr Neil of the election which might. alert sleepily moderate union-Kinnock might be equally ists to the issues at stake. distressed. Militant, after all. has scores to settle. Both major

These efforts seem to have paid off. Early indications which, since voting is still going on, must be treated cautiously - are that Mr from the consequences of the Macreadie is heading for a Government's timidity.

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we are conscientiously committed to the efficient screening of our. female population for cervical cancer. This occessitates the provisioo of adequate and expert inspection facilities for investigating those patients discovered to have an abnormal smcar and for treating those with significant abnormalities.

Daily, we are reminded that the majority of women presenting with invasive disease of the cervix have never had a cervical smear. The greatest progress in the treatment of this disease will be made by persuading patients at greatest risk to present themselves for screening.

The strong message that has reached our patients from some media coverage is primarily that they or their consorts have been promiscuous. The overall effect. has been to cause considerable social and psychological distress amongst patients who have always presented themselves for a cervical smear without increasing the smear rate in the unscreened population.

From Mr N. J. R. J. Mitchell Sir, If Lord Campbell's actions (letter, November 29) were motivated by a wish to advance the cause of non-white South Africans he would have been better advised to persuade his board to raise the standard of his company's

great majority of UK companies development and black advancement.

Teachers of quality From Mrs Helen P. Rosenberg

Sir, The idea, inherent in Mr Baker's proposals for teachers' salaries (and in your leader of November 26), that the best teachers are to be kept in the classroom (where needed) by paying large differentials to those teachers already on salary scales 3, 4 and above exposes a woeful ignorance as to how the scale system actually works.

In virtually every case these higher rates of pay are given for administrative duties taken on over and above classroom teaching for which the teacher hardly ever (in the primary school, virtually never) receives noncontact time during the school day, thereby, inevitably, causing (as many conscientious scale teachers lament) their classroom teaching to suffer.

By raising differentials Mr Baker will only be adding to those

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development of cancer of the cervix. We are also aware of many women who have developed this disease despite hlameless sexual lives with non-promiscuous partpers.

We deplore the recent sensationalism and would hope for a more balanced view from the media, which could make a positive contribution towards cacouraging women at risk of developing cancer of the cervix to come forward for screening, while still in the pro-invasive and curable stage.

The recent media coverage has generated guilt and resentment, and is at risk of discouraging those women who have never had a cervical smear and are reticent and frightened of presenting themselves for investigation. Yours faithfully, JOHN H. SHEPHERD (The Royal Marsden Hospital), C. PERRY (St Helier Hospital, Carshalton, Surrey), MARY CROWTHER, C. HUDSON (St Bartholomew's Hospital), The Royal Marsden Hospital, Fulham Road, SW3. November 25.

If he had acted with this measure of courage, he would have been one of the powerful voices for change and evolution to a fair, non-racial society. The considerable success of the business community in influencing the Government to introduce reform has been hampered but not stopped by the regrettable action of some companies who have withdrawn from South Africa. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS MITCHELL Director-General, British Industry Committee on South Africa Limited, 45 Great Peter Street, SW1. December 1.

who seek promotion, but because they are either good at or enjoy administrative duties (which is all too rarely the case); not because it will help them become better classroom teachers (how can it when it only increases out-ofclassroom daties?); but because they want or (more likely) need more money.

The sole way to keep the best teachers in the classroom is to pay them a salary competitive with those on higher scales. And as for those currently on higher scales, their performance, both administratively and in the classroom, would be best served by reducing either their classroom or administrative duties rather than offering superfluous pay for what is often an impossible task. Yours faithfully.

HELEN P. ROSENBERG. 38 Thornton Avenue, Ashby, Scunthorpe, South Humberside.

our view, a racist. Thus the inhereot weakness of "oo platform" is exposed; the definition of unacceptability is not concrete and rests with those who adminster it, to manipulate as they will. To whom do we entrust the

responsibility of allocating the right to speak, and how do we ensure that our "protector" does not become our dictator? Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS JACKSON (Christ's

College), PETER HOUGHTON, Trinity College, Cambridge.

Car radio hazards From Mr Charles Baker

December 1.

Sir, We read with alarm Mrs Campbell Jensen's descriptioo (November 28) of her encounter with an irresponsible driver holding a hand-set to his ear and write to point out that British Telecom, as pioneers in the development of mobile phones, offer a "handsfree" unit which enables the driver to keep both hands on the wheel at all times. We are also the first supplier to introduce a "hands-free" car-phone that is activated only by the buman voice. A mobile communications afety committee has recently sat

in London, with representatives from the police, the motor industry and other motoring intcrests and chaired by British Telecom. Recommendations from that committee will form the basis of a code of practice to be published and issued to all our existing and oew customers. Yours faithfully, CHARLES BAKER, Director of Marketing British Telecom Mobile Communications. Mobile House, Euston Square, NW1. December 4.

Where the truth lies

From Mr Stephen Haskell Sir, The concept of "economy" in respect of the truth has, in fact, a much more venerable pedigree than today's leader (December 1) allows. It was the term used by the early Church Fathers to describe their gradual, rather than instantaneous, passing on of their faith to the pagan world; and, as such, was discussed by John Henry Newman, himself under attack for excessive caution with the truth", in the Apologia. It is perhaps relevant to add that

Newman, while justifying economy under the heading of Pru-dence, one of the cardinal virtues, concludes by saying that the truest expedience is to answer right out, when you are asked ... the most damaging folly is to be found out shuffling; and the first of virtues is to tell truth and shame the devil. Yours faithfully, STEPHEN HASKELL, 13 Park Vista, SE10. December 1.

Bitter-sweet memory

From Mrs Katharine Graham Sir, As my grandfather and father were in turn Chairman of Angostura Bitters in Trinidad, Mrs Weston-Davies's letter (November 21) makes sad reading for me. The thought that the same bottle of bitters has been in use in the home since 1945 for pre-lunch pink gins only is bad for business! I wonder if your correspondent

knows that Angostura is a very effective treatment for food poisoning, quite apart from its many culinary uses, in particular, tenderizing meat.

I have always understood that it was through Dr J. G. B. Siegert's observation of 1824 that the natives of the province of Angostura in Venezuela were seldom afflicted by stomach disorders, that he obtained the secret of the medicine they used and introduced it to the Western world. Yours faithfully, KATHARINE GRAHAM (née Wight), Doctors Commons, The Market Place, Northleach, Gloucestershire

From Mr David Matthew Sir. 1 am baffled by the pride of your correspondents in the age of their bottles of bitters. Are they boasting of how stingily they entertain?

Do they impliedly allege a better flavour in pre-1940 bitters? Or are they simply, but more ludicrously, of the belief that anything older must be better? Yours faithfully DAVID MATTHEW. 20 Preches Road, SW17.

with interests in South Africa. He might then, like other British companies, have progressed further to spend a significant proportion of profits on social

It is wrong to over-emphasise promiscuity at the expense of the many other factors which may be

Barclays pull-out

employment practices to the very high standards maintained by the



COURT CIRCULAR

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 8: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were entertained at dinner this eveand the second states of the United States of America and Mrs Price at Winfield House, Regent's

Park. The Duchess of Grafton and the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Federation

Equestre Internationale, accompanied by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, at-tended the FEI Bureau Meeting at the Waldorf Hotel today. Mr Brian McGrath was in

KENSING TON PALACE December 8: The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Community, this evening attended a dinner to mark the fifth Anniversary of Business in the Community, at Gosforth Park Hotel, Newcastle-upon-

Tyne. His Royal Highness, attended by Sir John Riddell, Bt and the Hon Rupert Fairfax, travelled in The Outen's an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

December 8: The Princess Mar-garet, Countess of Snowdon visited the Girls' Guild of Good Life in Hoxton this evening. Lady Juliet Townsend was in

atten December 8: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of AFASIC (Association for All Speech mpaired Children) was present this evening at a Performance by The City of London Police Players at McMorran Hall,

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.R.M. Botcherby and Miss S.L. Martin The engagement is announced between Marc, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.M. Botcherby, of Bougival, France, and Sarah,

daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Martin, of Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey.

Mr J.K. Bowerman and Miss G.M. Sneller The engagement is announced between John Keith, son of Mrs

Gisela Bowerman and the late Mr Adrian John Bowerman, of East Horsley, Surrey, and Gillian Marie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Sneller, of Hampton, Middlesex. Mr W.J. Fielding and Miss S. Payne The engagement is announced from Jamaica between William, anly son of Mr John Fielding, of

Kemble, Gloucestershire, and Mrs Helen Fielding, of Tetbury, Gloucestershire, and Solange, daughter of Mr and Mrs Horace Payne, of Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr M.C. Mendelssohn and Miss E.J. Williams The engagement is announced between Martin Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Mendelssohn, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Emma Joanne,

Cheshire.

younger daughter of the late Mr David Williams and of Mrs Heather Williams, of Caerleon, Gwent, formerly of Wilmslow,

Wood Street Police Building, London, EC2. Mrs Howard Page was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, President of Business in the Community will attend a reception for "The Percent Club" given by the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street on December 15.

The Prince of Wales will attend an English Chamber Orchestra and Music Society concert at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on December 16.

The Duchess of York will attend Christmass Carols with the Stars at the Albert Hall on December 17, in aid of the Leukaemia Research Fund.

The Queen will open the ren-ovated headquarters of the United Kingdom Central Coun-cil for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting at 23 Portland Place on December 18.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Geoffrey Agnew will be held at noon on Thursday, December 18, at St James's Church, Piccadilly.

Lady Jeffreys gave birth to a daughter in London on Friday, November 28.

Birthdays today

Sir John Burgh, 61; Miss Judi Dench, 52; Mr Kirk Douglas, Christening Dench, 52: Mr Kirk Douglas, 70: Mr Douglas Fairbanks, jar, 77: Miss Hermione Gingold, 89; Mr Benny Green, 59: Mr Robert Hawke, 57; Mr George Helsby, 45; Mr 1.J. McIntyre, 55; Mr Justice Mann, 56; Lord Morris, 49; Sir Godfrey Nicholson, 85; Mig Leohel Poole, 45: Mr Peter Miss loobel Poole, 45; Mr Peter Rees, QC, MP, 60; Mme Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, 71; Sir Peter Smithers, 73.

Mr J.K. Irving and Miss J.V. Herrin

The engagement is announced between Jahn, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Irving, of North Shields, Tyne and Wear, and Johanna, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Herrin, of Matfield, Kent.

Mr A.J. Naylor and Miss C.A. Holligon

Royal Institution of Chartered The engagement is announced between Adam, eldest son of Mr Surveyors

and Mrs Peter Naylor, of Saf-fron Walden, Essex, and Chris-tine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alfred Holligon, of Stock-ton on Tees, Cleveland.

Mr M.J. Shults and Miss J.P. Marriper

The engagement is announced between Martyn, son of Mr Frederick J.A. Shults, MBE, and Mrs Shults, of Duston, North-amptonshire, and Jocelyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Marriner, of Stoke Goldington. Buckinghamshire.

Marriage

Hastings.

Mr B.N. Joiles and Mrs P.M. Sherman

in London on December 1 1986, between Mr Bernard N Gnasds Jolles, elder son of the late Dr B. Jolles and of Mrs M.E. Jolles, of Northampton, and Mrs Panela M. Sherman, daughter of the late Mr H. Knight and of Mrs M. Knight, of Frinton, formerly of



The body of Sir Edward Youde, Governor of Hong Kong, lying in state at Government House. Sir Edward, who died on December 5 in Peking, is being cremated today.

Dinners

The infant son of the Hon David and Mrs Curzon was christened Andrew Linton Na-Parish Cierks' Company The Archbishop of Canterbury, Patron of the Parish Clerks' Patron of the Parish Clerks Company, officiated at a Eu-charist held in the Chapel of Lambeth Palace yesterday. The Secretary-General of the Synod of the Church of England, Master of the company, pre-sided at a dinner held afterwards in the Church Panen Sir William thaniel by the Rev Lester Brewster at Kedleston, Derbyshire, on Suuday, November 30. The godparents are Mr Charles Calkin, Mr Andrew Davies, the Hon Avril Curzon and Miss Patricia St John Barry.

Luncheon

HM Government Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yes-terday at a luncheon at the Ritz botel in honour of the High Commissioner for Ghana.

Receptions

A reception was held last night

at the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors in honour of Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, The president, Mr Donald Troup, received the guests.

Byron Society Viscount Norwich, a vice-presi-dent of the Byron Society and chairman of Venice in Peril, delivered a lecture to the society last night and was the guest of honour at a reception held afterwards at the Foreign Press Association. Mr Michael Rees was in the chair and Mrs Elma Dangerfield also spoke.

ment, presided.

The marriage took place quietly

in the Guard Room. Sir William van Straubenzee, MP, and Sir John Welch also spoke. Guild of Freemen of the City of Lond The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, at-

Latest wills

Mr Sam Spiegel, of New York, the film producer, left estate in England and Wales valued at £400,332 net. Mrs Winifred Henrictta Schle singer, of Boxford, Berkshire, widow of Dr Bernard Schlesinger, the paediatrician, left £600,380 net.

Judge retires

Jude Bulger has retired from the circuit beach on the Western

Circuit.

OBITUARY SIR TERENCE GARVEY Exponent of détente

Sir Terence Garvey, KCMG, who died on December 7, his 71st birthday, was a diplomat of intellectual strength and forthright views, who made his greatest contri-bution in East-West relations. He never wavered in the view that an accommodation of interests between East and West was possible.

Terence Willcocks Garvey was born in Dublin on December 7, 1915, and educated at Felsted and University College Oxford, where he took first-class honours in PPE. He was Laming Fellow at Queen's College before entering the Consular Service in 1938, later transferring to the Foreign (subsequently Diplomatic) SETVICE

His early consular career took him to San Francisco and Chile. Post-war service as private secretary to the outstanding military administra-tor, General Robertson, military governor in the British zone of Germany, brought his talents to the notice of his superiors. After spells in Bonn and in London, he served as counsellor in Cairo at the time of the Spez operation, and then in Belgrade.

He spent three productive years (1962-65) as charge d'affaires in Peking, at a time when China's trade and political relations with Britain were beginning to develop before the upheaval of the Cultural Revolution. Simultaneously, he became Britain's first ambassador to the Mongolian People's Republic.

Mr Henry Reed, poet, translator and radio dramatist, died yesterday. He was 72.

Sale Room Correspondent A new artist broke into the million-dollar class at Christie's weekend sale of American paint-ings. Joseph Stella (1877-1946) is hardly a name to conjure with this side of the Atlantic, but his He was born in Birmin ham on February 22, 1914, and educated at King Edward VI Grammar School, Aston, and Birmingham University. There he became one of a circle of writers and artists that included Auden, Mac-Neice and Walter Allen.

"Tree Of My Lifa", painted in 1919, was sold for \$2.2 million (anpublished estimate up to \$1 million), or £1,517.241. Stella arrived in New York After gaining an MA degree in 1936 with a brilliant thesis from Italy in 1896 with avante on Hardy he was, antil war began, a freelance journalist, travelling whenever possible in Italy, eking out his income with a little teaching.

Wrens.

from finity in 1890 with avante-garde leanings and a classical training. He is considered New York's first Futurist. Until last Thursday, the top price ever paid for his work at anction was S16,500, then Sotheby's pushed the record up to \$49,500. Stella moved on from Form-Called up in 1941, he served - "or rather," he himself wrote, "studied" - in the Army, until 1942 when he was Stella moved on from Futur-ism to moody landscapes that combine Symbolism and Sur-realism, of which the "Tree Of seconded to Naval Intelli-

My Life" is the definitive example. It is a seven-foot canvas centred by a gnarled tree trunk exploding into flowering land-scapes symbolic of the artist's

Sale room

Forgotten

US artist

fetches

\$2.2m

By Geraldine Norman

life experiences. It was bought by Hirschl and Adler, of New York, for a private

client. A snowscape by the American impressionist John Henry Twachtman, entitled "Last Touch of Sun", also set an anction price record for the artist at \$605,000 (estimate \$100,000 to \$150,000) or £417,241. The sale made £5.9 million with 17 ber cast left mended per cent left unsold.

After service in London, he land and London. A regular returned to Belgrade in 1968 as ambassador. He was successful in the post and always retained a warm interest in the languages, political ideas and personal qualities of the Yugo-

tant to him. At their cottage -"Dadreen," on the beautiful slav people. There followed two years (1971-3) in India as high commissioner. These were not Mayo coast - he and his wife welcomed relatives and friends. It was a place of peace and hard physical work, where he could indulge his hobby of the happiest of his career. He arrived in India - a country of which he previously knew fishing. little - at a time of impending crisis, with East Bengal about He was a man of intellect, determination and

to secede from Pakistan. honesty. His reports were Not surprisingly, his judge pungent; his conclusions, not ment of the issues, and of the always consistent with the

likely course of events, was imperfect. Moreover, his rathorthodoxies of the day, usually proved right. He was at his er pedantic manner did not best in negotiation, analysis ideally suit him for dealing and discussion, rather than in with Indians. the public aspects of diploma-In 1973 he realized his ambriton, becoming ambassa-dor in Moscow. The vagaries of Foreign Office postings CY. He was at home debating, in fluent Serbo-Croat, the princi-ples of Yugoslav socialism, or gave him only two years there, the definition of "peaceful not as long as he would have

coexistence" (on which the wished. But in that short time protocol agreed by Wilson and he did much to reconstruct the relationship with the Soviet Union after the trauma of the expulsion in 1971 of 105 Kosygin in 1975 marked a Soviet spies from London. The fruits of these efforts were seen in the visit of Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan in February

1975. Garvey offered his reflec-tions on the Soviet problem in the underrated Bones of Con-tention (1978), a tightly-argned defence of the policy of détente. In his retirement, he

divided his time between Ire- of the first marriage.

MR HENRY REED

It compressed the story while retaining its emotional and philosophical range, as well as its dramatic rhetoric. Awarded the Premio della Radio Italiana, it was pub-lished a year later, as was his

volume of poems, A Map of Verona. Henceforth it was as a radio

dramatist that he was best known, and the work he produced must be judged as second only to MacNeice's. It falls into two groups. The texts of one of these, mainly Italian in inspiration, were published in 1971 as The Streets of Pompeii and other plays for radio. Though wit is never far away, their prevailing tone is

sombre and pessimistic, in contrast to the plays of the other group, A Very Great Man Indeed and its sequels, published as Hilda Tablet and gence at Bletchley. The studied" is perhaps explained by the crash-course he Others. underwent in Japanese, and he served out the rest of the Springing out of his rueful war teaching that language to

recognition of the difficulties of writing the life of a nearcontemporary, they constitute a masterpiece of modern comedy, sparkling with parodic

ADMIRAL ARTHUR S. MOREAU

New Statesman competition, and since an older and better-Admiral Arthur S. Moreau, housed more than 43,000 Commander-in-Chief, Allied Vietnamese and Cambodian known poet had the same initials Reed did not immedi-Forces Southern Europe and evacuees in camps on the 1. C-in-C US Naval Forces Philippines, in the a Europe, died of a heart attack of the Vietnam war. oppides, in the afte The authorship became ob-vious when "Naming of in Naples yesterday. He was After further senior staff 55. appointments he took com-As head of the largest of mand, in December 1981, of Nato's regional commands he Battle Group Echo, based on the aircraft carrier Ranger in was responsible for the land and air defence of Italy, the Pacific. From 1983 he was Greece and Turkey, and for assistant to the chairman, joint chiefs of staff in Washmaintaining lines of commuington, and in 1985 he took mcation throughout the Mediover all US naval forces in terranean and Black Seas. Europe and the Nato forces

success for Western views). Direct, demanding, unsparing of himself, impatient of waffle, he did not suffer fools easily. But he was regarded with affection and respect hy his staff and colleagues. He married Barbara Hales Tomlinson in 1941, but this marriage was dissolved. He then married, in 1957, Rose-

mary O'Neill (née Pritchard). She survives him, together with two sons and a daughter

contributor at discussion

meetings, he was made a

senior associate member at St

Antony's College, Oxford, His

Irish background was impor-

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and satirical glances at the artistic fashions of the day. As a translator, we are

indebted mainly to Reed for our knowledge of the plays of Ugo Betti. He also translated Balzac's Pere Goriot and Eugénie Grandet, and Natalia Ginzburg's play, The Advertisement.

He was happiest, probably, in Seattle where he was more than once visiting professor of poetry at Washington Univer-

Though he could be the most entertaining of men, he had a depressive temperament and was both hypercritical and vain about his work, so that he would worry even over commas lo the extent of not publishing at all. He was, consequently, the despair of literary editors, for though he talked entrancingly about the books sent to him, he seldom managed, in later life, to commit anything to paper. His only criticism to appear in book form is the aseful British

Council pamphlet The Novel Since 1939 (1947). He was unmarried.



tended the annual dinner of the Guild of Freemen of the City of London held last night at Guildhall. Mr Deputy H.W.S. Horlock, Master, accompanied by Mrs Horlock, presided. Oth-

by Mrs Horlock, presided. Of ers present included: The Ageni-General for Nova Scot the Right Rev Lord Cogan. Le Franks. ON, Lady Janner. Str. J ward Eveletek. Str. Rabh Kits Brown. General Sir Peter Whitek Sir David Floyd Ewin. Admiral 1 David Williams. Str. Roger Banaist Vice-Admiral S. Str. Roger Banaist Vice-Admiral S. Str. Roger Banaist Vice-Admiral A J MacLeitan. His Honour Jack Abdel Reisr-Admiral A J Cooke. The Mast of Ine Saddlers' Company. The Prin Warden of the Shibwirghts' Company the President of the United War Chub of the City of London. It Chairman of the Royal Society of S George, the Master of the Calif. Freemen et the City of Covent: Presenen of the City of Covent: Presenen of the City of Covent: Presenen of the City of Covent: Presenen and Caulids of Chester

Service dinner

The Royal Scots Dragoon Officers of The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers, and Greys) held their annual dinner at the Cavalry and Guards Club yesterday. Lieutenant-General Sir Norman Arthur, Colonel of the Regi-

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In London vesterday. was keen competition for the best Chinese ceramics and works of art at Christie's but no takers for the mediocre. With a morning total of £544,885, some 30 per cent of the value of the offerings was left ansold, equivalent to more than half the lots. Eskenazi, the London dealer, paid the top price of the morning at £82,500 (estimate £16,000 to £20,000) for an archatic bronze food vessel of standard form but exceptional quality of ornament. Egyptian bronzes were the stars of Sotheby's morning antiquities sale. A 16-inch figure of Isia, with the infant Horns on her knee, dating from around 664-525 BC was sold for £20,350 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000). Eskenazi, the London dealer,

Easy bridge win for women Mrs M. Dennison's team were easy winners of the women's open teams championship or-ganized by the English Bridge Union at the Queen's Hotel, Eastbourne, over the weekend Results were:

Pinat: Mrs M Drz Brickwood (Middle Brabner (Saffolic). (Voristrike) beat Mirs (ished.

Plast: Mrs M Dermissen. Mass F Brickwood (Middiesec). Mrs A Bribheer Suthila. Mrs S Penfold (Vortshire) best. Mrs E Philips. Mrs B Absalation. Miss E Prilips. Mrs B Absalation. Miss E Prilips beet Miss M Malcolan. Miss E Prilips beet Miss M Malcolan. Miss C Thorpson. Mrs J Besseo. Mrs S Kay (all Scattand) by 114-49. Miss M Dension beet Miss L Hayes (Oxon). Mrs C Duckworth (London). Mrs J Sutchiffe Suffold). Mrs P Cohen (Suffold) by 105-82. Plate: 1. Miss J Philips, Ms L Bell, Ma J 201: 2. Miss K, Pretch Gall Landon). Angesening, Mrs B Bavk, Mrs V Angesening, Mrs B Bavk, Mrs V Angesening, Mrs B Bavk, Mrs V Allingham Glean, Mrs D Williams (Worcestershire). 112: 4. Mrs S Gan. Mrs M Waddell (all Scattand) 109.

Parts" appeared. No more famous poem in English was inspired by the war, and later Reed seemed to resent its fame, for he thought it made him appear a one-poem man. These and other poems which make up The Lessons of War (1970) won descrived acclaim. The sequence is

based on his army training, and wittily describes the civilian's dismay at finding himself caught up in the military machine. The wit goes hand in hand with delicate lyricism.

During these years he first, made his mark, initially with "Chard Whitlow", his delight-

ful parody of the later Eliot. It

appeared over his initials in a

ately get the credit.

His poems appeared mainly in the Listener and New Writing. He was one of the New Statesman's fiction reviewers, and a little later became its radio critic, in which role he was amusing and perceptive, at times outrageous.

The war over, he left Bletchley for Dorset, where he settled down to write the life of Hardy. It was never fin-

In 1946 Edward Sackville-West prevailed on him to write a radio-dramatic version of Moby Dick. Produced a year later with a cast which included Ralph Richardson, Cyril Cusack and Bernard Miles, it was plain that a rare poetic talent had come to

Arthur Stanley Moreau was command that goes with born on June 3, 1931. He graduated from the US Naval them. It was a time of tension in Academy in 1953. In 1963 he the Mediterranean, with clashpassed through the US Naval es between the 6th Fleet and War College, and he held a Libya's air force having taken master's degree in internationplace on occasions. The al affairs from George Wash-Achille Lauro hijacking was of

ington University. recent memory. After early sea experience he He found himself in overall specialized in submarines and command of operations against Libya, with 6th Fleet missile warfare. Later he was weapons officer of the Polaris ships and planes attacking maritime and shore targets in submarine Patrick Henry. He then became director of fleet ballistic training. His service also included tours in the Victnam war theatre, and be

March of this year, and, in April, US naval fighter and strike aircraft backing up the raids by F-111 bombers from held two combat decorations. Britain. Moreau was a man of

His first command was the submarine Halfbeak in 1965, and he was captain of the fleet escort Roark from 1970 to 1972. For the next three years he was senior aide to the C-in-C US Pacific Fleet In 1975 he was given com-

mand of the US naval station at Subic Bay in the Philippines. While there he directed Project New Life, which

energy and resource, a fast thinker unusnally well equipped with both operational and staff experience. A fine sea officer he was nevertheless accustomed to see his professional duties in wide strategic and political terms.

He leaves a widow, Katherine, three sons and two daughters

Healthier way of life underground

Science report

By Martin Knights

remote area of north-west A remote area of north-west China is the home for a unique group of people who are known as the cave dwellers of Shanxi. They have been the subject of an extensive study which shows that their anderground life-style is apparently healthier than those of urban and rural commu-nities more exposed to the elements.

They suffer less disease and

their longevity has recently been cited as benefits of living under-

cited as peneturs or average macer-ground. Respiratory complaints such as asthma and bronchitis have been curved and rheumatism and skin conditions vastly improved as a result of prolonged periods of habitation anderground. Descent on the cave dwellers Research on the cave dwellers started 50 years ago, and at a recent symposium in Beijing statistical evidence assembled ver that period was apoted to

support several startling observatious. The people of Shamxi seem to have chosen an underground house that possesses the op-timum environment in terms of stability of temperature and initia house difference of the second start in the scientists maintain that stress and inroat. Colds were only experienced among those who regularly went in and out of the cidence of the problems were rare. The scientists maintain that stability of temperature and relative hundidity.

The temperature of the

reduced incidence of diseases reduced infection of car,

stress and irrational effects caused by external noise were infrequent. An additional explanation for longevity and excellent health was lower expo-

sare to radioactive substances in the atmosphere. Another observation was that

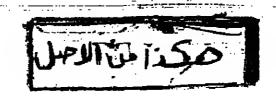
asthma, bronchinis, insomnia or nervous disorders are treated in special reception areas located at 1,000 ft below surface for np

to two weeks. The quiet stable environment is conducive to the curing of those disorders.

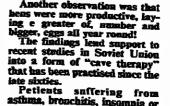
In particular, the dust-free clean air of the underground dwellings has produced a care rate on adult and child bronchitis and asthma sufferers of 84 per cent and 96 per cent respectively.

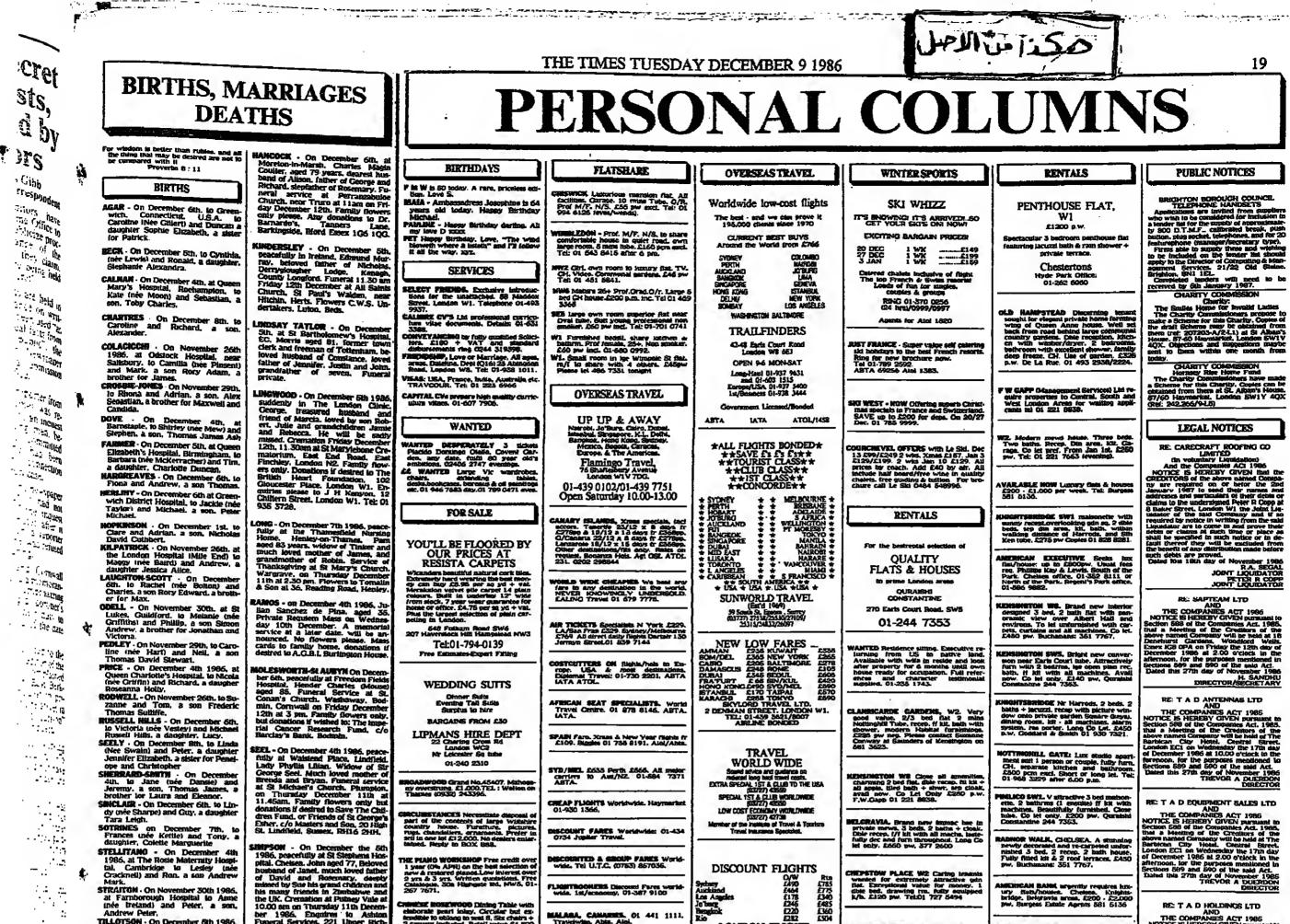
The two million or so asthmatics in the UK would certainly enjoy the benefits that controlled therapy in an under-ground environment would bring to their lives. Drags that ease and control the respiratory func-tions of asthunatics only alleviate the discomfort temporarily.

The ultimate cure for many asthmatics is the building up of resistance to attacks in an environment where harmful atspheric effects are reduced Maybe the "cave therapy" could open ap e new life for Wookey Hollow cave. the



The temperature of the ground is nearly constant be-tween 30 and 100 ft below surface. Above or below this margin the temperature is al-fected either by seasonal changes or will increase as one approaches the Earth's centre. The best conditions exist when the temperature is in the range of 10°C to 22°C and relative humidity is between 30 and 75 per cent. The al-mosphere of the Shanxi cave dwellings is within those ranges. Research attributes many benefits to those conditions: reduced incidence of diseases





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RE: T A D SERVICES LTD AND THE COMPANES ACT 1985 NOTICE 5 HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 588 of the Companies Act 1985, has a Meeting of the Creditors of the nover named Company will be need at The Barbican City Hotel, Cratral Street, London ECI on Thesday the 16th day of December 1986 at 2.00 o'clock to the af-ismoon, for the purposes mentioned to Sections 586 pund 600 of the said Act. Dated this 7 and 500 of the said Act. They or a December 1000 The COMPANY AND THE STREET DISTANT FLAT, Luxury Serviced Ken-sington, Cheisen from £325 per Ring Town House Apartments 573 3455

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SIMPSON - On December the 5th 1986, peacefully at St Stephens Hos-pital. Cheisen. John aged 77, Beloved busband of Janet. much lowed father of David and Rodemary. deepby missed by Sus his grand chifdren and his many friends in 21mbabwe and the UK. Cremation at Puthey Vale at 10.00 am on Thursday 11th Decem-ber 1986. Enguirter to Ashton Funeral Services. 221 Upper Rich-mond Rd, 6W16, Tel: 01 788 1790. Family flowers outly, but donations if wished to Princes Alice Hospico. Epher, Surrey. TILLOTSON - On December 6th 1986, al Warrington General Hospital, to Susan (née Ashcrofi) a boy, Simon Mark, Mark. WALTON - On December 6th, at Queen Charlotle's Hospital. Io Mary (née Butler) and Alastair, a daughter, Christina Frances, a sister to Alexandra Mary. WILLIS - On December 8th 1986, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Sarah (née Cooper) and Tony a daughter, Debece a nna. SMITH - On December 5th, peacef SMTN - On December Sih, peacefoily in Barcelona after a short linness, Ru-pert, aged 24. Much lowed and wonderfully lowing son of Allson and Derek, Adored brother of Katharine, Richard and Alexander. An inspiring and affectionate friend to many, Pri-vale funeral, There will be a Thanksgiving Service al St. Mary's, Halstock at 2pm on Saturday 3rd January. STOURTON - On December Stin, peace-fully, Kalhleen Alice, much lowed mother of Marcy, Michael, Monica and Joinn Rahn, Fumeral on Friday 12th December, 11am, at St Michael's and All Angels Church.

Crimitize HOSELWOOD Diving Table with emborate point loke, Circular but ex-scutible to oblace to set 8, Six chains + 2 carves included, Reid Value 24.000 will accept 52.000 can Tait J, Philippe on 01-734-9996 GPO Red telephone boxes, completely re-furbilised, derusted, regulated etc. Limited annual available, 5540 each, Debtvery estra, Constant M. Faherby, 11, Ling Drive, Lightwater, Burrey. THE THEE 1618-199605 This Xerns silve someone an an original insee dated the very date they were born. £11,956 (sha free 1870's newspaperit Yesterday's News, 43 Dandonald Rond, Colvoyn Bay. Tel, 0492 531198/531303. GLD YORK FLACEYONCS, cobbie etc. Nationwide deliveries. Tel: 6 850039 (Witte). ENECT quality wool carpets. At trade pricts and under, also available 100% extra, large room size recomming under helf normal price. Chancery Carpets 01 400 0463. 400 0403. BISSENTS OF HETTLERED annual Winter shie of replica and reproduction furgi-tare commences Saturday 27th Seculates in ready-to-west bitty-west &

| U | Sydney, Australia, David Hood to Elizabeth Vinski. | Michael's and All Angels Church, Withington, Gloucestershire, | shie of replica and reproduction furpi- tury commences Saturday 27th December; | specialism in ready-to-wear bightweight & tropical substanticidas.hustery & accesso- rics. 129 Regent St Landon W1. | LOWEST FARES | sign the in prestigious block. 24 hour porturage. Co. let. £150 p.w. Tet : 01 724 E277 | stps 3/4. Paridog. Tel: 01-223 3366. | THEVOR A DUERDON DIRECTOR |
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| | | TYRRELL - On December 7m. peace- | VERSEN 'Flowers' daner and collect ser- vice for 6. Rare, essentite consoranté cope and saucers, Exceptional quality. | | Parts £59 N YORK £275 Frankfurt £60 LA/SF £355 | The second se | DOMESTIC AND | ROCKS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN pursonni to Section 568 of the Companies Act. 1985, that a MEETING of the creditors of the |
| | DEATHS | fully after a short filmens. Jack James, dearty loved busband of Ray and faiber of James and Howard. | Unneed, £1,960. Tel 0372 63261. RANEH Furnate Minik For Jacket, Estra length (29 Inches), Star 12-14, £1200. Tek: 01 680 4583 (daytize) or 01 666 | OHE CALL for some of the best deals in Flights, sourcements, boths and car hire. Tel London 01 636 6000, Marchenter 061 632 2000, Air Travel Advisory | Natrobi F325 Ringange 5420 | REMERT REVINE + REMARS offers sciences tion of Zath & houses in the City, Knightshridge, Kenghao, Wimhidan and other mean. 01 657 0821. | CATERING SITUATIONS | above named Company will be held at the |
| | ABSOTT - On December 6th, peaceful- | Service al Ipm. Thursday December 11th at Christ Charch. Virginia | 4319 (evening).) | C61 632 2000. Air Trevel Advisory Bureau | Del/Bom 12320 Mandood 12390 | and other meas. 01 637 0821. | BITUATIONS | stoated at 30 EASTBOURNE TERRACE, LONDON W2 6LF on Toesday 16th December 1986 at 12.00 o'clock midday, |
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| | ¹ ther of Nigel and Martin, Funeral Service Thursday December 11th. | VALNER - On December 5th 1986, suddenly at home, John Beloved | | SIGH T FROM \$130. Teormina holes. Sidly a la Carte. Carnel Tour, Plant only from 289 rb. XBLAND BUN 01-222 | 21 Swillow St. Landon W1 01-439 2100/437 0637 | dbie bed, recept, kft, bitth, £150 pw (mc CH CHW Cootes 01 828 8251. | ary, with experience, 2 children G years and 6 months) in Hampered horne, Namery dukes only, as other staff kept. Two days o week and one weekand per mostly. First Case refer | Daled this 28th day of November 1986 J. COOPER DIRECTOR |
| * Lossia | 1.30 pm. at Farmington Church. Family flowers only, but if desired, | husband of Mary, devoted father of Hilary and Caroline and his grand- | £13.25 p.p. Xmas del. gld. Clearwater Products (T), East Headred, Organ OX12 BLN (0236) 633798/732/082 anytime. | 7452. ABTA/ATOL 1907. | | | staff Lept. Two days 0 week and one weekend per month. First Class refer- | S S S GROUP LIMITED |
| | donations for Leukaemia Research may be left at the Church or sent to L | children. Service Lancester and Morecombe Crematorium on | THE THES 1795-1966. Other titles | TRAVEL CENTRE sectalising to First and | WINTER SPORTS | THE COLONADES Porchester Square, Landon W2. 3 bedroom luxury fiel. 2500 pw mag 01-769 8290, 01-767 | nnes esential. Please telephone Mrs Hayward on: 01-493 9359 (belween 9 am and 2 pm weekdays). | Notice is berefy given pursuant to Section 568 of the Companies Act. 1985, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the |
| 101 Sec. 101 | T. Sly. Norman, Troiman and Hughes, Northleach. | Wednesday December 10th at 3pta. Family flower only but donations if | Hont - also "Sundays", £12.60. Recommer When, 01-668 6323. | Club Class travel wortwide. Bodget Fares Aussia, NZ, S. Africa, USA and Pertugal with account. Tel 03 655 1101. | WINTERSTORIS | 7911 | | above named Company will be held at 78 Nation Carden, London ECIN 8JA on Thursday the 11th day of December 1986 at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the |
| er job | ASSNISTRONG On December 4th 1986, in the Brompton Hospital, Lon- | wished to the British Heart Foundation. | Cats, Startight Ezz, Chess, Les Mis, All theatry and morts. Tel: 821-6616/828- 0495.A.Ex / Visa / Diners. | ABTA 73196. | SKIBEACH | 937 9061 The number to remember when seeking best rantal properties to | RESIDENTIAL Cook / Househeeper re- | at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 689 and 690 of the said Act. |
| | don. William Arthur Arnstrong, M.A., Ph.D. Emeritus Professor of | VAN ZWANENBERG - See Zwanenberg. | BABY Grand Place, Edwardien, Vary pretty 2650 cmo Tel 01 229 8363 | CHEESTMAS CYPHON. Lat Chee bolal on | VILLAS | centrel and prime London areas £150/£2.000pw. | RESIDENTIAL Cook / Houwkeeper re- quired for retired sentischan äving to the country new Storwybury. Separate systement, available. Car is emplied. Salary negotiable. References read. Tel: 0552 85229 | DATED this 1st day of December 1986 |
| | English. Birkbeck College. Formerly of Westfield College. London and Hull University. Deeply beloved hus- | | BECHETTER Count, 1914, 6 8. Ebenierd. | sandy bench from H/row, 1 w £299, a why 2565 Ring Pan World Holidays 01 734 2562. | CHRISTIKAS SPECIALS | WEST BROMPTON Nr Tube, mrw 1 bed | Salary negotiable. References rend. Tel: 0952 89229 | By Order of the Board S.C. SINCLAIR DIRECTOR |
| | band of Margaret and much loved lather of William and Jean. Funeral | WINTE - On December 7th, peacefully to Craig Dunain Hospital, Invernes, Ethel Mary aged 92. Dearty loved | AGAL T. | | VERBER LICS | All in complex with swim pool, Gyra and sauna, parking. Short or long let. £175 p.w. Coddard & Smith. 930 7321, | | |
| - | Service at SI Mary's Church, Merton Park, Friday December 12th at | wife of the late Lieut. Colonel Rich- ard White of Smarden, Kent, Funeral | BLUTINER Boudet Grand Rawwood. Leipzig 1906. Excellent condition. £4.500. Tel: (Bach) 0226 (5331.32 | CINESTRIAS synthetisty. Ontwick/Faro 18 Dec E145 Malign 22 December. E159. Valmander. 01 723 6964. Abta Aloi Access/Visz. | STAFFED CHALET PRICES FULLY | | | |
| - | 10.45am. Family flowers only. En- guiries to Ashtoo Fumeral Service. | private. | CATS, CHEES, Les Misland Phantom. All theatre and sport. Tel 439 1763. All me- jor credit co. | | Sood | ALLEN BATES & Co have a large solec- tion of finis & homes svall for long / whori let On £150.00 p.w. 01 499 1665 | | |
| | Tel 946 1051. | whitteeld - On December 4th. peacefully at Nynehead Court. Phyl- | FRIDGES/FREZZERS, Cociars, etc. Can you boy chaper? B & S Ltd. 01 229 1947/8468. | LATER AND STREET, Low Cost Bights e.g. Rio £485. Line £495 rtb. Also Swall Group Holiday Jean Replay Peru Store £350) JLA 01-747-3108 | NO EXTRAS BUT ALL THE FRULSI LIMITED OFFERS - BOOK NOW ON (0220) 311113 ABT& 1418X ATOL 3618 | seor at an E180.00 p.w. 01 499 1865 | To Pla | ce Your |
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| • • • | Jonathan and mother of Sarah and Georgie Cremation private. Thanks- giving service at St Andrew's | day December 9th. 11.30am. Memorial Service at Nynehead Church, Wellington. Somerset on | invited around £4.000, 0522 810981. EMEAT K19 upright plane. Mahogany. New 1981. Mint. £1800 and. Tai 0452 713000. | LOW FARES WORLDWIDE - USA, N/S | the same sectory - where a strength is not a strength of | inc CH. Free purking. 01 486 9679. | Class | sified |
| · . : | Church. Hurstbourne Priors. Whitchurch, Hants, at 12 noon on | Saturday December 13th at 11.30am. All enguiries to Thomas | 713000. PHAATTOM OF THE OFFICA Tickets avail. Wimbledon. Puptry, Pop. Sport & 15 Unettes. 01 240 3603/01 836 9910. | LOW FAMES WOOLDWIDE - USA, N/S Assertion. Far East, Africa, Africa Africa Agi Trayvale, 48 Majumer Street, W1. 01 680 2928 (Vian Accepted) | PORT POOK a sid holiday until you've read our informative brochure, hear overwhelmed by the value & stunded by | BICKLEY Georgian style det 4 bed. 2 bath house. Double garage. Gut family. £300 p.w. Andrews Leiting 01 685 0111 | | isement |
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| - | BUTTERWORTH - On December 20d. In Harrogale, James Marsden Butterworth, much loved husband of | Addenbrooke's Hospital. Cambridge. aged 80. Beloved wife of Hugh 8 Wil- liamson. Cremation private. | WANTED Edwardian. Victorian and all painted introllure. Mr Ashlee OI 947 6946. 667-669 Garrati Lane. Earlafield. SW17. | Rictmond Surrey, ABTA 01-940 4073. | VAL DYBERGE & Tigne colored chains 13 Dec (7 days aid ing), Return coach only £12500 20 Dec £16500 inc return Bigths, No wardneyes also botta 20mer avgitability Les Arrs & Merthel, Std Val 01 200 6060624bitt) or 01 503 4444. ABTA/ATOL | GIFLSEA SW10, Super Mews has 2 dbin bed, bathrn ensule, shower, ige fit ki/ diner, recep. GCH, £226 pv. 561 8520 | below between 9am | propriate number listed and 6pm. Monday to |
| | Vera and father of Christopher and Ann. | material on December 3nd Boosid | | For East Astraita Call the protesticals ASTA LATA or excepted. Tel 01 254 6798 | Bights, No sarcharges also some Xmas availability Les Arcs & Merthet, Ski Val- | diner, recep. GCH, £226 pw. 561 8820 DOCKLANDS Flats and houses to let | Friday, or between 9. | 30am and 1.00pm on |
| - · | COWAN - On December 6th. Sydney. | Henry DFC DFM, beloved busband | FLATSHARE | | | DUCALLARUS FIRS and notices to ker Evolution for Decidands area. Tel:01 790 9660 EARLS COURT SWS 3 betroom ker fist. 4550 pw neg 01-769 8290. 01-767 7911 | Satu | |
| | of Compilia stanfather of Jonanian | and grandchildren. Funeral service al Surrey and Sussez Cremelorium on Wednesday December 10th at | THICKENHAM - Prof obl. share ige fist. | WHITZE SUN Specials prices to Cryros. Maits. Noroccu, Greece. Malage & Te- pertre. Nov & Dec. Pan World Holidays 01 734 2562. | SHOW IN TRUTO South Tyrol. 1 week by | 1550 pw neg 01-769 8290, 01-767 7911 0007711 98056 newly dec studies or 1 hed | Birth, Marriage and De | ath Notices01-481 4000 |
| $\sim R$ | and Alexa. Funeral this afternoon. 3pm, Hoop Lane. NW11. | 11.30am. Family Rowers only. Do- nations if desired to the RAF | TWICKENNIANI - Prof ph1, share ige (ist. own small rm. non-stablet, all mod onus, garden, \$40 pw excl. Tet. JU 01- 940 2151 (dny), 01-892 9654 (eve) | 01 734 2562. | SHOW M TRUPH South Tyrni. 1 week by coach 13th December. 259 Half-Board. Visi.Access. Also Christows availability. Ring Edwards Hotsilays. 01 360 7241. ASTA 70544. | GREEN PARK newly dec studios or 1 bed finis. CH. TV. Long/short lets. From £125 p.w. 937 4999 | | |
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| T | 3. Tolibar, Fakenham, Norfolk, Ger- | ZEITLEN - On December Sth 1986, peacefully at home, Helen, after a long illness. Funeral arrangements | 1637 b CHELSEA - Prof F. aged 204, to share room in comfortable friendly fast or tube. £150 pcm card. Tel: 01 589 0763 | 3/1 fr £399. Lunarscape. 01-441 0122 (248):3) | VERSEE, Deps Jan. Shafted chairt is es- | ENGINETRATIONE. Beal St. Studios M. E130 pw loci CHW, CH, HR, porter. Beautifully furnished. 01-581 5828 (7) | please telephone by 1. | 30pm. Marriage notices |
| | Borough Education Officer at Beck- enham. Funeral service at Fakenham Parish Church on Decem- | private. Please no flowers. | 676L | ZMAS, Winter, Summer, Alastrue, Tener- | Ceffent location offers delicious food & pusiting service, from £100pppw. Bit Erringion. 01 675 5997. | NE HARRODS. Smell s/c serviced studio fail CJLC C/H. resident housekeeper. £400 pcm. Tel 01-584 8646 | not appearing on the C | ourt & Social page may |
| and the second second | ber 11th at 2 pm. routwert of | ZWANENGERG - On December 5th. Arnold Abraham Van. at his home in | FLATMATES Scientive Sharton. Well estab introductory service. Pise tel for apple: 01-509 5491. 313 Brompion Road. SW3 | * XMAS. Winter, Simamar, Algarve, Tener- ifa, Greecs, Turkey, Scain, Egypt, Sri Lanka and many more holo/fildha. Ventura: 01 284 5465. ATOL 2034. | LA CLUSAZ French Sid Chalel. Resident | SE 23 Forest Hill, Pleasant location. S/C fail, bed, Odn., GCH, SSO pw., Tel: 01 670 1134 (Even). | also be accepte | d by telephone. |
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| | DISOR On December 6th. Machael James aged 44. Deputy Head, Jack Tizand School. Service in Catholic | Wednesday December 10th at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only. | W DULWICH Prof m/f to share box fist. close Sto. v spacious + well furnished. £40 pw excl. Tel: (0) 01-761-0900 (4) 01-671-9648 after 6-300m | ABTA . | SHCI SCOTT BURNL Exclusive chalot hot- days. Charagery, Portes de Sociel. No Surcharges. Discounts January. Call news 0489 877839. | all Sloape Square, Fully serviced & equipped, Tel: 01-373 6306 (T), | Public Appointmen | |
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| ~ | a second of the presenter 7th 1986, at | | Together we can best it. | LOWEST AIr Fares. Europe and world wide. 01 836 8622. Buckingham Travel. | SKI FLIGHTL Daily to Geneva, Zurich. | W2 Newly dec spacious dble bod gdn flat. Parking, Sult couple, £165 pw. Dec 29 for a mine, Tai 01 221 2811. | Education | 01-481 1066 |
| | home. Terence on his much loved | tomorrow (weanedar) December 10th. No flowers please, but dona- lions may go to The Molorneurone Disease Association, Northampion. | We fund over one third of all | MOROCCAN MASIC - Holidays, flights, across, car hire, Call Senguli Holidays, 01 629 9712 ABTA &TOL 1178 | SKI FLIGHTE. Daily to Geneva, Zurich. Munich etc. From 269. Ski W2ST. Tel 01 785 9999. Ski W7AL. Chaste Derties, hotels, sp8 to | WANDSWORTH Lovely 4 bed, 2 beth house, dole recep, ki/diaer, gdn. £220 p.w. 01 749 2087 (T). | The later of the Different second | |
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| | London. | DOUGLAS-MANN - A Memorial Ser- | Help us by septing a donation or make a legacy to: | | WINTER | SPORTS | - | |
| 2 3533 | GROBEL On Thursday December 4th 1986, peacefully fortified by the | DOUGLAS-MANN - A Memorial Ser- vice for the late Capiain Lettie Doulgas-Mann, M.C., will be held in Section of the sector parameter parameter for the sector of the sector | | BRITTANY Lovely ville. See 400 yards. Superbly equipped. Sleeps 12. Tal: 01- 225 7500. | | | Please send Court and | Social Page notices to: |
| E A | 1986, peacefully forunce, Kathleen Rites of the Holy Church, Kathleen | the Crypt of St. Clement Danes Church, The Strand on Tuesday 6th January 1987 at 12 noon. | Research | ALCARVE 4 has billedide villas. s/pool, ten- | BLADON | I I INIES | Court & Socie | al Advertising, |
| - 389 | Elizabeth Statisticate beloved while of Gardens, SW7. The beloved while of | January 1967 at 12 month | Campaign | nis court maid service, magnificent views 30 mins Faro airport, Sigs 6 & 8 Tel 01 857 3291 | The Biggest C | | | spapers Ltd., |
| | the late Cyril Peter Group and Cher. ished mother and grendmother. Enquiries to A France & Son. 01 405 | IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE | 2 Carlies Howe Terres, Cherry Traviz London SWIY SAR. | ALGARVE. Circletrase Fit. Gatwick/Fare 20 Dec 2wis £169 hr Southfields Trav- el. 01 874 9019. Aloj 1040. | CHRISTMAS | CRACKERS | 1, Penning | ton Street, |
| • • | 4901 | | Statement and stat | 4. 01 874 9019. Aby 1040. | Deps. 20/21 Dec | | London | E1 9DD |
| | NODEXKINSON - On December Srd1986.suddenly Pelor George, be- loved husband of Martgold, loving loved husband of Martgold, loving | WWER - in memory of Major Panal devert du Vivier, R.E., who died on on December 1967, only son of Mra provis Carlian and the late Joseph Founds du Vivier. | 1. | | Chalet Parties & | Chalct Hotels | Please allow at least 48 l | nours before publication. |
| ~ | ather of Marian Street Of | Evaluate de l'estat | | ndation | MERIBEL from £149 | SAN VIGILIO from £149 VAL D'ISERE from £189 | Any enquiries for the C | ourt & Social page may |
| - ¹ * - | Fiona and Nicholas, father in law of | GELSTHORPE - Remember Ida Louise (nee Lasbrey), who was born at | The heart research ch | narity. | COURMAYEUR from £149 SELF CATERIN | CRANS MONTANA from £149 NG from £39 | be made after 10.30 | am on 01-822 9953 |
| 273 | and grandfather of Stephen. Chris- | (nee Laborey), which the most 1886 and Unoveter on 9th December 1886 and died at Velverton on 14th September 1976, a faithful follower of the Way. | | m | 01-785 7771 | 01-785 3131 | V | |
| 2025 | lowed by Thanksgiving Service at | | 102 Gloucester Place, London WiH 4DH. | | Self Calering & Holels | Chalet Parties | You may use your A or Vis | ccess, Amex, Diners |
| 5959 | December al 1pm. Family flowers | saboler within order sin and still so er year (December Sin) and still so | | | March Deps. GENERAL E 0422 78121 01-785 | | OF VIS | |
| <u>∽</u> * | only Donanois to the | ale and dreat treptice was made | · . | | | | | • |
| | Cathedral, for distribution to the Charity/Charities nominated by the Trustees. | James & Sally | | | · | (| <u> </u> | |
| | | | | |) | | | |
| 17.00 | | | | | | · | - | 1 |
| - AG V | | | | | | | | |

Thatcher stance dismays **MPs**

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister dismayed some Conservative MPs yesterday by hinting that she would reluctantly go along with an emergency EEC Bndget next year to help it out of its growing financial crisis.

Mrs Thatcher said Britain might have to agree to a supplementary budget to get back some £1.1 billion of rebates due under the complex arrangements agreed at the Fontainbleau summit in 1984.

With the recent London summit having largely side-stepped the impending threat of Community bankruptcy – it could face a £3 billion deficit by next spring - Mrs Thatcher's remarks caused consternation among anti-Commun-

ity MPs. Mr Teddy Teylor, Conserv-ative MP for Southend East, said the Prime Minister made it clear after the Fontainbleau summit that Britain's rebates would he deducted at source from Britain's Vat contributions.

He said: "I cannot understand her statement that we may have to have a supplementary budget.

Mr Thatcher pleased MPs earlier by making it clear that she was opposed to the Community increasing its finance by raising the 1.4 per cent ceiling on each nation's Vat yield.

But she said it was possible that money would run out soon. She said if "other Life" classes Red Cross certificate, told the class that she had had firstdevices" were at once ruled out "it might have a bad impact on Britain's rebates", hand experience at first aid when her daughter Debbie, aged two, choked on her food. and "we must consider what is the optimum position in the

interests of this country". Mr Roy Hattersley, Lab-our's deputy leader, said that if she judged there would not he a supplementary hudget how could the Community fund the £3 billion deficit it would face by next spring.

Mrs Thatcher said she was have a heart attack. not going to rule out "absolutely" a supplementary bud-get. To do so could be highly damaging to Britain "because it might mean we should not had a rudimentary knowledge. get our rebates or they will be held up and carried forward."

Ambulance Headquarters in Most MPs took Mrs Thatsouth London was one of many being organized by voluntary organizations and the amcher's remarks to mean she will in the end go along with an emergency budget. If so she bulance service to teach first aid, as part of the "Save a Life" campaiga which was is certain to face a substantial

back bench revolt on the issue. Life" campa Parliament, page 4 European view, page 10 Government. lauzched in September hy the

Mrs Edwina Currie, junior health minister, performs the kiss-of-life on a dummy baby yesterday at "Save a Life" class (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

Currie in kiss-of-life in surprise display victory By Jill Sherman

Continued from page 1 Mrs Edwina Currie, Under Secretary of State for Health, yesterday showed her exper-

opponents. Earlier this year Mr Harri-son admitted libelling the new tise at month-to-mouth resuscitation, when she joined in one of the London Am-bulance Service's "Save a president by describing him in The Daily Telegraph as lack-Mrs Corrie, who holds a

Architects Mr Hackney still has his sights on the International Union presidency, which will She said that it was vital

The new Institute presiden that the public had some knowledge of the rudimentary who assumes office on July 1 next year, is also committed to elements of first aid to help reinstating Mr John Harris, save lives. Mothers could save who resigned as curator of the Institute's collection of architectural drawings, the their own babies, and husbands and wives could save each other's life should one finest in the world, over plans to move them from the Heinz Ambulance officers told the Gallery back to Institute headclass that people had a four times greater chance of survivquarters at Portland Place, ing accidents or attacks if they

What is certain is that during his presidency the plight of inner cities, an issue given the Royal imprimatur by the Prince of Wales, will receive a great deal of additional publicity, Mr Hackney is known as a shrewd political operator, who

present-day revolutionary.

Architect | Shultz testifies he was kept in dark

Continued from page 1

one of Mr Hackney's leading

this, he added with a touch of anger: "I would think that he would have checked with me ing stature and experience for the post of president of the International Union of to see if this were so."

Mr Shultz, who testified under oath for the first time at such a hearing, insisted at the start that his role in the diversion of Iran arms sale be decided next year. profits to the Contras was

seen, he believed such money transfers were illegal. But he said he strongly supported President Reagan's overall policy in trying to find an opening to Iran. "We have a northern concern to keep Iran free of Soviet influence, and a southern concern to London.

keep Iran from dominating its Gulf neighbours." And he warmly praised the President's general stand against communism and his defence of American interests. "Communism's march is not inevitable. President Reagan is a freedom fighter, and the bears several halimarks of the world knows it. And I stand with Ronald Reagan."

Questioned by committee members, Mr Shultz denied that he had personally ap-pealed to the Sultan of Brunei command, there needs to be a good reason," Mr Shultz said drily. Noting that Mr Kelly might have been asked on the to contribute millions of dol-President's authority to do

lars to the Contras. But he indicated that such a request was made by Mr Elliott Abrams, the assistant Sec-retary of State for Latin American affairs.

In striking reminiscence of the Watergate inquiry, the House hearings were broadcast live on television and radio nationwide yesterday. zero". From what he had Mr Robert McFarlane tes tified in the afternoon. The Senate and House special committees on the affair will begin their hearings next month

> Mr Shultz will brief the Nato foreign ministers in Brussels this week, and is expected to be closely ques-tioned on the scandal. In a clear message of reassurance, he said yesterday: "Let us show the strength of our free institutions by showing every detail of the Iran episode. But

as we do so, let's keep this country moving ahead" to meet the dangers and chal-lenges in the world.

showdown Continued from page 1 his proposed investigation

MP forces

Militant

procedure "All the complainants have written to me to say that two hours, between 4 and 6 pm, is totally inadequate. They have to explain fully what has been happening. They do not want to meet him at the Labour club in Blyth because they are afraid of physical violence.

Mr Ryman said his central criticism remained that Labour Party headquarters were carrying out an inadequate inquiry. "There seems to be an atmosphere of sloppiness and slipshod management, hurried interviews and inadequate facilities.

He added: "That is not the way a judicial inquiry should be conducted." Mr Ryman will present Mr

Hughes this morning with more written evidence from local party members and he wants all the information placed before the organization sub-committee of Labour's national executive.

Mr Campbell, aged 42, has been a local councillor in Blyth for the past 17 years. He certainly has all the left-wing credentials needed to outrage the Labour Party realists

WEATHER

Letter from Riano Still defying the tide of progress The little market town of policies. In the end, Riano was not spared.

Riano has been living on borrowed time for 20 years, and the loan is about to be

called in. For 400 years Riano pros-pered because of its prime location as a town at the natural exit route of four valleys of the beautiful Picos de Europa mountains and on a crossroads linking cities of the Castilian plain to those of the Cantabrian coast.

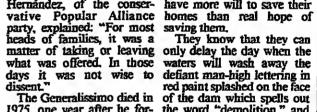
Then in 1966, without so much as a by your leave. trucks and earth-moving equipment arrived at the narrow mouth of the valley of the Esla river five miles from Riano and began building a dam on the town's common woodland. It was part of General Franco's programme to utilize Spain's hydraulic

potential. Water to be stored hehind the dam would be used to irrigate 80,000 hectares of dry lands of northern Castile and it would also submerge Riano's sunny little main square, snuggled up against the back wall of the 200-yearold church, beneath 180 ft of water.

The town at that time had a population of about 1.200. Two years after the construction began, the Franco Government began to pay compensation to heads of families - not all adults - for the loss of the town's common lands. Later there were other payments for pasture and farmland, for businesses and small industries, for homes and other buildings.

But the money was never paid to anyone all at once. The funds were doled out expropriations of some of the piecemeal, thus making it houses. difficult for families to scrape How long will this latest together enough cash to move out of the doomed valley and find new homes and jobs elsewhere. Yet many did go away. Others stayed, believ-

minnte. For many people it was a bad deal. As Riano's present Mayor, Señor Guillermo Hernández, of the conser-



nored the threat to Riano

fireplace in his rectory, where paint is peeling from the walls. Father Antonio Gonzalez, the town's Roman Catholic priest, explained that many townsfolk left in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Then, in the mid-1970s the siluation changed. Jobs

Sitting before the kitchen

became scarce. It was easier to get by in the villages than in the big cities. Riano's population had dropped to about 400, but people came back again. Some of them have children. "The present level of

population here is perhaps 650, and in eight other villages in the valley that will be affected there are perhaps another 1,200.

The people are bitter because they see no future for themselves and their famlies," Father Gonzalez said. At the end of last month, Spain's Civil Guard police used truncheons and smoke grenades against Riano's in-habitants after they tried to stop a telephone company crew from digging up their main street to relocate telephone lines.

Machinery stands poised to smash the house of Father Gonzalez and 22 others to make way for the tall pillars that are to support a viaduct across the valley and over the lake that will drown Riano.

But a judge granted the inhabitants a last-minute stay of execution on November 6, to allow time to study allegations of legal defects in the

How long will this latest reprieve last? "About a month, maybe a month and a half." according to Señor Mario Sáenz de Buruaga, the away. Others stayed, believ- lawyer representing the ing they could use their farms townspeople. "Unless the and homes until the last judge finds reason to substantiate our claims," he said, "I am afraid we'll have to try to

think of something else. But the people of Riano have more will to save their

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MTEPES-

1975, one year after he for-mally dedicated the dam, and the more pathetic graffit on the new democratic Govern-ment in Madrid briefly ig- "Let them grow up here". while it reassessed energy

Harry Debelius

The class at the London

Today's events

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales, Presi-dent of Business in the Commu-nity, visits the South East Northumberland Enterprise Trust Workshop, Green Lane,

Centre, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 12.35; later attends a gala perfor-Mance of "The Magic Flute" to celebrate the seventy fifth anniversary of the National Assocation of Youth Clubs at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, 6.55. The Princess of Wales, Patron of the London City Pallet

Mills, Burton Latimer, Kettering, 11.15; and opens the new Management Centre at Tresham College, Kettering, 12.30. The Duchess of Kent, Patron, attends the annual Christmas party of the Not Forgotten Association at the Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace, 3.

TV top ten al top ten television progr sk ending November 30: BBC 1 EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 23.45m EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 23.15m News, Sport and Weather 20-55 17 85m

Roads London and the South-east: A3: Single line traffic towards

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

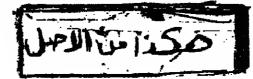
Esher on the New Malden underpass. A234: Alternate lane working near Hayne road. A130: Lane restrictions on

December.

A frontal trough will move quickly E across all regions. In central and E England and E Scotland it will be sunny for a time before showery rain spreads from the W, dry clear weather will return later. In N Ireland and W Britain some rain is likely early followed by mainly dry

bright weather and isolated showers. After a chilly start with a slight frost in some central and N regions, afternoon temperatures will be about average for early A

| Ashington, 10.20; the Newcastle of the London City Ballet, Youth Enterprise Centre, 25 attends a gala performance of Low Friar Street, Newcastle- "Giselle" given by the company | Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attends SPARKS Char- ity Ball at the Hilton hotel, 7.45. | 3 News, Sport and Weather (Sa 20:53) 17.80m 4 The Royal Variety Performance 17.20m | The Midlands: M5: Hard shoulder only open northbound | later, especially in N and | d Thursday: Mostly dry and W. Becoming mild in most re | l bright at first, more rain egions. |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| upon-Tyne, 11.20; and the St at the Theatre Royal, Theatre Thomas Street Stables Project, Square, Nottingham, in aid of | Exhibitions | 5 Just Good Friends 15.35m 6 Brush Strokes 12.90m 7 By Royal Command 12.60m 8 Twenty Years of the Two Romies | betwen junctions 5 (Droitwich) and 6 (Worcester). No access | (HIGH TIDES) | (AM) | (PM) |
| St Thomas Street, Newcastle- upon-Tyne, 12; then attends the Limited, 7.10. | On A Small Scale: contem- porary British ceramics; the | 12.55m 0 No Place Like Home 11.25m | Peak time delays between junc- | TODAY AM HT PN HT London Bridge 724 8.1 8.13 6.3 | | |
| Business in the Community's The Duke of Gloucester visits annual meeting at the Civic Weetabix Limited at Weetabix | Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumber- land St, Edinburgh: 10 to 6, Sat | | tions 15 (A508) and 16 (A45). A1: Delays corthbound between | Aberdeen 7.58 3.6 7.57 3.7 Avonmouth 12.41 10.6 1.13 10.6 | The third | ATA ST |
| | 10 to 4 (ends Dec 24). Christmas exhibition of Chil- | 1 Blind Date LWT 17.25m | Peterborough and Huntingdon. The North: M1: Diversions | Avonmouth 12.41 10.6 1.13 10.6 Beitest 5.13 3.0 5.29 3.4 Cardin 12.26 9.8 12.58 10.1 Devenport 11.50 4.8 5.9 Dover 4.38 5.8 5.40 5.5 Febrooth 11.20 4.8 | 1 - ² | |
| The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,224 | dren's paintings; Falmouth Art Gallery, The Moor, Falmouth; | 2 Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 16.60m 3 Coronation Street (Mon) Granada | because of major repairs be- tween junctions 31 (Worksop) | Dover 4.38 5.8 5.40 5.5 Fabrouth 11.20 4.8 Glasgow 6.26 4.1 6.43 4.3 | ADDERATE | |
| | 10 to J, 2 to 4.30 Mon-Fri. Conceptual Clothing: work of | 16 45m | and 33 (Rotherham). M61: Lane closures at Blacow Bridge, junc- | Glessgow 6.26 4.1 6.43 4.3 Harwich 5.25 3.5 6.21 3.6 Holyband 4.44 4.6 4.55 4.9 Hall - 12.58 5.9 Hind - 12.58 5.9 Hinecombe - 12.14 7.7 Leitu 8.57 4.8 8.16 4.9 Liverpool 5.13 7.7 5.36 8.1 Lowestaft 2.39 2.3 4.28 2.1 Minggate 5.32 4.2 6.39 4.1 | | |
| | 23 clothes designers; Ikon Gal- lery, 58-72 John Bright St, | 6 This is Your Life Thames 13.45m 7 Juliseve Central 13.20m | tions M6t/M6. Wales and West: M5: Lane | Hali 12.58 S.9 Kiracombe 12.14 7.7 Leith 8.57 4.8 8.16 4.9 | | |
| 9 | Birmingham; Tue-Sat 10 to 6. Modern Swedish Craft: metal | 6 Crossroads (Tues) Central 12.45m 9 The Benny Hill Show Thames | restrictions northbound be- tween junctions 20 (B3133) and | Leith 8.57 4.8 8.16 4.9 Liverpool 5.13 7.7 5.36 8.1 Lowentat 2.38 2.3 4.28 2.1 Margate 5.32 4.2 8.39 4.1 | 400 2 - Q | st @, 77 |
| | work, glass and pottery, fabric | 12.35m 10 Strike It Lucky Themes 12.25m | 21 (A370). A303: Delays oo Marsh bypass between Honiton | | | |
| | printing; together with Bjorn Wiinblad - designed theatrical posters; MacRobert Arts Centre, | BBC2 | and Ilminster. A470: Delays at Nant Garw and Pontypridd | Obai 1954 94 | | |
| | University of Stirling, Stirling | 1 Victoria Wood - As Seen On Tv 8.55m 2 Cool it 7.25m | between Cardiff and Treharris. Scotland: Glasgow: Delays in | Perzance 11.09 4.8 11.55 4.5 Portland 12.33 1.5 12.39 1.6 Portsmouth 5.38 4.2 5.66 3.9 Shoreham 5.07 5.5 5.39 5.1 Southampton 5.15 4.0 5.33 3.8 | | |
| | Music Lunchtime concert: a Christ- | 2 Cool it 7.25m 3 Foxes 4.90m 4 Kes 4.75m 5 Entertainment USA 4.60m | Cathcart Road and between Calder Street and Bankhall | Southampton: 5.15 4.0 5.33 3.8 Swanson - 12.35 7.7 Tees 10-17 4.4 10.17 4.65 | Cart The BY MODERATE | MODERATE |
| 15 16 17 20 | mas miscellany; the Usher Gal- lery, Lindum Rd, Lincoln; 1. | 8 Nurses 4.55m 7 Star Trek 4.50m | Street. Edinburgh: Severe restr- ictions at mini roundabout on | Witton-on-Nze .13 3.7 6.07. 3.7 Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft. | LIGHTING-UP TIME | |
| | Northern Chamber Orchestra concert; Municipal Hall, Colne; | 8 Just Another Day 4,35m 0 No Limits (Tues/Sun) 4.00m 10 International Snooker (Sat 16:40) | Market Street at Cockburn. A720: Delays in Drumbrae | AROUND BRITAIN | London 4.22 pm to 7.25 am Bristol 4.32 pm to 7.34 am | Sun rises; Sun sets: 7.54 am 3.52 pm |
| | 7.30. Reading University Orches- | 4.00m | Road South. Information supplied by the | Sun Rain Max | Bristol 4.32 pm to 7.34 am Edinburgh 4.09 pm to 8.02 am Manchestar 4.20 pm to 7.44 am | Moon sets Moon rises 12.14 am 1.02 pm |
| | tra: Weber, Nicola Lefann and Brahms concert; the Great Hall. | Channel 4 1 Brookside (Mon/Sat) 6.40m | AA. | Seathorn 7 45 chill | Penzance 4.50 pm to 7.40 am | Fuil moon December 18 |
| | London Rd, Reading; 7.30. Bournemouth Symphony Or- | 1 Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.40m 2 Brookside (Tues/Sat) 6.20m 3 Herdinat and Legs 4.70m 4 F / 8 T 3.75m 5 American Football 3.30m 8 Chance in A Million 3.10m | Anniversaries | Cromer * | THE *** | TIMES |
| 24 | chestra perform Dvorák's New World Symphony; the Guild- | 5 American Football 3.30m 8 Chance in A Million 3.10m | Births: John Milton, London, | Southend 10 50 rain | CIACC | TUTT |
| | hall, Portsmouth; 7.30. Music at Oxford Series: The | 7 Hotel Paradiso 3,10m 8 Countdown (Tues) 2,90m 8 Worzel Gumnidge 2,75m 10 The Watons 2,75 | 1608. Deaths: Sir Anthony van | Hastings 03 12 54 rain | CLASS | |
| 1 Infernally complicated about a ship (7). | English Concert play Vivaldi's Gloria; Sheldonian Theatre, | 10 The Waltons 2.75 | Dyke, paioter, London, 1641; Dame Edith Sitwell, London, | Brighton04 11 52 rain Warthing - 12 54 cloudy | 01 401 | 4000 |
| 5 Cite Benito, after notice (6). seen in dismay (9). | Oxford; 8. Organ recital by Andrew | The pound | 1964; Karl Barth, theologian, Basle, 1968; Ralph Bunche, | Littehangtin03 12 54 cloudy Bognor R10 12 54 rain Southsen 0.1 .06 13 55 cloudy | 01-481 | 4000 |
| 8 Potemkin for instance in 6 Uncommonly glad to re- Ben's joint (10). 6 Cive one here in Ireland (7). | Goodwin; Bangor Cathedral, Bangor; 1.15. | Bank Bank | diplomat, Nobel Prize laureate 1950, New York, 1971. | Sandown 12 54 shower | NOON T | ODAY) |
| 9 Joshua's failter takes in 7 This bit of verse a minor nothing of this part of blow for Pierre? (7). | Talks | Bank Bank Austratia \$ 225 213 Austratia \$ 225 213 Austratia \$ 210 19,80 Beigium Fr 62.5 52,9 Camada \$ 2.03 1.94 Demark Kr 11.26 10.95 Finland link 7.45 6.95 France Fr 9.73 9.22 Geneace Dr 2365 2.815 Geneace Dr 235 2.15 Austration Pt 1.059 1.039 Italy Lina 2070 1950 Japan Yen 243 225 | | Shenklin - 04 12 54 drizzle Bousnemith - 06 12 54 showar Poole - 09 12 54 chizzle Sheasage - 06 12 54 chizzle Sheasage - 06 12 54 chizzle Resmouth - 07 12 54 chizzle Teignmouth - 01 12 54 chizzle Teignmouth - 01 12 54 chizzle | | |
| speech (4). 10 Abou Ben Adhem's noc- shrine, perhaps (9). | The coal industry after the miners' strike: discussioo with | Australia \$ 225 2.11 Australia \$ 225 2.11 19,80 Belgium Fr 62.5 58.9 Canada \$ 2.03 1.94 Demmark Kr 11.26 10.96 Fridend Wick 7.45 8.95 | Parliament today | Shamage05 12 54 rain Weymouth07 12 54 dul Exmouth02 12 54 dul Teignmouth01 12 54 dul | | 984 SLOW |
| turnal visitor has us all 14 Cattle-cattler's crafty plan to taped? (9,5). Capture wild heron (9). | Mr Huw Beynon and Dr Ray Hudson of Durham University | Finland Mick 7.45 6.95 Prance Fr 9-73 9-23 Commer Fin 9-75 9-25 | Comments (2.30): Abolition of Domestic Rates Etc (Scotland) | Torquey01 12 54 drizzle Penzence22 12 54 rain | | |
| on our back" (Macbeth)(7). 16 One cast out from the dev- | Mr William Etherington, NUM executive, and Prof Ian Fells | Genuary Dm 2.905 2.815 Greece Dr 235 215 Hong Kong \$ 11.4 10.9 Iraland Pt 1.039 1.039 | Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): Criminal Justice | Solly leise | The second second | HIGH |
| 13 Is love dead, or just set 17 Matriarchal head of Chinese | Newcastle University; Room | iraland Pt 1,039 1,039 Italy Line 2070 1950 Jacoba Yen 243 229 J | (Scotalnd) Bill, second reading. | Nancouly07 12 54 rain | | PALAN T |
| 15 A card about the pitcher (7). show (7). | University, Durham; 5.15. Innocent III and Popular | Japha Yen 243 229 Netherlands Gid 3.36 3.16 Norway for 11.2 10.8 Portugal Eac 222 210 South Antica Rd 3.9 3.3 | ON IN IN | B'pool Airpt10 9 48 rain Morecambe05 8 48 rain | 13 3 X 100 | High A A TON |
| proverbially fast movers (7). dalous theatrical wife (7). | Religion in Rome: Miss Brenda Bolton, senior lecturer, West- | South Africe Rd 3.9 3.3 Spalle Pla 199 189 Sweden Kr 10.27 \$.72 | Sortlolio | Horocambe | Want How | Att & |
| 21 Smith using these to fight so furiously? (6.3.5). 19 Historically to outlaw a race isn't common (7). | field College, University of London; University of Edm- burgh, Wittiam Robertson | Switzerland Fr 2,495 2,355 USA \$ 1,485 1,415 | _0.1.1_ | Carfiele14 8 48 rain London02 12 54 rain Manachester - 11 52 rain | ABRO | |
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| is destroyed (10). | Miriam Stead/Egyptian gods in the Graeco-Roman world; Brit- | Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barcleys Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business. | Portfalie - how to play | Cardiff (Ctrl) .02 11 52 rain Colwyn Bay .19 rain | C F . C F | |
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| initiation of the false claim MAGUSTRIATE TRUC | Street, WCI; 1.15pm. Scottish paintings (3); Tate Gallery Lecture Room; tpm. | London: The F7 Index closed 7.0 up at 1275.5. | If your lotal matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money | Establemair - 83 7 45 rain Glasgow - 80 8 48 rain Kaloss - 02 10 50 rain Lenvick - 85 8 48 rain | Amat'dan (12 54 Dubrownik s 17 63 Ma Athena I 15 59 Fare (16 61 Ma Bahrain Fiorence (13 55 Ma | alta s 17 63 8 Friedor s 14 57 Mb'rne f 17 63 Suntagor s 32 90 solico C's 16 66 8 Parulo d 24 75 mmi c 27 81 Secul s 6 43 |
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| 2 Complaint - rut needs re- pair, one above Heraclitus's home (9). | Pantomime "Jack and the Beanstalk"; Town Hall, Haw- | | U you are unable to telephone someone disc can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call | *Figures not available | Border'x r 10 50 istanbal c 10 50 Nic Bordine c 11 52 Jeddish / 28 82 Os Brussels S 13 55 Journy c 22 72 Pa Bedinast c 1 30 Karachi a 28 82 Pa Bakins" S 29 84 Laboas S 22 72 Pa Chiro c 19 66 Lisboa 1 55 Pa Chiro c 2 / 66 Lisboa 1 55 Pa | Ao c 6 43 Tenis s 16 61 |
| 3 A sort of general increase | ick; 7.30. Second-year, drama, students | Our address | You must have your card with you You must have your card with you you are unable to telephone someone also can claim on your behalf The Times Portfolio dalant line between the stipulated thous. No responsibility can be accepted for failure to confact the claims office for any reason within the stated becase. | CITIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986. Printed by London Post Orint- rrs) Limited of 1 Virginia Street. London F1 SVN and Inv. Nature | Brussels S 13 55 Joburg C 22 72 Pa Bedlapst C 1 30 Karachi a 28 82 Pe Bakes S 29 84 Laboa 1 15 59 Pr Cape Ta 2 37 Locamo S 21 15 89 Pr China 2 37 Locamo S 21 78 Rb | tring Vanc'ver c 2 36 th r 22 72 Vanice s 7 45 Igue s 3 37 Viesna |
| | present Blood Wedding; Robor- ough Drama Studio, Exeter | Information for inclusion in The Times information service should be scal to: The Editor, TTES. The Times. PO Box 7. 1 Virginia Street London. El 9XN. | for any reason within the stated hours. The above instructions are an- | OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986. Printed by London Post Optimi- 1986. Printed of 1 Virginia Street. London El 97N and by News Scolland Lid., 124 Portman Street. Kiuning Park. Glasgow G41 IEJ. Tuesday, December 9, 1986. Rop- stered as a newspaper at the Post Office. | Berchole f 12 54 Funchari f 19 66 as Beigrade c -1 30 Gabrahar f 18 61 Ma Bergrade c -1 30 Gabrahar f 18 61 Ma Bergrade c -1 30 Gabrahar f 18 61 Ma Bermuda c 20 68 Hong K c 16 68 M Biseritz r 15 59 Insolands K M Borde'x r 10 50 Istanbal c 10 50 Ne Bordines c 11 52 Jaddah f 28 82 ON Brussels S 13 55 Joburg c 22 72 Pa Budapst c -1 30 Katachi a 28 82 Pe Budapst c -1 30 Katachi a 28 82 Pe Budapst c -1 30 Katachi a 28 82 Pe Gabra c 19 66 Lisboa 1 15 59 Pr Cairo c 19 66 Lisboa 1 15 59 Pr Cairo s 23 73 Laceano s 5 41 Re Chicago f 8 37 Lusteing 5 11 52 Ris Chicago f 8 37 Lusteing 5 11 52 Ris Chicago f 8 37 Lusteing 5 11 52 Ris | Ykývik i -1.30 Warsow s 2.36 odes s 18.64 Washhon*f 0.46 odej c 26.79 Weinaka c 14.57 |
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE



SPORT 33 **TELEVISION AND RADIO 37**

TUESDAY DECEMBER 9 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

etter from Riano

defying the of progress

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1275.5 (+7.0) FT-SE 100 1623.4 (+9.9) Bargains 33250 (29142)

USM (Datastream) 128.87 (+0.43)

THE POUND **US Dollar** 1.4165 (-0.0125)

W German mark 2.8472 (-0.0051) Trade-weighted 68.0 (-0.1)

Lynton agrees to £58m bid

dividend.

against a company whose chairman, Sir Owen Green, is

recognized as one of Britain's most successful takeover cam-

The news from Mr Pil-

Steepest

hotel bill

Hills

From A Correspondent Los Angeles

bullish about the immediate future. Yet Mr Pilkington stressed that the profits were in no way boosted by the need to put up a strong defence Property and Reversionary Investments and Lynton Holdings - both property com-panies - are to merge by an agreed offer of £58,9 million from P and R. This values Lynton's shares at 433p each compared with a stated net asset value of 498p. P and R, itself tipped as a

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paigners. takeover candidate, is offering 154 new shares for every 100 Lynton shares in what is being kington matched the highest expectations of the City, which has been looking for seen as a defensive measure. strong recovery since the The new company, Lynton

Property & Reversionary, will have net tangible assets of 316p per share, based on latest valuations of portfolios.

The combined group will have net assets of £1 50 million with 47 per cent, by value, of the mixed portfolio located in central London. Net annual rental income is put at £10 million.

Brewer leaps

Pretax profits from Matthew Brown, the regional brewer, rose by 23 per cent to £10.1 million, including property sales, in the year to September. Turnover grew by 5 per cent to £53.6 million. Earnings per share increased from 22.2p to 29.1p. A final dividend of 11p was declared, making 14p for the year, an

Interim profits surge 76% to £87m | Cambrian knew of Boesky/SEC link In defence of Pilkington

Pilkington Brothers, the group took tough action to world's largest glassmaking gronp, which is fighting a £1.2 billion takeover bid from restructure in the wake of the early 1980s recession. Sales were up 58 per cent at BTR, yesterday fired the first £941 million and earnings per share were on less than 235 shot in its counter-attack. Mr Antony Pilkington, the chairman, unveiled an in-crease in interim profits of 76 per cent to £87 million and promised shareholders a 30 promised shareholders a 30

per cent ahead. Licensing income from overseas users of Pilkington's pioneering float glass process rose from £12.9 million to £15.7 million. per cent rise in the half-time Overseas trading profits surged 82 per cent, mainly due to the inclusion of the American group, Libby-Owens-Ford, as a subsidiary for the first time. The tone and content of the figures and accompanying comments were confident and The all-round performance,

which Mr Pilkington described as excellent, was due to a combination of factors; real growth in sales, improving contributions from recent acquisitions, high productiv-ity and a slowdown in the recent high level of redun-dancy costs. The impact of currency was marginal, adding £1.7 million to pretax profits. With the group's formal

defence document to the BTR takeover expected to be posted

tomorrow, Mr Pilkington was reluctant to give more than a cursory impression of the fiture.

The figures showed that BTR's bid was misconceived, Mr Pilkington said. BTR had compared his group's perfor-mance unfavourably with its own. But sales margins at 10.7 per cent were almost identical with BTR's.

"It would be a disaster for the British glassmaking in-dustry if a group like BTR succeeded in its takeover attempt," he said. Spending on research and development and the long-term view his group took towards planning would suffer.

He revealed that the Stock Exchange was considering mounting a full-scale in-vestigation into the sharp rise in Pilkington's share price before the BTR bid.

raised from 5p to 6.5p. Comment, page 23



American Securities and Exchange Commission with information. Mr Boesky telephoned Mr Edward Davies, one of the Cambrian directors, in An-

gust, informing him that he had received a subpoena from the commission. "Mr Boesky told me he was

just being required to provide information," Mr Davies said yesterday. Nevertheless, the non-exec-

committee and instructed lawyers to investigate the po-sition.

At a committee meeting in Paris on November 11, the lawyers reported there was no evidence of any wrongful trading in Cambrian.

Three days later, on Nov-ember 14, the SEC announced could face large law suits if the accountants discover it has that Mr Boesky had agreed to been used as a vehicle for Mr pay a \$100 million (£70 million) penalty for insider Boesky's inside trading. The New York office of Peat Marwick Mitchell is therefore investigating every trade car-ried out by Cambrian and its subsidiary. Encompath and trading.

"The announcement came as a complete surprise; we did not believe for a moment that subsidiary, Farnsworth and Hastings, since January 1985. any misdemeanour had occurred," Mr Davies said.

utive directors on the Cam-brian board formed an ad-hoc to shareholders over the weekare kept at Mr Boesky's New York office and Mr Boesky is complying with requests for end, Cambrian has delayed publication of its year-end documents from the inaccounts until it receives vestigating accountants. preliminary conclusions from

Mr Davies said the Camaccountants investigating brian board intends to prowhether Cambrian was used pose winding up the trust, although a final decision on for insider dealing or not. The Cambrian board is this would again have to await concerned that the company

the accountants' report. As an interim measure. Cambrian has appointed new managers with instructions to reduce debt and move away from risk arbitrage activities.

It is therefore repaying \$67 million of junk-bond financ-ing arranged by Drexel Burnham Lambert in Decem-Most of the relevant records ber 1984.



British Gas chairman Sir Denis Rooke (left) with Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, at the Stock Exchange yesterda

Sid's quids in: early 20p February hearing for Collier premium for gas shares

lowever. (

By Richard Thomson **Banking Correspondent**

The case of alleged insider dealing by Mr Geoffrey Col-lier will go before Wimbledon magistrates' court on Feb-ruary 23, the Department of Trade and Industry said

yesterday. Mr Collier, a former director of Morgan Grenfell Securi**By Richard Lander**

Shares in British Gas briefly touched a 20p premium, as maker offerin predicted in The Times, when below what an trading in the £5.6 billion prepared to have: issue got off to a record-breaking start on the Stock itself stood u. Exchange yesterday afterbiggest test since being noon.

raied in October on big Bang About 478 million shares, equivalent to 12 per cent nf As the market sorted itself he 4 billion shares sold by the

stage the SEAQ screen trading British institutions are presystem was showing a back-wardation, with the relpared to self above 65p."

A spokesman for Colored Sachs, erganiser in the call American L vestors, resort, strong c mand from the lock Buy the titled started brisit in the traded options pit where the premiums on both put and call options fell sharply from initial levels posted by mar-

Greenall joy

Pretax profits rose from £30.7 million to £35.3 million

increase of 21 per cent. Tempus, page 22

Mr Maryin Davis has found the Beverly Hills power base he has been seeking by acquir-ing the Beverly Hills Hotel, Los Angeles, from the wife of Ivan Boesky, for about \$135 million (£94 million). The deal will not be officially announced until at least the middle of this week. Mr Davis, an eilman from Denver, Colorado, and former chairman of 20th Century Fox,

is expected to acquire further property in the area. In September 1985, Mr Rupert Murdoch paid him

spoken for five years.



for a realignment within the European Monetary System. The pressure on the franc arose from the escalation of the Paris riots over the weekend. The Bank of France raised its seven-day money market interest rate from 7.5

to 8.5 per cent. This succeeded in propping up the franc. At the close

interest rates By David Smith, Economics Correspondent The Bank of France acted markets took a more relaxed

France hikes

view of the Reagan Administration's difficulties over the Iranian arms scandal, and as more optimistic assessments of US economic prospects appeared on Wall Street.

This was despite the fact that West German money supply figures showed an acceleration in November. The central bank money stock was growing at a 7.9 per cent rate last month, compared with the official 3.5 to 5.5 per

cent target range. Even so, the dollar rose from DM1.9960 to DM2.01 yesterday. The pound was also yesterday the franc was at DM3.2760, near the centre of weaker against the strong dol-

The interim dividend is to

at Greenall Whitley in the year to end-September. A final dividend for limited voting ordinary shareholders of 3.2p was declared, making 5.5p for the year. For ordinary A shareholders, a dividend of 0.64p was declared, making

1.1p for the year.

Corporation and her sister, Tempus, page 22 who is separated from her husband, Burton, owns the **Dobson jumps** other 48 per cent. Dobson Park Industries, the engineering gronp, saw pretax

Opening of the bids for the hotel took place behind closed doors in New York, and the bidding was conducted by the property sabsidiary of Morgan Stanlary the instance in the profits jump 29 per cent to £11.2 millinn for the year to September 27, on turnover no Stanley, the investment bank. 7 per cent to £218 million. The dividend was unchanged at Mr Davis, whose father was an oil rigger from Lancashire, New Jersey, in April 1985, sold what was believed to be 5.21p net.

Tempos, page 22

Profits rise

Wolverhampton & Dudley Breweries' pretax profits rose from £15.4 million to £18.7 million in the year to the end of September. Turnover was up by 9 per cent to £113.1 million. Tempus, page 22

'Cut tax' call

Comment Stock Market

E Yen230.11 E Index:68.0

The top rate of income tax should be cut from 60 to 40 per cent in the next Budget, according to the free market Adam Smith Institute.

million.

Inpus 22 Foreign Exch 24 Il Street 22 Traded Opts 24 News 22 Share Prices 25 Inneot 23 Unit Trusts 26 Ck Market 23 Commodities 26 ney Mrkts 24 USM Prices 26

litigation generated by the government's investigation of her husband's insider trading activities. This indicates that a fo mula will have to be found by her - no doubt aided by her husband's advice - to receive

As he is expected to pay

cash for his new hotel, busi-

ness analysis feel that Mrs

the money in such a way that it will be free of any incumbrance created by these con-nected problems.

MARKET SUMMARY

| STOCK MARKETS | MAIN PRICE CHANGES |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| New York Dow Jones Dow Jones Tokyo Nikkei Dow Nikkei Dow 1914.65 (-10.41)* Tokyo Nikkei Dow Nikkei Dow 18710.68 (+105.77) Hang Seng Amsterdam: Gen 285.9 (+0.9) Sydney: AO Amsterdam: Gen 2059.0 (+13.7) Brussels: General 403.0 (-4.9) Zurich: SKA Gen 502.20 (same) Londor: FT. A 61.34 (-0.30) Closing prices Page 25 | RISES: 924p (+24p) Glaxo |
| INTEREST RATES | FALLS: Prop Reversionary 360p (-22p) Prices are as at 4pm In Saturday's issue, the fall of 9p In Saturday's issue, the fall of 9p to 36p was in Wold, not Rudolf Wolff |
| 3-month englists trace-of-the buying rate US: Prime Rate 7½% Federal Funds 6%* 3-month Treasury Bills 5.46-5.44% 30-year bonds 101 ¹³ 32- ⁷ 16* | GOLD |
| CURRENCIES | London Putug. AM \$300.50 pm-\$389.60 close \$389.00-389.50 (2274.00- 274.50) New York: Cornex \$387.50-388.00* |
| London: New York: £: \$1.4165 \$: £1.4200 £: DM2.8472 \$: DM2.095 6: SwFr2.3811 \$: SwFr1.6790 6: SwFr2.3811 \$: FFr6.5840 | NORTH SEA OIL |

5: Ven152.40 5: Index:111.0

Brent (Jan.) pm \$14.75bbi (\$14.70) • Denotes latest trading price

its EMS band. \$325 million in cash for his 50 Dealers said that the French per cent share in Fox. The owners of the hotel are

were helped by the fall of the mark against the dollar. Re-Mr Boesky's wife, Seema, and cent dollar weakness has pro-Mrs Mariel Slapkin, her sisduced a disproportionately strong mark, which has threatter, to whom she has not ened EMS parities, last re-Mrs Boesky owas 52 per cent of the Beverly Hills aligned in April. The dollar yesterday rose

David Morrison, currency economist at Goldman Sachs. against all currencies, as the

Sharp increase in industrial costs

By Oar Economics Correspondent

Industry's costs rose sharply The rise was mainly because last month as a result of the of the onset of winter electric-lower pound and higher en- ity tariffs for industry, alnearly all his producing oil ergy charges. But there was though higher food prices also and gas wells and his most promising oil land for \$180 only a small increase in

manufacturers' prices. Other figures published yes-terday showed that retail sales and consumer credit maintained earlier strong levels in October. Manufacturers' raw ma-

Boesky will be apprehensive that cash from the sale could become entangled in extensive terial and fuel costs jumped 2.3 per cent in November after a 1.5 per cent increase in October. It was the fourth successive increase after more than 12 months of consecutive cent np on the corresponding decline.

played a part. Final October retail sales figures showed the volume of

shipped by 0.1 to 68.0. The move by the French authorities should succeed in

holding off pressure for an

EMS realignment until well

after the German elections

next month, according to Mr

Comment, page 23

spending maintained at September's high levels. The index of retail sales volume was 123.2 (1980 = 100) in both months, with sales in the latest

three months being 6 per cent up on a year earlier. The value of sales in October was £7.4 billion, 10 per

period.

lar, falling by 1.25 cents to \$1.4165. The sterling index has been the su DTI inquiry. Government, changed hands

The department said that although charges were already being brought against Mr Collier, the inquiry was continuing and there was no date for when it was expected to be concluded.

Under the terms of the inquiry the two inspectors were asked to investigate dealings by Mr Collier "and/or persons associated with him." The charges against Mr Collier relate to his alleged dealings in shares of AE, the engincering company, shurtly before one of Mnrgan Gren-fell's clients made a bid for the

firm.

in the first hour and by 5.30 approximately 779 millinn shares, worth about £500 million, had been traded. The previous record number of shares traded in one day in all equities was 520 million on "There were some silly t

November 14. After opening at 63p, the 50p partly-paid shares touch-ed their peak within the first few minutes with a very large block of 9.9 million shares being dealt at 70p. Trading investors, the shares are cheap was so confused that at one anywhere below 60p while

ket-makers. out, prices eased from their Mr John Royden, an ophighs to steady at 641/2p after tions trader at Grieveson Grant, the stockbroker, said: "Optimns are usually priced on the first hour and end at 621/2p. Shares were dealt down to 1/4p levels, indicating heavy busipast volatility of share prices ness between market-makers trying to turn over large blocks "There were some silly peo-

: : `p

25

ple who took the share up to 70p but it now seems insulated between 60p and 65p." said Ms Sue Graham, energy analyst at Merrill Lynch, the stockbroker. "For foreign

and, of course, there was nothing to go on with British Gas. The market-makers took a guess and got it slightly WTODE. The FT 30-share index will be taking in British Gas from

today using last night's cluse as the base level. The index will drop Vickers to accnmmodate British Gas.



Piston maker is top Jaguar supplier **Building a better 'big cat'**

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Hepworth & Grandage, a Yorkshire piston maker and AE subsidiary, was named yesterday by Jaguar Cars as its supplier of the year.

Jaguar a year ago to highlight the big improvements in quality it was demanding from suppliers, was presented in London by Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State for Industry. Forty-four "Pursnit of Excellence" awards - 20 per cent more than last year were made to a range of companies big and small including four West German suppliers.

All were judged by Jaguar on the basis of value for money, continuity of supply and quality, with Hepworth & Grandage emerging at the top. The AE subsidiary, which ine AE substitution, which employs about 1,500 people at factories in Bradford and Sunderland, has supplied laguar with pistons and rings for many years.

products will survive". Sir John Egan, the Jagnar He added that output of the to nine months' alloc chairman and chief executive company's latest product, the the new cars, he said.

Ready for launch in the United States: the new Jaguar awarded a knighthood for his Jaguar XJ40, had hit initial difficulties but was now runsuccess at the helm of the privatized car company, said ning at 250 a week and was the present Government had expected to rise to 350 a week given industry the opportu-nity to show "what it is made by the end of the year, ready for launch in the vital United of" and to demonstrate that States market next year. Brit-"in this world, only excellent ish and European dealers bad already sold out their first six

to nine months' allocation of



After Big Bang, which face will your stockbroker show you?

Will it be the face that's offering a genuine opinion - or the one that's thinking of its own book position?

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The award, instituted by

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 9 1986

Bulmer & Lumb agrees bid

22

By Alison Eadie Allied Textile, the cash-rich Huddersfield textile company, has made an agreed £11.6 millioo cash bid for Bulmer & Lumb, the Bradford dyer and worsted spinner.

Allied already owns a 3.6 per cent stake and has acceptances from directors and other shareholders of Bulmer for a further 25.3 per cent.

Earlier this year, Allied made an unsuccessful £8 mil-lion bid for Berisfords, the rihbon maker. It reported pretax profits in the six mooths to the end of March of £3.1 million

Bulmer & Lumb shareholders are being offered 135p cash for each share or 11 Allied shares for 23 Bulmer shares for up to half their shareholding. The partial share alternative will result in the issue of up to 2.05 million new Allied shares, or 8.6 per cent of the enlarged equity. If the partial share alter-

native is not fully taken up, shareholders wanting to take paper may opt for more than half their Bulmer shareholding

Dec

44 27% 65% 5% 14% 57% 59% 30 45% 41% 41%

44%

32% 33% 47% 33% 47% 33% 47% 33% 47% 33% 57% 57% 53%

Allied Signal Miled Strs Mile Chimrs

Alcos Amax Inc Am'rda Hs Am Brands Am Brands Am Carr Am Com'd Am Express Am Home Am Home Am Home Am Stinrd Am Teleph Amno

Amoco Amoco Steel

Ashland Oil At Richfield

Avon Prods Blors Tst NY

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Citicorp Clark Equip Coca Cola Colgata CBS

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jobs and forces firms out' Spiralling local authority rates oo businesses are costing jobs and in some cases driving companies to move from high-rate areas, according to the Associ-atioo of British Chambers of Commerce.

The association, which is supporting government moves to bring in radical rates reforms, makes the claims in a study on business rates which has been sent to every MP.

It lists a series of effects from rate rises which, io some cases, have approached or exceeded 50 per cent in the past two vears.

• About 678 jobs have been lost at companies in Birmingham and Wolverhampton. Birmingham rates oo busi-

Simon Engineering, fighting a £173 million management

buyin bid from Valuedale,

claims that vital bonding

(bank or insurance company

guarantees on big contracts) and Exports Credit Guarantee

Department cover will oot be available if Valuedale wins.

Bid warning by Simon

Simon said two leading

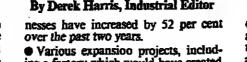
British banks had confirmed - on the basis of Valuedale's

draft listing particulars - that they would be unable to supply bonding facilities.

Simon shareholders would

take the risk and Valuedale

would reap the reward.



Council rates spiral 'costs

ing a factory which would have created "many" new jobs, have been shelved or scrapped at Calderdale, west Yorkshire, in the wake of a two-year rates rise of 51 per cent.

• Half the companies surveyed at Boltoo expected the 23 per cent Bolton rates increase to result in job losses. A quarter were considering relocatioo and more than half expected to halt or delay expansion plans.

 Merseyside Chamber of Commerce has warned Liverpool City Council that a threatened rate increase of more than 40 per cent next year would have a "devastating effect on employment."

 Rates bills for retailers in Edinburgh and Glasgow are 3% times higher than those in central London, being up to £71 a square foot in Scotland and £20 at Knightsbridge, according to one survey.

Most chambers of commerce support the idea of a uniform business rate, but ABCC is looking for safeguards. It wants some derating, of about 10 per cent, so that a uniform rate would be set at the lower end of present scales. It also wants a uniform rate to be phased in over at least five years to ease the problems of areas where businesses would pay more.

In addition, it seeks the immediate introduction of a nationwide ceiling on oon-domestie rates to ease the burden oo businesses while uniform rates are being considered and implemented.

Canberra 'will not.

stop' Murdoch bid

Canberra (Reuter) - The

Australian government will oot intervene in Mr Rupert

Murdoch's takeover bid for

the country's largest oews-

Yesterday was a field day for regional brewery enthusiasts. They were able to compare the consequences of the dif-ferent styles of management at Wolverhampton & Dudley and Greenall Whitley while counting Matthew Brown's

last days as an independent. The market made its preferences clear. Wolves' shares jumped 9p to 559p, the Matthew Brown price rose 2p to 607p while Greenall Whit-ley edged up 1.5p to 174.5p. All three are operating in

difficult local markets. However, Wolverhampton & Dudley is the paragon among the regionals. Although the Thompson family influence is still very apparent, it has not cramped Wolves' style. The policy of building up a network of managed pubs

network of managed phos geared to the young adult while concentrating on the establishment of good quality brands is paying off. The group has resisted the tem-ptation to diversify and has maintained its quality of carnings.

Having grown organically rather than by acquisition, Wolverhampton & Dudley has not issued any shares lucky third time around, but one suspects it will pay op and may regret the coosince 1890. Now, with gear-ing at less than 2 per cent, sequences. The market is suggesting a takeout price of Wolves may begin to live up more than 700p. On next to its name and become more year's prospective earnings aggressive in the marthis is expensive. ketplace.

It would, for instance. is clearly the pick of the bunch. John Dunsmore of make sense to make a bid for the much bigger but arguably less successful Greenall Whitthe stockbroker Wood Mackenzie is forecasting preley. However, the latter's tax profits of £21.5 millioo voting structure protects it.

excluding property (earnings per share of 42.5p). Admit-The market's perception of Greenall Whitley is poor. The tedly, the rating is high but the record and potential justo be of adequate quality to tifies this. There is little in Wolves' way to prevent it going from strength to recently paid for Davenports has not helped matters since Admittedly, more than three quarters of the group's

they remain a dull invest-ment even taking into ac-

Speculators are watching Matthew Brown with baited

COMPANY NEWS share basic 5.8p (4), fully diluted 5.3p (3.6). The directors say that the level of activity within the

SMALL BEER: THREE REGIONAL BREWERS 180 RELATIVE 160 TO FTA ALL SHARE INDEX Greenall Whitley & Dudler ww DATASTREAM 1985 1985 1984

breath. It exceeded the profit duced interest costs, more forecast made during the bid than last December and the outprofitability in the power look for this year looks good. However, armed with 29.9 per cent of the equity and two tools and engineering divisions. Pretax profits jump-ed 29 per cent to £11.2 thwarted attempts behind it, million in the year to Septem-Scottish & Newcastle is alber 27. most certain to bid when it is Power tools had a difficult unleashed on Friday. This regional is well run

TEMPUS

Wolves brewery leads

the regional pack

year when profits halved to EI million. After a fair amount of rationalization, profits in the present finanand has a respected range of products including its own cial year should return to 1985 levels of about £2 lager. However, it is difficult to justify the present rating on trading grounds alone. Scottish & Newcastle may be million

offset declines in

1 < 1

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Profits in the engineering division suffered from the inclusion of losses from the Australian subsidiary, which has now been closed. Much of the rest of this division comprises manufacture of toys, demand for which was buoyant

But the key to future profits lies in the outlook for mining engineering which, io 1986, accounted for more than 71 per cent of turnover and 75 per cent of profit.

British Coal still accounts for half the group's mining equipment orders and, while adequate, they will not be as good as last year.

Overseas orders are steadier and good performances elsewhere in the group, to-gether with the absence of rationalizatioo costs, will more than offset the downturn io British mining equipment. Pretax profit should

Park Industries, the engineer- The group balance sheet ing group, to heave a sigh of has strengthened markedly. Dobson is now looking for

targets in specialist engineering niches,

Meanwhile, investors have the comfort of a 7.7 per cent yield. But once they go ex-dividend, it could be a dull market for the shares.

Soaring Evode buys Supra for £14.4m

By Our City Staff

paper group, despite a senior minister's objections, govern-WALL STREET ment sources said yesterday.
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 72/4 The cabinet agreed that it had no constitutional power **Blue chips** Dec Dec 5 4 gain ground New York (Agencies) -Shares were mixed in early trading yesterday, with the Dow Jones industrial average rising by three points to 1,928.06. Blue chips, which led the market to a fresh record last week, managed to gain some ground, but the broader market continued the orderly consolidation which started last Wednesday. Declicing shares oot-oumbered rising ones by seven to five on a volume of 28 million shares. Carter Hawley Hale was up by 3½ to 56%, while Martin Marietta slipped 1¼ to 41. On Friday, the industrial average dropped by 14.62 to 1,925.06. Amoco fell by 1 to 64% yesterday on a volume of 382.700 shares after a meeting the company had with oil analysts last Friday. At the meeting, Amoco officials reportedly told investors that its domestic reserves could fall hy 5 per cent this year and that oil productioo could decline by S to 7 per cent next year. Arden Medical Systems has agreed to be purchased by Johnson & Johnson for \$24.4 million (£17.1 millioo) in cash

or about \$4.42 a share. USAir Group, which has agreed to acquire Pacific Southwest Airlines for \$17 a share, said that under labour

to stop the bid by Mr Mordoch's News Corporatioo for the Herald and Weekly Mr Bill Hayden, the foreign minister, had called for an official inquiry into the Aus\$1.8 billioo (£818 millioo) offer News Corporation would have a newspaper monopoly in three cities and control of

large oewspapers in every state capital, Mr Hayden said. But the cabinet was told that the only official check on the takeover was a review by the Trade Practices Commissioo into News Corporation's market dominance, which could result from the bid.

The TPC could ask Mr Murdoch to sell newspapers in some markets, such as Brisbane, Perth and Adelaide, where the takeover would give him ownership of all daily newspapers.

The commission will announce its recommendations within 10 days, a TPC spokes- Aus\$12 a share bid.

Conditions 'are ripe for destroying the Cap' **By Richard Lander**

Cooditions in world food trade are ideal for trying to destroy the Common Agri-cultural Policy's (Cap) system unit said. of huge surpluses and subsidies to help sell farm exports outside the European Comm-

resisted the TPC proposals, the commission could stop the

Speculation is continuing over a possible counter-bid by Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Perth entrepreneur who met H&WT executives in

But neither Mr Holmes a Court, nor Mr Roo Brierley, the New Zealand financies

tentions

at Aus\$12,80 yesterday, com-pared with a price of Aus\$8,30 when Mr Murdoch made his

Bill Hayden: calls for official inquiry rejected man said. If Mr Murdoch

takeover in the courts, he added.

Melbourne last week.

who holds 11.6 per cent of H&WT, has stated his in-

H&WT's share price closed

• PICT PETROLEUM: Figures in £000 for the year to June 30. No dividend. Turnover was 2,334 (2,443), profit oo oil and gas trading was 695 (1,169) and loss per share was 37.4 p.

earnings now comes from retail activities and its record on acquisitions is oot unsatisfactory, but it may take some time and some dramatic action for the shares to be rerated. In the meantime

count the low price-earnings ratio.

disposal falls further and fur-ther short of the EC's guaranteed domestic prices," the

The report is generally gloomy on the outlook for outside the European Comm-unity, according to the Econo-for the main cereals. Pressure

it has diluted earnings.

strength.

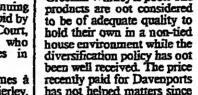
Dobson Park Industries

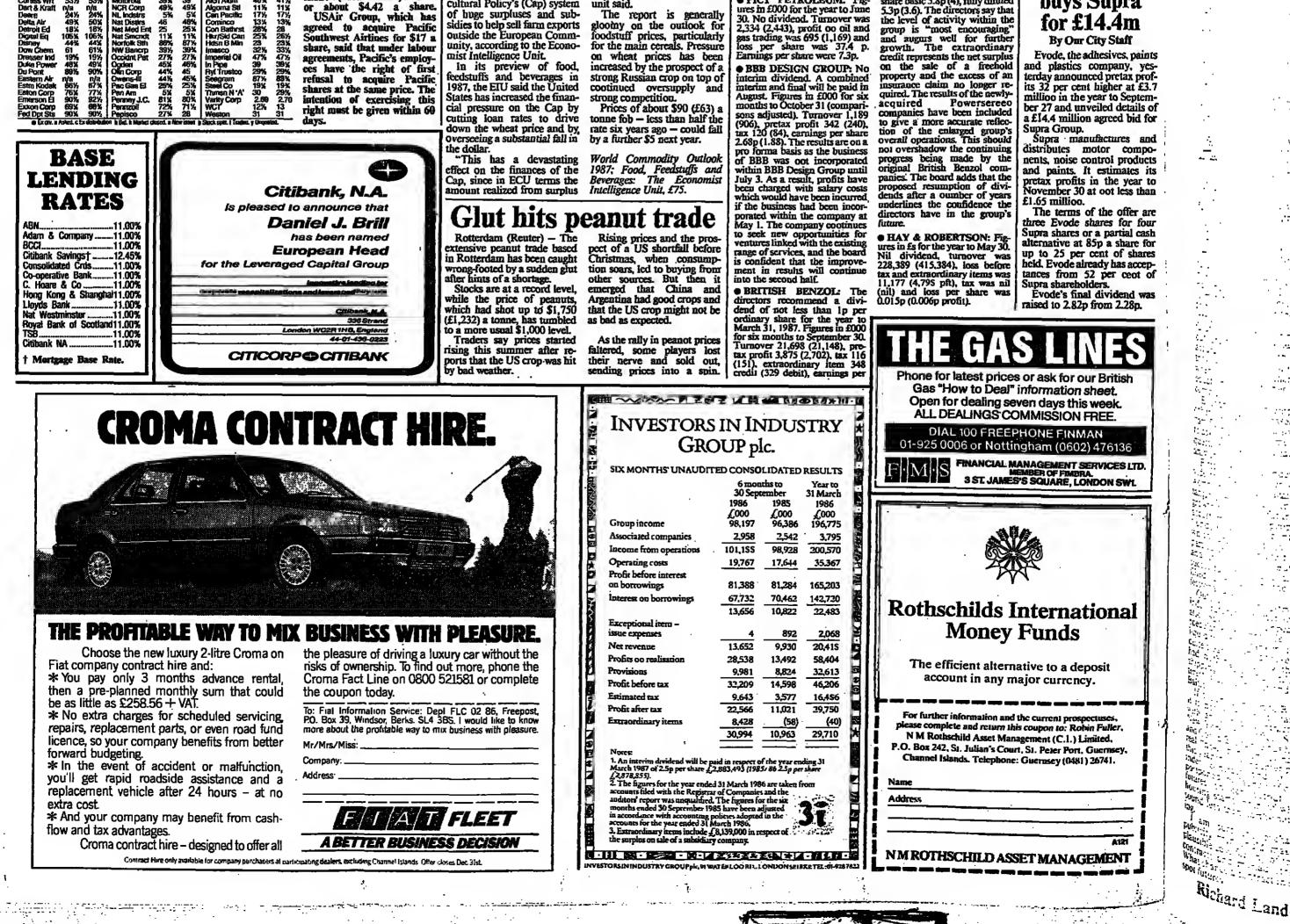
The end of the miners' strike rise modestly this year to was the signal for Dobsoo about £12 million. Park Industries, the engineer-

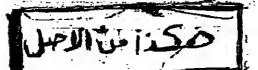
Wolverhampton & Dudley

After the strike, British Coal was able to step up the

level of mining equipment orders and 1986 proved a buoyant year for the industry. A 33 per cent jump in Dobsoo Park's mining equip-ment profits, and much re-







tory and business in Hong

Kong is also very good -which is the best reason there

is far maving a share price higher. Our cash pile is sitting in the bank, carning us lats of interest, but we are at this

moment looking to make an acquisition, probably in the field of distribution."

and food group, notched up a volume figure of 11 million and eased just a penny to 415p. The cause of the surge in

volume was caused by mar-

ket-makers adjusting their

Among other new issnes, Harmony Leisure, the London

pub and restaurant group run

by an ex-THF executive, Mr

Stanley Lever, opened on the Unlisted Securities Market at

placing price - before settling back at 28p.

United Trust & Credit, the

to 515p, after giving details of

Restmor, the pram and

books.

Sainsbury, the supermarket

OPTIONS Biffex contract bites the dust

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ext week sees the de-mise of ane of the more innovative futures contracts to be launched in London in recent years. The contract, in oil tanker freight rates, is dying for the same

reason that most futures contracts leave the boards insufficent trading volume. In doing so, however, it also bequeaths some useful lessons for the strategy teams at commodity exchanges which continually look for fresh ways of attracting business.

It was launched by the Baltic International Freight Futures Exchange (Biffex) in February on the back of a similar contract in dry cargo futures. The concept underlying Biffex was that ship-owners, charterers and their custamers - such as grain houses and oil companies could hedge the cost of transporting their goods. After all, Biffex's proponents pointed out, traders on the high seas could bedge their currency costs and the prices of the goods themselves, so why not the cost of transport-

ing them? Alas, such fine theory has not been seen to work well in practice. Althnugh the dry cargo contract is finding its feet after a shaky start, interest in tanker futures has been limited, to say the least, with valume averaging just 30-40 contracts a day.

354 256 369 277 196 156 564 426 336 257 704 406 330 252 B iffex officials are certain where the blame lies and are annoyed that the oil and tanker industries have given virtually no sup-330 252 290 201 438 318 950 408 954 701 225 158 port to the contract. They spoke of "a staggering tack of response" from tanker operators, despite having done a "tremendous amount of mar-11475 481 32 ket research" before launching 11572 the contract. What really shocked Biffex was the response to a ques-

385 23 355 27 enthusiasin about continuing 231 183 to trade in the futures. Wisely, 599 417 Biffex decided to call it a day, 593 428 mainly because it had to pay 578 428 substantial sums every year, 691 311 thought to be tens of thou-246 162

(STOCK MARKET)

.....

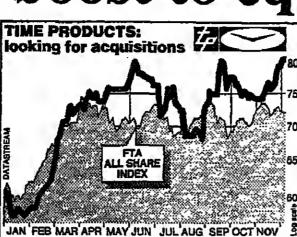
20p gas shares premium BTR bid no match for gives boost to equities

By Carol Leonard It was just like old times on

the floor of the Stock Exchange vesterday with a handful of market-makers and dozens of traders celebrating first dealings in British Gas shares by returning, temporarily, to their old pitches. Of the 48 market-makers

now in existence, five marked the occasion of Britain's biggest-ever privatization --worth £5.6 billion -- by returning to their old haunts in the Throgmorton Street building. Dealers made the most of the opportunity to deal once again on a face-to-face basis.

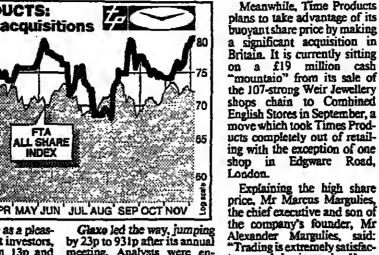
Growing confidence about the likely size of the premium on the partly-paid 50p shares gave a boost to the entire market early on. The FT-SE 100 index reached its highest level of the day one and a half hours before official dealings in British Gas began at 2.30 pm, climbing by 13 points to 1,626.5. But despite the pre-



mium, which came as a pleasant surprise to most investors, fluctuating between 13p and 20p a share, the index eased back slightly to close at 1,623.4, a rise of 9.9. The FT 30-share index gained 7.0 to 1.275.5.

All other trading was forced to take a back seat, but the renewed mood of confidence helped most leaders to gain some ground.

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| 691 311 Pildogion Bros | 815 620 | +3 | 19.3 | 3.1 | 15.4 | 1,800 | 1 |



Glaxe led the way, jumping by 23p to 931p after its annual meeting. Analysis were en-couraged by news from the

company that sales have ex-panded by 40 per cent. They also read the company's intention to hold a presentation early in the New Year as bullish. One analyst said: "They would hardly hold a presentation to give out had

ICI gained 8p to 1,110p, Thana EMI 5p to 477p, Beecham 4p to 417p, British Telecom 2.5p to 196.5p and Cadbury Schweppes 2p to 183p, Gilts fared less well. The weaker pound and stronger dollar caused losses of up to

business was a put-through first thing af 3.5 million shares, thought possibly to have come from the family holding, which controls 55 per cent of the company. But with 703 million shares in issue, 3.5 Meanwhile, the stores sector was active on thoughts of million represents a tiny percentage. The rest of the

Christmas shopping spress. Woolworth recovered 10p to 655p, Storehouse 6p to 287p,

 Analysts are bubbling over Johnson Matthey after last week's impressive interims. Clients of Kleinwort Grieveson, Messel and Credit Suisse Backmaster & Moore have all received 30p-a 7p premium on its 23p "buy" circulars. Messel is the most ballish, forecasting full-year pretax profits of £48.5 million. The shares, ex-dividend, fell 2p to 209p. mini-merchant bank also quoted on the USM, leapt 45p Burton and Dixons both gained 4p to 266p and 332p an agreed merger with Somportex. The deal values UTC at £14.1 million and respectively and Austin Reed "A" rose by 16p to 194p. Among mail order com-panies, GUS "A" jumped 20p to 1020p, abead of results later each UTC share at \$75p. nursery equipment manufac-turer, gained 20p to 137p, after this week, while Freeman rose by 15p to 391p, on a bullish broker's circular.

it, too, had announced an agreed bid from BSG Inter-Oils were also heavily traded with a variety of national. In August, Restmor shares were standing at a lowly optimistic predictions circulating in the market Marketmen gave the ahead of Thursday's Opec "thumbs np" to two US meeting in Geneva. BP firmed 4p to 682p, with 2.4 million shares traded and Shell was 174 178 7.2 4.1 13.0 3,400 +3
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 up 8p at 954p. Time Products, the watch 43 2433988447299243939843 よさんよんたん manufacturer and jewellery wholesaler, is, at 80.5p, level 193p. 23.9 5A 31.A 33.8 8.A 50 17.1 57.5 3.5 17.1 57.5 2.1 45.4 11.0 27.5 with its peak for the year. It has been a firm market of 67.6 1,300 24.0 11,000 16.9 1,300 15.5 1,000 9.4 1,600 15.5 337 9.7 46 16.2 1,200 58.0 580 412 416 1235 125 323 325 967 955 : + 4 7 : late, despite the sale, in the past couple of weeks, of about 2 per cent of the company by 114 116 166 170 780 797 283 288 640 647 Mr George Bloch, the indus-trialist who ended up with a 4 :2 57 trialist who ended up with a 4 per cent holding after Time Products bought nut his share of their joint Remex watch assembly plant in Hong Kong. Mr Bloch is now believed to have sold about 1 million shares, netting him some £800,000 and reducing his holding to less than 2 nor cent 4.5 58.6 580 Froducts bought hat his share 2 22.9 1,500 of their joint Remex watch 5.2 34.9 517 assembly plant in Hong Kong. 7.1 8.1 1,200 Mr Bloch is now believed to 4.3 18.4 2,200 have sold about 1 million 2.7 20.1 448 shares, netting him some 5.9 12.8 1,500 £800,000 and reducing his 3.5 15.0 83 holding to less than 2 per cent. 753 785 ***** **i**
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COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Pilkington's shine Yesterday's impressive set of half-time profits from Pilkington can have ross private lunch tables that he is not

given no comfort to BTR, the industrial conglomerate, which has stepped in with a £1.2 hillion takeover bid at the classic moment - when its target's fortunes are strongly on the mend

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This approach relies heavily on timing. Leave it late, as BTR may have done this time, and the price of the target moves out of range. Pilkington's 76 per cent profit increase represents a solid improvement throughout the whole of the business.

Antony Pilkington, the chairman, was at great pains to stress that there had been no cosmetics, creative accounting or other bid-induced tinkering with the profits. If pushed, he was prepared to concede that perhaps the dividend might not have been raised quite the 30 per cent announced yesterday without the pressure of a hostile bid.

Translated into the parlance of modern takeover battles, that indicates he has plenty of ammunition left for an impressive forecast at some later stage in the proceedings, if it proves necessary.

The crucial word is if, for apparently Sir Owen Green, BTR's formidable chief executive, has been more persuasive than that.

about to pay "a silly price" for Pilkington or anything else.

Yet on the basis of the present offer, BTR is doomed to failure. Analysts believe Pilkington is capable of mak-ing between £190 million and £200 million in the present year. This would come through at about 50p earnings per share and justify a price of 650p per share in a contested bid.

At present Pilkington's many City supporters can afford to dismiss BTR as obviously inadequate given the sharp improvement expected in the glassmaker's fortunes over the next few years. But if Sir Owen does come up with a credible bid, the Pilkington board will find itself in a difficult position.

It is relying heavily on the view that BTR would sacrifice long-term prospects for short-term profit and that BTR's ability to manage a commodity producer like Pilkington is in question. Telling that to pension fund managers who have gratefully backed Sir Owen and benefited present and future pensioners in the process, could hring a dusty response. Wednesday's defence document will need to be far

French way with a crisis

ust as the international financial community was coming to regard France as the most promising market for 1987, the echoes of 1968 have sent investors scurrying for the exits. Yesterday, as the Paris riots put the franc under pressure, the Bank of France was forced to raise short-term interest rates from 7.5 to 8.5 per cent,

The interest rate move, necessary to protect the franc's European Monetary System parity, confirmed, as Mrs Thatcher has reminded us, that the EMS is no soft option. But by dealing with the pressure at a very early stage, the French move looks set to succeed somewhat better than the cat-and-mouse game the British authorities have played with the markets.

Despite the riots, there is little likelihood of an EMS realignment this side of the West German elections next month. And, there is every reason to believe that earlier optimistic assessments of France will prove correct.

Chase Manhattan Securities, for example, expects a 20 per cent advance for the French equity market in 1987, on the back of balanced economic growth, continued low inflation and interest rate reductions. Wood Mackenzie says that, short-term interest rate worries notwithstanding, de-regulation, privatiza-

returns of all the major equity markets. The conventional view in the markets

that after the January elections in Germany, matters will move naturally towards an EMS realignment in the spring. There is something to be said for this.

German money supply figures, published yesterday, produced ever deeper blushes at the Bundesbank. The central bank money stock accelerated last month. Its growth rate of 7.9 per cent compared with a target range of 3.5 to 5.5 per cent. A missed monetary target is a serious matter for the Germans. In ten days, the Bundesbank has to set its 1987 targets and will be looking to restore some of its lost pride.

Even so, the Bundesbank is unlikely to endeavour to claw back some of this year's excess money growth. Base drift will be allowed, like so much water that has flowed under the bridge. Germany is experiencing a tug of war between growth, and particularly export growth, and monetary restraint. There may be more resistance to a mark revaluation next year.

In addition, Jacques Chirac is enough of a sound money man as to be reluctant to see French financial de-regulation accompanied by franc devaluation. The tion and strong corporate profits growth will mean that over the next 12 months terday in heading off a franc crisis in the

Alex Street State

sands of pounds, to calc the index from a basket of nine route rates. Here was another problem which contributed to the index's downfall. Potential users had to hedge rates on one route against an average of nine, some of which could be subject to different forces of supply and demand.

A ccording to shipbro-kers, it also seems that the concept of tanker freight futures was not one that industry users could take nn board casily, especially given the marked fluctuations that have hit the oil price and the various attempts by Opec

to restore its grip. The industry took a long time to adapt to oil-product futures (volume on the two new contracts on the International Petroleum Exchange is minimal) and appears still to be ill prepared for the more intricate concept of freight futures. As one broker pointed nut, grain traders know fairly accurately how much wheat they will have to ship and when; for oil traders the equations are rather more complex.

Exchanges contemplating other contracts based on "artificial" indices also have tn ask themselves some of the questions that Biffex failed to

answer. Firstly, does the index pro vide the industry user with a worthwhile hedge against a tangihle risk? The explosive growth of financial futures has accustomed most people to "undeliverable" contracts which are settled in cash, particularly in interest rates and stock indices. But the successful ones have all fulfilled a need far the professional user.

Outside the industry, an index futures contract should also have some appeal to speculators to provide extra liquidity. The tanker index quite clearly baffled those who had nothing to do with the shipping world and little interest was seen beyond the If it is any comfort to Biffer, Baltic

it is not alone in its failure with an offbeat contract. In New York, the Chfice, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange has had a real "no-hoper" on its hands this year in its consumer price index contract and it has postponed the launch of other futures on car output and housing starts, both of which sound less than earth-shatter-

ing. I am sure the exchange publicity men could make a publicity men for any of these plausible case for any of these contracts and myriad others. What chance a contract in sun spot futures?

Richard Lander

-51154

IN THE MARKET

Tune on the spoons by Professor Doom

Gilts are still in highly volatile GDP and manufacturing out-mode. New York bonds have put now falling well away from boomed. It is the same stury in trend; fixed investment drop-Frankfart, and to some extent in Tokyo.

Wynne Godley holds court at a fashionable market-makers' lunch club. Across the table he is confronted by an assemblage of Spoons, other-wise known as well-bred City and exports.

chaps. Wyune Godley, professor of applied economics at Cambridge, was deputy director of the Treasury's economic sec-tion well before some of the Spoons could read or write. He is locked in perennial combat with the British intellectual stablishment. The Spoons ook wary.

Godley develops a familiar thesis - the failure of the Thatcher Experiment. The rigour of exposition startles his audience, who are used to a different argot. The forecasts of doom are coached in quiet academic tones. The Spoons listen in rapi silence, warming to the dry clarity. Growth of oil production is

at an end. Output will fall from now on. If import penetration of the domestic market for manufactures continues to outpace export growth, expansion of the economy will generate a combined trade deficit on oil and manufactures so big it cannot readily be covered by any conceivable growth in invisibles.

Under the Godley thesis, unemployment rises sharply, issuming the Government's panic reaction to emergent deficits is fiscal and monetary restriction, or an induced recession

The graphs are upsetting.

ping: shallow growth, if at all, in manufacturing productivity; a graph for the balance of trade in manufactures which looks like a toboggan slope; apocalyptic trends in imports deficits.

The coup de grâce is worthy of the build-up. Within a reasonable time the current balance will be in deficit to the tune of £20 million. The Spoors gasp, amosed to such roughhouse staff. But they stay with the speaker, display-ing that intuitive grasp of complex economic problems so characteristic of the City.

Perversely, third quarter balance of payments figures, published last week, suggest that Wynne Godley might bave understated the gravity of the problem. So far this year the deficit on visible trade is 26.1 billion - equal to the estimated surplus on invisibles. Rough balance after nine months' trading is in line with the Chancellor's full-year forecast.

But the detailed breakdown shows just what damage is taking place below the waterline. Between Q2 and Q3 this year the visible trade deficit doubled to £3 billion. This Q3 number is nearly £1 billion higher than the deficit for the whole of 1985 - and that was

considered shocking. This year's Q4 outcome could be even worse, as public sector pay packets fatten and official inflation falls. Successfal privatization issnes encourage more visits to Marks and Spencer.

Trends in the UK capital

account are hard to identify But Q3 saw an identified capital outflow of £0.9 billion; the balancing item was again large, at f1.9 billion. At the least the UK looks to be going the way of the United States, which needs to encourage capital inflows to cover its

One of the easiest ways of generating a capital inflow is by pitching bond yields so high that the foreign investor is tempted to buy. But the London gilts market is a highly capricious place, as 27 gilt market-makers beaver away on two-tick spreads. In an effort to get a grip on

their new monster market the authorities appear to resemble. a child at the controls of Concorde. On Wednesday the anthorities discovered how to lower the flaps - the market sank like a stone in mid-afternoon. On Thursday afternoon it soared and disappeared into the clouds

like a flash of light. Optimally speaking, the authorities would like to see a buoyant market beginning around the end of December. A good market would suck in the foreigner seeking high London yields, counter that well-known tradition among

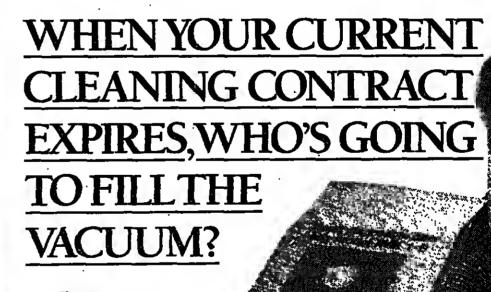
foreign exchange traders of selling sterling like a basket of rotten apples at new year. Such capital inflows would help to offset current account deficits, enabling the authori-

ties in turn to counter doomsters like Wyme Godley. But it all depends on the

anthorities learning to waggle

their wines. Christopher Dunn acquisitions announced by the Benrose Corporation, the sec-urity printer, on Friday. Its shares bounced up 27p to

France will provide one of the highest EMS. They may do so again next year.



Cleaning contracts are not noted for being long lasting relationships. Of course they begin with solemn vows of devotion, but soon the good intentions begin to gather dust.

What is true however is that the more durable the contractor, the more durable the contract. And with more than 50 years office cleaning experience, contractors don't come any more durable than OCS. Today, even during the so called office revolution' OCS still operate on some pretty old fashioned principles.

Like hard work Like realistic pricing. Like thorough supervision and clear lines of communication.

The result is a reputation for quality control that reflects the close family style of a unique family business, a company where top management are not remote figures out of touch with the daily needs of the customer

So even before your present contract bites the dust why not call OCS on 01-242 8800?

Then when somebody does come to fill the vacuum you'll know it's the most powerful force in office cleaning today.

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A MEMBER OF THE OCS GROUP OF COMPANIES-THE NATION'S LEADING PROPERTY MAINTENANCE GROUP

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 9 1986

| 24 BUSINESS AND FINANCE | THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER | 9 1986 | |
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| LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES | NEY MARKETS AND GOLD | APPOINTMENTS | Brokers |
| | EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % Woolworth Hold | ngs: Lady Gesmiotas to tor of system | s to become direc- ms oevelopment Switch to |
| Jun 87 83.03 89.04 89.01 86.04 140 Discount Mariat Lo Sep 87 83.15 89.16 89.12 89.17 199 Overnight High: 11 Dec 87 | Aunta % Doffar call 6%-5% Internet 6%-5% ector. | tive dir- | becomes director Bangkok |
| Previous day's total open interest 18268 Darie Martin Francisco Buying 88.80 6 Treestry Bills (Disc | dunt %) 7 days 5%-5 1 mnth 5%-5 tion: Mr James Saling 3 mnth 4% to 10 mnth 4% ml % becomes senior | Williams Granada | Ashwarth joins Bangkok Stock Market, the |
| Jun 67 94.03 94.04 93.99 93.99 276 Prime Back Bills (Di Sep 67 94.03 94.04 93.95 93.99 276 Prime Back Bills (Di Sep 67 94.03 94.04 93.95 93.94 115 1 prime Back Bills (Di | 3 minth 16 ¹³ 2 7 days 9%-5% 1 minth 9%-9% dent, a director of second %) 3 minth 10.9% 6 minth 8%-8% pany, and chief 22 minth 10 ¹³ 4-10% Swiss France call 2%-1% pany, and chief 5 minth 10 ¹³ 4-10% 7 days 1%-1% 1 minth 4%-4% 1 officer, successful a | financial Mr Rich- | insurance Com- counters on the board, has |
| Dec 86 | | Martin Martin | Mr RK Bishop become a focal point for some of the most established bro- |
| Short Gilt Previous dity's total open interest 146 Interthenit (%) Dec 86 95-52 95-62 95-44 20 Overnight: open 112 Mar 87 95-52 95-52 95-52 95-52 11 1 week 10%-10% | | michael rence Coppe | is made a con- The Security Exchange of Thailand, profiting from an |
| Long Git Previous day's total open interest 19277 Dec 36 107-20 107-20 107-12 16 2days 102 | 9 mmin 11%117 Gold\$339.00-339.50 Gavin Anderson 12 min 11%117 Krugerand (per con. ex vat: Strugerand (per con. ex vat: Sovereigns (now, ex vat: 3 mmin 11% Gavin Anderson 3 mmin 11% \$ 337.00.330.00 (2272.50-274.50) Royal Life Hold John Nott is made | director. Lady Howe Westmacott | oins as company the largest cut in interest rates becomes a direc- in 10 years, has recently |
| Sep 87 NT 6 Intern 11% FT-SE 100 Previous day's total open interest 3495 Local Autionity Bon | 3 mmin 11% 5 source and the source and | Mr DA have been appointed regional subsidiaries. | makes it the envy of its more wery Mr Stephen established counterparts in |
| Dec 86 161.90 163.60 161.90 163.00 254 1 mmth 11%-11% Mar 67 165.50 166.50 165.50 165.50 32 3 mmth 11%-11% FOREIGN EXCHANGES | Simult 113-118 ECGD Royal Insurance | Company Terrhall and Mr Tony ter Watso | Alistair Asher, Tokyo, Hoog Kong and Duncan, Mr Pe- Singapore. o. Mr Mark, After six years of guasi- |
| STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES | Scheme IV Average reference rate for becomes president interest period November 1, 1966 to executive officer from | January Market Alage Costing in the second s | Boyan Wells and stagnation following a boom a larrison join the in November 1978 and a bust |
| | ADITIONAL OPTIONS | board on that date. Bejam Free Supplies: Leeds Group: Mr KMS tres: Mr Den | ezer Food Cen- shot up in the past five als Keys has been months. |
| disy's range December 6 Close 1 month 3 months N York 1.4160-1.425 1.4102-1.4170 0.61-0.50prem 1.00-1.75prem Montrual 1.9505-1.9637 1.9605-1.9533 0.53-0.44prem 1.48-1.33prem First Dealings Ams dams 2:194-3.2252 3.2207.32251 1%-1%prem 4%-4prem Nov 17 Brussels 59.21-58.50 59.25-59.38 22-710prem 35-45prem Nov 17 Dubin 1.9652-10.8004 1.0477-1.0427 14-230s 61-78dis Dec 15 Dubin 1.95054 1.0477-1.0427 14-230s 61-78dis Dec 15 Call optiones 1.9457-1.2576 2.8497-2.8538 1%-1%prem 4%-4%prem Call optiones were | Nov 28 Feb 18 Mar 2 deputy managing Dec 12 Mar 5 Mar 18 from January 1. | director Barny Manh hasomar director ation of M | ingdom Associ- 250,000 shares changed hands ew York Stock daily. Now, volume has sky- embers: Mr AA rocketed with turnover on |
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| STIND 9 8457-0 8034 9 8457-0 8509 1%-1 prem | DECENT ISSUES | tor. Barry Moult, and Mr Vladas becomes dep | uty chairman. [million]. |
| Zurich 23805-23815 23854-23822 1%-1%pren 2%-3%pren Stering index compared with 1975 was down at 88.0 (day's range 68.0-68.1). EQUITIES | Sumit (135p) Tal USAIF LO | | Cetta Series Doc Mar Jun Dec Mar Jun |
| OTHER STERLING RATES DOLLAR SPOT RATES Astrice (122p) Argentine sustrait 1.8891-1.8951 Instand 1.3545-1.3575 Biston&Battersee Austratia dotar 2.1761-2.1793 Singapore 2.1910-2.1920 British Gas British Gas | H(Sr) 141-2 Virgin (140p) | uter) — (7306) 300 18 26 32 9 14 17 | Hanson 200 1½ 7:3 14 11 18½ 19 (cont) 220 ½ 8 7 31 34 34% |
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PILKINGTON **INTERIM RESULTS**

HALF YEAR TO SEPTEMBER 27, 1986. STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN.

The Group has made a pre-tax profit for the halfyear of £86.9 million, a 76% increase compared with the equivalent half year to September 1985, which was £49.4 million. Earnings per share have more than trebled to 21.8p. The first interim dividend has been increased to 6.5p per share.

This excellent performance has been achieved through a combination of real growth in sales; improving contributions from recent acquisitions; better productivity, and a welcome

OVERSEAS

Overseas profits are £66.7 million, up 82%. £12.7 million of this improvement results from the inclusion of Libbey-Owens-Ford as a subsidiary for the first time. LOF's improved manufacturing efficiencies, its growing involvement in non-automotive markets, and its continuing investment in more advanced auto-glazing systems, have all contributed to their performance.

The remaining 48% increase in overseas trading profits is due to notably improved performances from Germany, Sweden, Finland, Australia, South Africa and Brazil.

boards and the regulatory authorities. Cable & Wira

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gainst the defendant, Ronald Frank Bolden.

Mr Roger McCarthy for the

Regina v Collins (Graham)

The operator of a minibus

The operator of a minibus service between London and Heidelberg, who charged £19 for the single journey to London, failed in an appeal against conviction of being knowingly concerned in the fraudulent evasion of duty payable on alcohol and tobacco passing through customs as belonging to the nasemeers under a hoers

The Court of Appeal (Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice McCowan and Mr Jus-

Justice McCowan and Mr Jus-tice Simon Brown) on Decem-ber t. dismissed the appeal of Graham John Dennis Collins, aged 35, of Wendover, Walworth, London, against conviction at Knightsbridge Crown Court (Judge Phelan and a jury) of contravening section 170(2)(a) of the Customs and Excise Management Act 1979.

Excise Management Act 1979, for which he was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

GEC (166)

101 (*1110)

Land Sec (*344)

Marks & Spen. (*184)

Shell Trans (1954)

Trafelgar Hout (*268)

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Beecham (*417)

Boots (*229)

BTR (*268)

Bass (*728)

Grand Met (*455)

43 45 (~489) 152542 1118 BAT inds (*450) Barclays (*481) Brit Telec (*195) Cadibury Schw (*184) Guinness (288) Ladbroke (*360) LASMO (*148) Midland Ba (*547) P & O (*505) Racal (*175) RTZ (*658) 550 600 650 700 126423 Vaal Reefs (*82) 12 24 36 Series Mar Jun Sep Mar Jun Sep 12 Lonno (*226) 35 21 42 2 7 9 18 33

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reduction of redundancy costs in the United Kingdom.

Currency translations at the pre-tax level are marginally positive at £1.7 million.

Of the sales increase of £347 million (58%), almost £100 million results from accelerating growth in our existing businesses. About £200 million comes from the first time consolidation of new acquisitions which include Libbey-Owens-Ford and Sola Syntex in the USA, Oliver Davey, Australia, and Santa Lucia, Argentina.

The recovery of our European trading operations is now firmly established and the benefits of restructuring, improving prices and productivity are flowing through to profits.

UNITED KINGDOM

The United Kingdom trading profit before redundancy of £18.4 million is £11.6 million better than the half year to September 1985.

Sales have increased by 16.5% in the United Kingdom, and glass melting capacity has become much better utilised.

Pilkington Glass Limited is now performing strongly and will further benefit in the last three months of the year from an 11% price increase introduced in December.

Pilkington Insulation Limited is now firmly in profit and is benefiting from past rationalisation of the industry, productivity gains and a much enhanced product range. Insulating Contracting are also improving their margins and benefiting from more buoyant market conditions.

The sale of Pilkington Reinforcements Limited to Owens Corning Fiberglas Corporation was completed on 17 November. Prior to this sale, they contributed £1.5 million profit in the first half.

1 The Electro-optical Division moved forward strongly in its defence sector with sales significantly above the corresponding half year. Barr & Stroud, the Division's major subsidiary, had a record half year profit. The two major new ventures - communications and medical - continue to grow rapidly but are still incurring heavy R & D and product development costs.

The Ophthalmic Division's main component, the Sola Group, achieved exceptionally good results, which more than compensated for weak market demand for optical glass, mainly from Japan, triggered by the strength of the yen.

The United Kingdom redundancy charges at £6.8 million (last year £15.5 million) are a firm indication that the programme is now winding down, and its anticipated that the full year costs will be about half those of last year.

The improvement in licensing and technical fee income is a confirmation of better trading conditions worldwide. Of the £2.8 million improvement, half a million pounds is due to exchange rate gains. It is anticipated that our licensing income will continue at this improved level for the remainder of the year.

Related companies' profits reflect the change in status of two new subsidiaries, Libbey-Owens-Ford and Santa Lucia.

Net interest charges have risen by £6.1 million as a result of funding an expanding capital expenditure programme.

Following the change to historic cost accounting, and as a result of improving United Kingdom profits, the rate of taxation has reduced substantially to 37%. Attributable earnings have improved from £12.7 million to £46.5 million.

DIVIDENDS

The Board has declared an increased first interim dividend of 6.5p per share (1985 5.0p).

ANTONY PILKINGTON CHAIRMAN

| | Half year to 27 Sept. | Half year to 28 Sept. |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| | 1986 | 1985 |
| | £m | £m |
| Sales | 940.6 | 594.1 |
| Trading profit | 78.3 | 28.0 |
| Licensing income | 15.7 | 12.9 |
| Related companies | 72 | 14.4 |
| Investment income | 6.3 | 8.6 |
| Net interest paid | (20.6) | (14.5) |
| Group profit before tax | 86.9 | 49.4 |
| Earnings per share | 21.8 | 6.5 |
| Dividends per share | 6.5 | 5.0 |
| Dividend cover | 3.3 | 1.3 |



The world's leading glass company.

| (120) | 750 | 22 | 30 | 50 | 30 | 45 | 60 | (*226) | | | 220 240 | 21 8 | 18 | 33 | 200 | 18 28 42 | 19 31 | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|---|
| Blue Circle (*647) | . 600 650 700 | 50 16 1 | 77 45 | 97 | 2 18 58 | 12 35 | 18 45 | | | 6 | 260 | 4 | _ | | 40 Feb | | Aug | |
| De Beers '774) | 550 700 750 800 | 90 | 165 130 100 67 | 150 | 23835 | 13 20 40 63 | 33 55 60 | Tr 11%9 (*£101) | | | 100 102 104 | 2 ¹ 10 % | 7832 17 18 | 91 ₂₂ 13 | 74 2715 315 | 17 # 7732 3% | 1% 2% | |
|)ixons '382) | 300 330 360 | 34 8 1 | 48 28 16 | 843 | 1 5 30 | 815 32 | 16 22 34 | Tr 11 29 ("£106) | 03/07 | | 104 106 108 116 | 3% 2°10 1% 2°32 | 4% 3716 2% 6332 | 5% 4% 3% | 1% 2% 5% | 2344 | 3% 4% 5% | |
| 3KN •270) | 240 280 280 300 | 31430 | 412188 | 1885 | 121430 | 3883 | 8 15 23 | | | Dec | 112 114 Jan | 75 Feb | 1716 1719 Mar | Ξ | 6% 8'10 | 7% 9% | Mar | |
| ilexo 1924) | 900 950 1000 1050 | 30 | | 104 75 53 | 5380 130 | 30 52 55 130 | 3789 | FT-SE Index (*1624) | 1550 1575 1800 1625 | 83 60 43 26 16 | 9876845321 | 1758453 | 86 73 80 | 1 38 20 37 55 80 | 6 | 11263373 | 1 345 | |
| lanson 190) | 180 180 | 30 3 16% | 2% 18 | 24 | | 1% | 8 | | 1650 1675 1700 | 8 | 21 | 45 | 80 | 37 55 80 | 60 | 43 63 | 55 | |
| Decen | ober 8, 1986 | . Tot | ai co | atract | × 817 | 38. | Calie 4 z. Calis | 4083. Pa | ts 3765 s:1591 | 0. | -10 | nderly | tng s | ocurit | y prie | ę. | - | |
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| lertfordshin Bolden | re County | y Cou | acil | | n. | il; il | ie def | endant i | n per- | . A | lighw | ry to ays | Act | 1980 | - 137 | of | the | ļ |
| Before Lord Brown and i Evans Judgment D | Mr . Justi | ce Tu | | Al fro an | NS s ontg d the | arde e hed | that t n adjo lee ori | TUDO he defen ined a hi ginally se | dant'e shway narat- | | ems reav | plac vere ind | ed ate did | on t chnj not | he l cal (am) | hat highy obstr | vay uc- | |
| The public to the use of i vailable to to oot intrusion it weekends lisplaying p oold not be obstruction v lisregarded | were full the whole them and on to the for the paroduce a mere which wa | footr d a n high urpose for techn as to | way e of sale | ini ha wa ar ea pu on sal | g his d be is ap y lay lt wa ch S t pro- ions, e o | gard pare is the iatur oduc , and | en fro emov nt wh defen day a bruss traile | on the hi ed altho ere the b adant's prind Sund h as por els spron er which s front g | actice ay to atoes, us for | | oug the otent emb alike at the otpa | the h fac ial er o ly as e with sticesse | ighw t that obst f that the dth o ill av | ay h at th ucti be of the ailab | avin c ac oo blic disre c ver ole fo as si | g reg tual of a was gard ges a flici ses; t | ard or iny so ed; ind by ent | |

highway. I wo unformations were laid against the defendant alleging that he had without lawful anthority or excuse wil-fully obstructed the highway

His Lordship said that the justices were in error in that they did not consider the nature of the obstruction in relation to the issue. Nor did they consider the duration of the obstruction. MR JUSTICE MCCOWAN

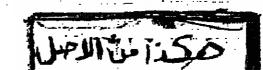
since to share the successful account of the court, said that the appellant acquired tobacco and alcohol for the maximum permitted duty-free allowance for all passengers. The public were fully entitled to use the whole of the footpath available. The obstruction came very substantially into the foot-path and occupied half of it. It was difficult to conclude that a projection of their networks Before passing through cus-toms he purported to make a declaration of gift to the pas-sengers bin no genuine gift was intended. It was always his intended. It was always his projection of that nature was de

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN said that the defendant's action was quite defiberate and regular and there-fore amounted to wilful obstruc-tion. The justices' finding that it was a technical obstruction was quite unterable In truth and in fact he was responsible for the duty and none was paid. It was a sham, a ruse and be evaded the duty and, as always was his intention, he sold the goods and kept the profit to himself. ouite untenable

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He was the "owner", the "person ... possessed of ... the goods" and "beneficially interested" in them within the definition of "importer" in sec-tion 1(2) of the 1979 Act. There was no substance in any explined It was an actual extension of the defendant's premises by some nine fret and it was quite unreasonable for the justices to say that it was only a technical obstruction obstruction. was no substance in any ground

Solicitor: Mr W. J. Church. Hertford



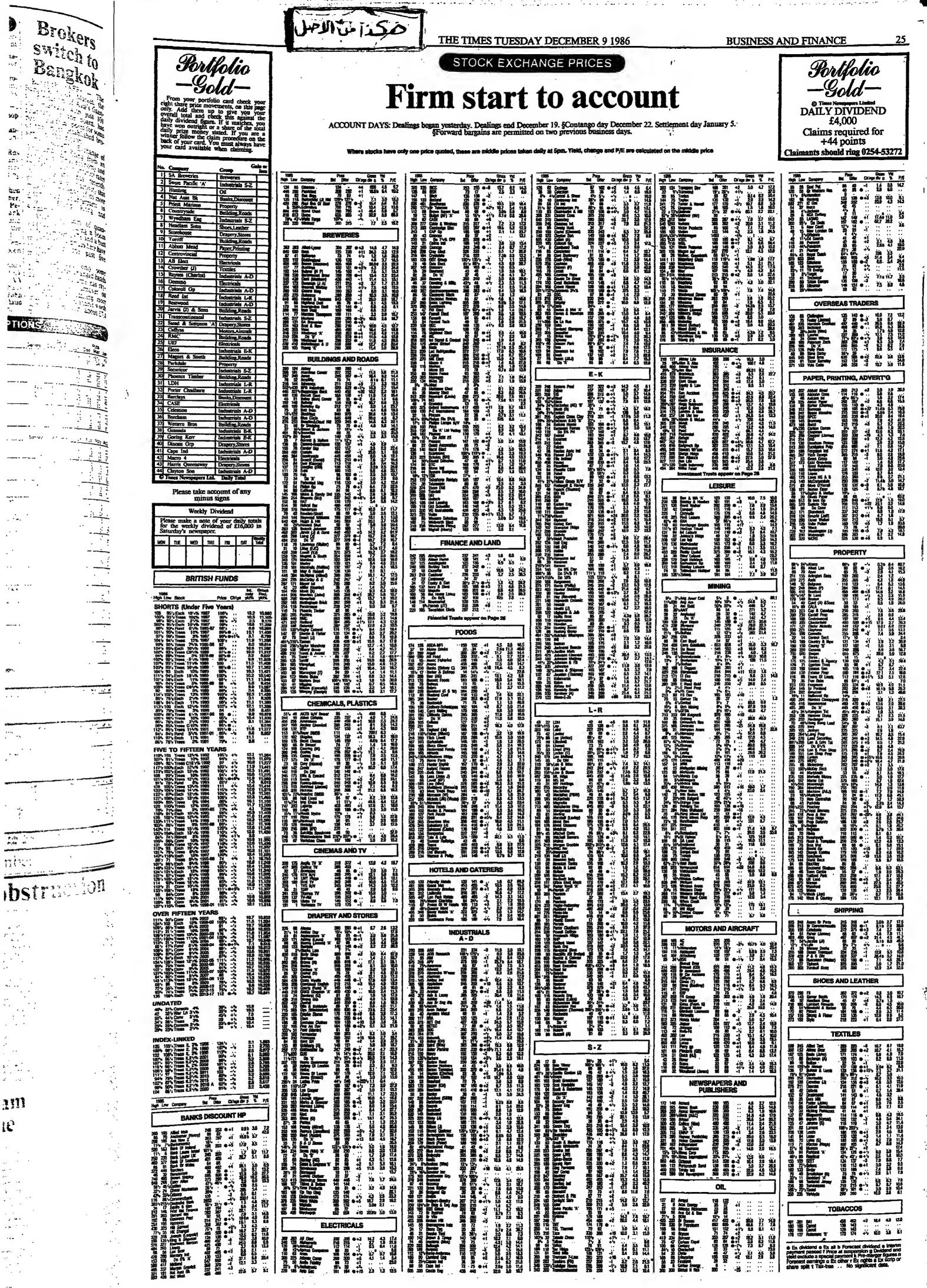
of appeal.

that any offence committed should be dismissed under the principle and dismis

de minimis accordingly informations.

The council appealed since it was a matter of great concern to them. A grean number of people in the area wished to conduct stalls on the highway.

Bogus gifts in sham duty-free scheme



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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

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THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 9 1986

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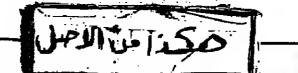
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about strategic alliances as a solu-

IBM, for example, recently

rumoured to be moving away from

At the other end of the scale

of the BBC Micro, has been co-

operating with majority shareholder

Last week, Texas Instruments,

looking for co-operative agreements

with other manufacturers world-wide. A vice-president has been

installed purely to create tie-ups.

A lot of senior data-processing

have heard of a job they might

Headhunters, whose tra-

The reasons are various.

"It is also difficult to seek

the 35-40 age range who have

enough and keen enough to

JOBSCENE

By Pat Sweet

personnel director at Honey-

kind of change.

tion to their problems.

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 9 1986

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

Edited by Matthew May

IBM to

chip in

on 386

boom

By Matthew May

Next year IBM is expected to

announce a range of new

personal computers based on Intel's advanced 386 chip. But

for once the world's largest

computer company and the

orginator of the boom in

personal computers is joining

run several programs at once. They will, say their ad-

vocates, eventually enable PCs to handle work currently

requiring minicomputers.

For customers of the cur-

reot hreed of personal com-

puters the news is not necessarily good; they are

already worried about com-

ments that by this time next year the PC/AT and XT

machines and the myriad of

But while 386 computers

the bandwagon a little late.

Merger plan for ailing unit

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Honeywell has signed an understanding by which its ailing Information Systems computer unit will be jointly owned with Groupe Bull of France and NEC of Japan.

the use of Intel's computer-chip design in its business computers. If the deal is completed, the joint venture would be the Acorn, the Cambridge-based maker first multi-national partnership selling computers in the United States and would cre-Olivetti and other European micro ate the world's third-largest firms to try and develop alternative computer company after IBM computer standards. and Unisys, the company formed by the merger of the biggest American manufacturer of semiconductors, announced it is

Burroughs and Sperry. Bull and Minneapolis-based

Honeywell would each own 42.5 per cent of the joint company, with Bull being the controlling partner, and NEC having a 15 per cent stake. At the end of 1988, Honeywell would have the optioo of reducing its stake in the venture to 19.9 per cent. Honeywell said it would get

managers have been getting mystery phone calls lately. While they have never met the a \$500 million cash infusion as part of the deal. A definitive agreement is expected by callers, the people on the line know plenty about them, and March 31 next year, subject to required approvals.

Due partly to the deal, Honeywell will take charges like to think about. resulting in substantial fourthditional targets have been quarter and full-year losses.

senior finance and marketing The proposed joint venture, which will have had adjusted executives, now have top information technology man-1985 revenues of \$1.85 bilagers within their sights. lion, will market the complete Honeywell Information Sys-Anthony Spurr, who manages tems line of mainframe, minithe executive search and selec-tion division at BIS Applied computer and microcomputer products in the United States Systems, reckons that the huge and abroad. It will also market growth in the finance and Bull and NEC products.

retail sectors in particular has The three companies have produced a demand for diffibeen negotiating since Septcult-to-find IT specialists who ember but have gone to great combine technological know efforts to keep the details how with business awareness. under wraps. out data-processing people in

Analysts say the venture represents a major effort by Honeywell to revive its computer business, which has en losing market share to IBM and numerous other take on new challenges," said competitors for years and now Mr Sourr. ranks only 15th in worldwide computer sales.

In 1985, Information Systems earned \$200 million on sales of \$1.9 billion. Those figures represented 34 per cent of total company profits and 29 per cent of total sales.

This year's profits are not expected to exceed \$100 million. Because overall profits have declined 39 per cent so far this year, Honeywell has also been restructuring its control systems operations and looking for ways to expand its lucrative military

Last week also saw Honeywell move towards putting its Informa-tion Systems division into joint computer industry. In an effort to stem the tide of an industry shakeownership with Bull and NEC (see out and protect both market position story left). and jobs, companies are talking

Alliances can take the form of mere marketing agreements through to joint research and development plans, and in the recent case of signed a new technology agreement Burroughs and Sperry, now Unisys, with Intel at a time when it was it was fall-scale takeover.

The latter is obviously a fairly extreme way to form such an alliance, though it must be said that many small information technology companies are currently offering themselves for sale to larger firms as a way of surviving.

These partnerships are interpreted by some to be part of the natural maturing process for a young industry that has, from its inception, been marked by the development of proprietary products which will not work together.

It seems all the more strange to see such formerly parochial firms

Strange bedfellows fighting for survival Some distinctly odd couplings have suddenly become all the rage in the

THE WEEK By Geof Wheelwright

> now working alongside one mother towards what at last looks like some effort at establishing worldwide computing standards.

There are, however, some companies which seem natural partners in this new and enlightened environ ment - namely software and hardware firms.

One such noteworthy alliance was announced last week in Paris where Cognos, the Canadian systems softhouse, announced a link-up with Data General, the comparhardware firm, for the purpose of selling the fashionable concept of "complete solutions", which in this case comprises computers and a Cognos fourth-generation computer

programming language. In this instance, the companies and products involved in the team-up itself are probably not as important as the fact that such a pooling of resources needed to take lace at all.

After all, Data General is a large and respected enough hardware firm .nat its own research and development department would surely be looking at ways of exploiting such programming languages.

Cognos has been successful in making its way so far without such overt team-aps.

Mike Potter, chairman of Cognos, explained: "We have recognized the need for there being a strong relationship between software producers and hardware vendors. Costomers are screaming for the integration of software and hardware products."

He added that such alliances may also be one way of easing the pain of the shake-out the whole computer industry has been experiencing.

While things may look rosy for Cognos and Data General, alliances are often enough still a method of merely surviving.

If such team-ups are to go beyond just survival tactics, however, they have to really represent a com-prehensive union of both marketing and research-development.

In-house research teams may be wary of linking with competing firms, or simply worry that research will be unnecessarily duplicated.

In some types of software research, however, several teams looking at the same problem from different angles can actually produce benefits - rather than simple duplication and wastage.

Compaq, the IBM-compat-ible manufacturer, and a few Strategic alliance specialists call other firms have already anthis the lottery theory of research oounced machines based on and development, where the more parts of an alliance that throw their the 386 chip; Compaq's starts at abont £6,000. weight behind a problem, the greater the chance of picking a winning solution out of the develop-The new machines promise big increases in speed, the ability to handle much bigger ment hin. computer memories and to

Headhunters set their sights on a new target

"It is not just in the areas of difference between introducing a package on a technological level and what it will mean for a company's whole structure, costs and way of doing business. People who understand the computing end and the business end are like gold dust," Mr Mill maintained.

in when companies want a particular combinatioo of skills.

was recently asked to find someone with a strong back-ground in international man-agement information systems (MIS) for a business owned by 31 member governments.

As well as a strong commercial sense, the applicant had to be happy working in a rather civil servantish organization. The person also needed a good understanding of interna-tional telecommunicatioos regulatory issues and be prepared to work based in the US.

search produced a shortlist of applicants from Korea, Belgium, Sweden, Britain and France.

But looking in the most obvious places is not necessarthe headhunter's job.

the wall is being asked to find computer integrated manufac- ao imagioative, forward-turing (CIM) but in finding thinking super MIS director people who understand the for a City institution - and being told to try Bank of America, Citibank or Chase Manhattan," Mr Mill said. "If you do that you're

concentrating on an already depleted skills resource and simply moving a finite re-source around faster," he

try and look laterally. Many have found that the new City systems, with their stress on igh-volume transactions requiring daily settlements are very akin to the systems run by MIS directors in major retailers and stores who han-

make them simpler to use. Data-processing managers who want to catch the headhunter's eye can of course

send in a c.v. which, if they are very lucky, may fit one of the programs. Against this is the fact that assignments on the books at the 386 machines will happily The alternative is to keep ruo all the programs written for XTs and ATs making it within the public eye, maintechnically, though perhaps not financially, easy to move taining a prominent position

up to a new machine. For the makers of IBMcompatible PCs the more worrying concern is whether IBM will be able to build in special customized chips to the new range that make them

The headhunters: Christopher Mill, left, and Ian Ashworth, both specialists in information technology appointments

good experience of advanced applying for another," exsystems and are still young plained Ian Ashworth whose company also specialises in information technology appointments.

Mr Ashworth argues that the headhunter's fixed fee, which is usually around £14,000 or one-third of the first year's salary, compares Christopher Mill, who set favourably with the cost of a up his executive search conmajor advertising campaign. sultancy in 1977 after spells as But headhunting techniques well and Memorex, says that are usually reserved for more many companies contact senior positions where the headhunters when they have responsibility and scarcity identified a need for some valoe are greater. Most headhunters only take on jobs with

"In some organizations the salaries of £30,000 upwards. ability to move into new Once the headhunter has markets or to introduce new met with the client and found

that job well to think of hunting works on the principle that successful companies breed successful executives, so you can judge a finance director, say, by the state of the balance sheet. You can also expect the client to be capable of interviewing the who gets the job.

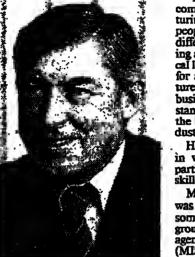
applicant thoroughly and assessing his track record," Mr Sourr claimed. But a company's excellent results may have little to do with its data-processing strategy. In order to assess the heavy demand.

applicant's true abilities, all headhunters put candidates through a battery of technical and business interviews. "That way we can find out

whether a candidate's good ideas are always blocked by

After cross-checking references, past experience and former colleagues, headhunt-ers present a shortlist of three or four candidates to the client. From then on, personal chemistry usually dictates

As well as the well publicized shortage of data-processing executives in the banking world, Mr Mill pointed to the manufacturing sector as an area where IT skills are in



Headhunters are also called

Mr Mill's own company

the time.

A two-and-a-half mooth

"What drives a consultant up

in industry circles through articles or speeches. "That doesn't mean only the flamboyant succeed - you still need good solid achievement - but it is in the nature of our job that we ask people about your professional reputation,"

to difficult to clone.



said Mr Mills.

clones could well be considered yesterday's technology and that development work will switch to products for 386-based machines. added. Instead, most headhunters will put in frequent appearances next year it is likely to be some time before much software, particularly a new ver-

sion of the MS-DOS operating system, is developed to take full advantage of the new chip and use the extra power to dle daily stock and order positions.

Until then the demand for 386 machines is likely to be limited to so-called power users who simply need increased speed on existing

business.

The company already has close ties with its joint-venture partners. NEC, the world's largest semiconductor maker, supplies Honeywell with microprocessors and distributes computer products in Japan. NEC has been keen to grab a large share of the American

market, where it currently sells only telephone systems and computer peripherals.

Honeywell has a 5 per cent interest in Bull, which sells Honeywell and Bull informa-tion systems in 75 countries. The French company was founded by Charles de Ganlle as a symbol of France's technological independence.

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ective use of technology. In areas such as banking or insurance the ability to deliver to a customer or to process the administration of a new product depends on the information technology systems being in place," sais Mr Mill. Headhunters are most fre-

products depends on the eff-

quently called in when companies are trying to find someone who has moved on from an operations and implementation role and demonstrated experience at a strategic level which will translate to their business. "We want to get to people

BRISTOL ...

NEWCASTLE WOKINGHAM

who are doing a good job and are probably too busy doing

the board or whether in fact he out what the job involves and just wasn't up to the task. We what sort of candidate is needed, the next task is researching likely applicants. Mr Ashworth cites three possible sources: people who are known within the industry and look likely to be able to do said. the job, people in the industry who know of someone or can suggest someone who would know and a hit list of organiza-

tions where someone is already doing a similar job. Mr Spurr agrees that sound industry knowledge is crucial sioce looking for IT executives throws up problems oot nor-maily found in executive searches.

"Conventionally, headin articles," he said.

Data specialists

told to heed

frustrated users

The computer industry should ogy; it is easier to ask someone

have also occasionally in the past checked people's claimed qualifications when they did not seem to match up with their answers in .technical interviews," Mr Ashworth

Mr Mill also concedes that one of the most difficult tasks is evaluating the contribution of data processing executive has made to a company. "But there are people who can help with the judgement, for example former bosses, suppliers and of course the press. People who take pride in their work are often keen to talk about it

for information than to use

that data processing specialists

will design a corporate data-

base system that allows man-agers to get at all the company data from anywhere on the

system at any time - but that

is not how managers work.

Mr Firnberg says that cor-porate databases should give

managers the power to re-

trieve easily the information

they need for day-to-day work

and not try to make the whole

system so big and comprehen-

The survey follows another

report which shows an almost

cootradictory trend. Published last week by the re-

search group IDC and Com-

puter Weekly it claims the UK.

has the fastest growing expen-

diture on data-processing of

on data-processing in 1985, an increase of 22 per cent on the

previous year. This represents

a faster growth than Germany

or France and shows an

increase of 6 per cent over the

When you start looking at

where the money was spent,

however, it seems that the

report might back-up what

While there was an increase

in spending on software, services and on-line charges - all

EOSYS found.

any country in Europe. The UK spent £12.3 billion

sive that it's difficult to use.

He suggests, for example,

the system".

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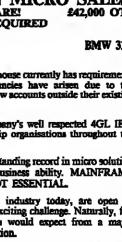
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COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

When travel incentives begin to pall

escalate

start to

US threats

The Uoited States, alleging that Japan is selling cut-price microchips to compete against it in world markets, has threatened to retaliate by revoking an agreement that excuses Japanese chips from American import duties.

Last week the US repeated to Japanese officials a threat, made last mooth that it would revoke a July 31 agreement on the trade in semi conductors if Japan did not begin to adhere to it by the eod of this month.

American officials say Japanese semi conductor prices have risen in the US market and they realize it will take. time to win new Japanese markets for US firms, but they see no sign of rising prices for Japanese microchips in other couotries where these compete with US products.

In some lucrative Asian markets, they said, Japan had stepped up sales. US officials said there were several options if Japan did not conform.

They said they included duties on Japanese semiconductor shipments and duties on shipments of other Japanese goods equal to the amount of business US firms were losiog.

Experience: Out Imancial system although other

Virtue may be its own reward, but the computer professional is as interested io perks as the next man. At certain levels there are not many obvious ones, apart from copious free supplies of green-and-white striped paper for the children to scribble on. Foreign travel, bowever, is a

distinct possibility. Staff who specialize in particular aspects of a company's data process-

INCENTIVES

By David Guest ing set-up, quickly make themselves very important to their employers.

Key computer personnel have to be kept happy or the jobs carousel might whisk They also become automatic candidates to attend them away to some more caring employer's charge. meetings at which the hardware or programs they use are discussed by groups of like-minded individuals. The glamour of an international conference is largely spurious; modern hotels are

This can lead in some peculiarly stateless, and the venue for the Fuse meeting instances to foreign parts, as witnessed last week by the Focus users' associatioo – Fuse – in Munich. Focus is a was a £5 taxi ride from the centre of Munich. But its purpose was, after all, business fourth generation language, an aid used to take on much of above pleasure. the programmer's donkey work.

The invitation promised packed program that will be of benefit to all Focus users". This makes it a technician's tool, and the 250 delegates to Fuse Europe '86 were oot Excitement takes different

sheet

executives on an unofficial holiday. Some were even capable of exchanging private damp squibs in Focus-speak. It cost their employers something approaching £1,000 per head to send them to Munich and sustain them there for the three days of the conference. Few saw it as a reward, a bribe or even a perk. One Focus expert of an East Anglian insurance company declared he had been forced to attend. But from an employer's point of view, three days in a city of beer, if not skittles, must represent another credit on the balance



"Did you really have to spend a week in the Seychelles learning how to change a plug?"

These ran in two parallel streams, divided roughly be-tween Focus users talking about their experiences and forms but the organizers made good their second promise with two and a half days of presentations and talks.

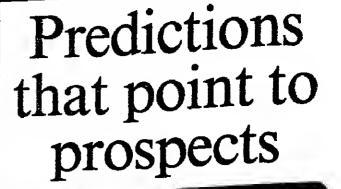
Information Builders (TBI), the supplier of Focus, talking about its products.

Fuse incidentally is in-dependent of IBI, and IBI delegates paid their DM 1,200 registration fee like anybody

IBI used the occasion to talk about planned product enhancements. These, like the If you want to stand the best chance of being in a growth proposed link between Focus area of computing in the 1990's then you will probably be either a chief analyst proand Ashton-Tate's popular dBase programs, gave users the chance to repond on the grammer or networking spot. Fuse for its part precommunications controller sented the supplier with a list working in the financial and of the improvements that the business sector. This is one of the predic-tions made from an analysis of users wanted.

Not that the delegates were staff trends in the latest salary totally spoon-fed. Two streams of presentations resurvey cooducted by the National Computing Centre, which, for the first time also quired two rooms, and only one had simultaneous transla-tions available - in English, contains some specific guidelines to existing skills French and German, leaving shortages. Italian and Scandinavian Best growth prospects are attendees to fend for themlikely to be in companies with at least 75 staff in a computer selves. This left speakers like Herr Kneuppel of Audi with a limited audience. department, and are based in London or the south east. Yoo

Most perks attract some kind of daty. Perhaps foreign travel is, after all, an ambiguous benefit - but it is still better than a diet of waste printout and half-used coding pencils.



may well work with both IBM

distributed processing environment with a high level

Promotion prospects to

data processing management, however, will oot be abundant

but may well be enhanced by a

knowledge of the business area

Nerwork specialists are likely to be outnumbered by at

least four to one analyst

programmers, and two and a

half to one by systems an-

alysis, but their oumbers will be growing at a faster rate.

of database usage.

yon work in.

DEC equipment in a

and

TRENDS **By Eddie Coniter**

quoted in a number of

instances. Some 98 vacancies specified ICL experience, but this is not thought to be surprising due to the generally high number of vacancies in the public sector which has three times as many vacancies as any other sector and a predominance of ICL computers

Overall the greatest number of current vacancies are for analyst programmers, a trend which will continue with a forecast growth of 46 per cent over the next five years. Network staff increased by 28 per cent in the last year and this job category is forecast to continue, growing by 41 per cent in the next two years and by 86 per cent by 1991.

Demand for systems pro-grammers and technical sup-port staff is also growing fairly quickly, increasing by 36 per cent over the next five years. Systems analysis is another

area that is expected to grow substantially by 1991, particularly in finance which will increase by 81 per cent. In this area in the south of England the oumber of systems analysts will almost double over

For those looking north of the border a switch from the period. There are considerable differences expected for the fuanalyst programming or some other DP area some time ture depending on department around 1988 into networking, size. In companies with may be advisable as demand departments of between 21

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| lob ategory | % left 1986 | % joined 1986 | % unfilled 1986 | % growth 1985-86 | % growth 1985-91 |
|---------------------------------|----------------|------------------|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| P management | 9.0 | 7.4 | 1.3 | 2.6 | 9.3 |
| Eysteins analyst | 17.1 | 13.3 | 13.0 | 2.8 | 30.3 |
| vnalyst programmer | 19.1 | 20.1 | 13.3 | 4.4 | 46.0 |
| Programmers | 20.6 | 26.6 | 13.3 | 2.4 | 13.2 |
| System arogrammer Vetwork | 13.6 | 15.9 | 9.5 | 12.2 | 36.3 |
| telwork telt | 7.2 | 12.9 | 9.5 | 27.7 | 85.5 |
| Operators | 13.5 | 11.9 | 2.6 | -1.9 | -0.3 |
| Data preparation | 19.0 | 10.5 | 21 | -9.0 | -31.2 |
| | | | Source: N | lational Comp | outing Centre |
| | | | | | |

for such skills is predicted to and 75 computer staff the rise by 1,600 per cent by 1991. likelihood of employment for systems analysts, pro-grammers and technical staff Wherever high technology staff are based they would be wise to steer clear of any is at its highest. In larger sized departments with over 75 staff, only analyst involvement with data preparation or computer opprogrammers and network staff show significant erations - both seen as fast declining areas. probabilities of substantial These pointers to the skills that computer staff should be growth. getting their teeth into, were Data processing managedeparments e shows the

THE VERY BEST IN D.P TECHNICAL CONSULTANTS MILTON KEYNES TO £17k + RELOCATION ANY MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE MOVE INTO ANALYSIS CENTRAL 211-219k ICL 2900 PROGRAMMERS LONDON + BENEFITS Company: A highly respected, multi-million pound company whose interests cover the fields of manuracturing, finance, commence and defence. Prostions: None Technocal Consultants are required to give high level bedinical support to the sales team, providing technocal assiste and unformation at presentations and demonstrations and further ensite training where netcessary. respected, multi-million pound company whose interests cover the fields of Company: One of the largest and most successful computer service compa-(a life) continued success witho the commercial/business field. Current postores to be failed within the ICL division. nazries, short to go public due really there are several urgent ogrammers and Senior Program aying an edugral part of a senior ion. At the more senior layed the instandung individuals with at least eighteen months expensions of manufacturing and/or ins, Applicants with preterably have expension of VAX or Hawisti Packard equipment hardware knowledge will be of interest. Any MAFH or MRP II expensions: would be OR PTOUT unal team working from the analysis stage chrough to there will be team leadership. Full training will be given in Experience: Programmers 1-2 years COBOL experience gamed on ICL stainframe from a commercial background. Sonor Programmers - 3 years plus preferably web IDAS, 77%S and California, hall training will be given where required. REF: TX 2669 and: These positions offer excellent career paths for Programmers woking to progress into analysis evertically into consultancy. Work will be both at client site and in-house, with the eventual labity of exposure to other hardware, mainly BM. Training tackings are excellent, coupled with must benefits and/or to a certain prosperous fourt. TO \$28K -SURREY BENEFITS REF: TF 233 panding their Head Success Composity: One of the UK's leading supplier of Life Assurance software, are rapidly expanding their Head Ufficer in Surrey and require self-motivated individuals to add to their continued success. <u>Positions:</u> Analyst Programmers: Business Analysts, Project Leaders and Manages are needed for the development of the assurance peckages tabling could CLCS on the latest IBM maintranes. In this high proble environment, you will spend 60% of your time in bouse and 40% on Cleant sites. SYSTEMS ANALYST LONDON TO £18K + BENEFITS Company: A well established and bighty respected firm of stocktrokers in moving into new markets now available after the Big Bang, and as a result to expanding its Systems Group. war. Systems Analysis are required to work on Expitutes, Corporate Finance and Investment Britten Systems. Working in small teams, you will be responsible for more junch staff. The ons are based just outside the City, in new and prestigious offices. lenge: Candidates should have upwards of 4 years systems analysis experience, ideally from a immung background. Prefembly using structured techniques you should have been involved in at one major project from design stuge through to experimentation. Strong communication sicils are tail, and expension of financial applications would be advantageous. Hast one IT essance, and experience of intervent of City committing, you will be offend realistic promotion Generat: Without the hustle and bustle of City committing, you will be offend realistic promotion prospects, regular salary reviews, and bustong geared to your needs. Excellent salary and benefits. REF: TS 2403 HDDX 215-222k + CAR + BENEFITS Commun: A large independent software supplier offering multiple products designed to meet a wide range of processing requirements. These products are world renormed and responsible for the company/s phenomenal expansion of recent years. Pastions: Technical Support Consultants are recurred both in pre-and post sales areas. These are specialised post-one which well environ external content is pre-sentations and general consultancy, helping the customers maunise their software any estimate. Through cluste association with research and development policy, regular product upgrades will be provided to ensure that existing installations enhand sale of the art SENIOR ANALYST/PROJECT LEADER CITY c225.800 PACKAGE nameney: One of the world's leading banks with extensive Involvement in all aspects of international and Inchain banking, The large DP department consists of a variety of hertware including IBM, Tancem,

Positianc, A Sonior Analysi is required to lead a train developing a variety of templications including interest statistics, He/She will be responsible for the conception, design and implementation of these systems which will include producing detailed programming specifications from user regeleraments. hauge: A multi-disciplinary DP background with spreads of fire years systems development which will include solid analysis shifts and a knowledge of programming. The typical fams will be 25-40 years old with a good education and the ability and charging to manage an

General: This position is firstly to appeal to Analysis looking to move into a management-type role, it STOP PRESS! Bis provides an opportunity to gain experience of various hardware and fourth generation software. A weathern with targe CREATHERTE TRAINER

General: These positions offer excellent opportunities for candidates wishing to move into consultance and explain their user leason skills. Benefias include company car and relecation where required, with first-class, opportunities for promotion. IBM DEVELOPMENT ALL LEVELS

Emperiance: kleally from a strong programming background, the candidate must have excellent inter-personal skills, and some management experience for the more Saner posthons. Cabol, m an IBM manframe environment are ideally GISS exposure, preferably using structured techniques is required. Ure Assurance expensive would be advantageous.

General: An excellent opportunary to make a name for yourself by contributing to the success of this well established activers house. Senerous benefits, high salary and a dynamic young company await you. REP: TS 1815

IBM TECHNICAL SUPPORT CONSULTANTS MIDDX 4TH GENERATION SOFTWARE

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remain state-of-the-art Experiments in all cases a good technical tapplications background is required. Upwards of three years DP backgreeness if an IBM environment with emphases on MVS, DUS/VSE or CMS accrating systems, COBOL or any 4th Generation Languages with GLCS, DL-1, IDMS, MAS DB/OC mt. The positions with said good applications fundwidely wishing to more into a consultancy type role. Generat: In order to maintain their current rate of progress this company demands the highest standards. The reward is an above versing accurate moluting a car and the opportunity to work with an award winning range of software accurated by industry experts and users allies. AFF: TD 2679

REF: 10 2579

| M MVS, VSE & VM | SUSSEX | £16-£25k + (|
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| IBM MVS, VSE & VM SUSSEX 216-225k + CAR SPECIALIST A NATIONWIDE A NATIONWIDE Contract CHNICAL SUPPORT Contract Children Contract Statement of the Support operations throughout the UK. Positions: Systems Programmers or Engineers who may now be frustrated and are looking for the opportunity to move to a support rule. We need a range of people up to Technical Support Menagors to meet Chients and solve their problems. Positions: Systems Programmers or Engineers who may now be frustrated and are looking for the opportunity to move to a support rule. We need a range of people up to Technical Support Menagors to meet Chients and solve their problems. Positions: Systems Programmers or Engineers who may now be frustrated and are looking for the opportunity to move to a support operations to move of solve the problems. Experiment: Must support Managors to move of solve the problems: Missing State State Programmers in one or more of the following: VM, VSE, MVS/SMVS (NA), CICS, 0L/1, VTAM, MIS DB/ICC JES/3. Also Programmer/Analysta with maintain the support meet new properties to be movied in orderscans to MVS from any other system and to support new properties. Missing on ongoing training is available and so is variety of work. Salaries are dependent on solid and superince but you will be offered a very attractive employment package enclosing tight salary, company car. etc. Missing on ongoing training is available and so is variety of work. Salaries are dependent on solid and superince but you will be offered a very attractive employment package encloking tight salary, company car. etc. | BM ASSEMBLER ON PL/1 CITY PROGRAMMERS/SYSTEMS DESIGNER Company: Leading international barls with financial interests a derveloping IBM based financial systems. Prestimes: Programmers, Analyst/Programmers and System Development (Pathage of Besoluti) in financial artes. Equations: Episatem months IBM Assembles on PL/1 (005 o Structured analysts and design, on-line database or 4th generato given. Benerat Postbors may soil applicants wishing to move into ber- package is excellent with guarantee bonat. Landon weights scheme and subsedied mortgage. On W1Z 9DB Telephone: 01-40 | REF: TD 2586 TO WORK OF PREVIOUS FOL TRANT EXTO 2181 + BANKING BENEFITS and affiliates throughout the work are the Designers to work on Systems w MVS) with any experience of design, in languages all useful but full bailing is thing or a financial environment. Benefits g allowance, non contributory pension REF: TM 2435 | YOUNG GRADUATE THAINEE IN SYSTEM 32 USDAG RPG 18 S EXPERIENCE MEEDED. NG WILL BE GIVEN. Call for further details. Ig telephone numbers: 03727 22531 01 748 9694 | operating system are most frequently quoted, with al- most 400 unfilled vacancies. Half of the current va- cancies are for analyst pro- | ment growth for departments of over 75 people shows the greatest management poten- tial, but this will still be a slow 9.5 per cent in the next five years. Only departments with 11 to 20 staff are expected to demand a higher (13 per cent) increase in data processing managers. Prospects for staff growth in the various industries predict that finance and business will lead the way followed by manufacturing and engineer- ing. The one area it seems that |
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| | DING POSIT ALES AND S | | | grammers and programmers with experience of COBOL aod RPG III. Database experieoce – particularly in a number of database languages – is wanted for 82 vacancies with | computer staff should cer- tainly avoid for the next few years is systems analysis or programming in the distribu- tion and catering industries. The oumber of employees in those categories are expected to decrease by almost 15 per cent and 20 per cent. |
| | beyond. To cater for rately required by a tant function to both will be well educated. ise with very senior Gonning of two hats S. GILTS & EQUITIES. S. MARKEN STATUS S. GILTS & EQUITIES. S. MARKEN STATUS S. GILTS & EQUITIES. S. GIL | | ance of systems such as Reuters, araness of system entrancements cations Analyst shall ideally have l and the "Hoot in Holler" open it from an information Services uhr excellent presentation and | COMPUTER Chess unit Arch-rivals IBM and DEC last w how their products can work in ter tha MAP — manufacturing automat the National Exhibition Centre in B Department of Trade and Industry firms and suppliers to show how th compatible. Unlike some more pra | tes rivals dem. They came together at tion protocol — exhibition at immingham, sponsored by the to encourage computer |
| ICL ANALYST/ CITY OF LONDON PROGRAMMERS | TO £18.000 SALES EXECS | LONDON BASED | UNLIMITED EARNINGS | compatible. Unlike some more pra co-operation in factory-line assemi jointly-operated robot playing ches | by, the IBM-DEC exhibit was a |

| ICL ANALYST/ | CITY OF LONDON | TO £18.000 |
|---------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| PROGRAMMERS | | + FULL TRAINING |
| MONEY BROKERS | and the second se | + EX. PROSPECTS |

Following recent developments, this Money Broking subsidiary of an internationally renowned Holdings company are currently seeking several specialists in the ICL field, to embark on some of the most varied and exciting projects developing in the Money Markets today. Applicants will be involved from initial conception through to final implementation in applications areas, which include Brokerage Transactions covering CILTS. FOREX and SECURITIES. In order to apply for these highly demanding posts, you should have at least 2 years Cobol experience on either ICL ME29 or TANOEM with DDS, TPMS, IOMS(X) and TAL being a distinct advantage. The selected individuals will enjoy varied opportunities, an excellent salary and REP. TJ 14956 real career progression. **REF: TT 14956**

| ANALYSTS/ | CITY OF LONDON | TO 15,000 |
|-------------|----------------|---------------|
| PROGRAMMERS | | + CHEAP HOLS. |
| ICL | | WORLDWIDE |

Oue to continued expansion, this company, who are the largest Property development concern in the UK, require young ICL professionals to utilise their analytical and development skills in a wide variety of commercial applications including Travel/Leisure related areas. You need at least I years Cobol programming experience on ICL VME in order to qualify. Personality and aptitude are also of the utmost importance. This company are now part of one of the largest Internationally renowned Tour Operators: so can offer the successful candidates full concessionary rates on worldwide travel, as well as a good salary, profit borus, free lunches and long term career development opportunities. REF: TK 14960

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PROGRAMMERS TO

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PROJECT MANAGERS (U.K. SUPPORT)

PROJECT MANAGERS (U.K. SUPPORT) + CO CAR To cater for the increased demands placed on the National Support team, additional IT. skills are required by this leading computer manufacturer A wide range of skills are required from 18 months programming/support experience, to many years Q.P. experience in the support of financial applications. Working out on the luxury dty offices, the appointees will initially receive concentrated training and tuition on various topks such as, pre and post sales support and structured design. Programmers will be involved with the development of specific software to meet the requirements of many of the major banks whilst the Systems Analysts. Project Leaders/Managers will be responsible for ascertaining these requirements and also for following these through from design to implementation. All support work will involve travelling to the clients site, this may include occasional overseas travel. A background in International finance (Banking/InsuranceAccounts/Stockbroking etc) will be adsult a very flexible and self determined career path Company cars are given at most levels of support position whilst other benefits befit those of a large international concern. Salary tstotally open to negobarion.

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SALES EXECS NETWORK SOLUTIONS

EXECUTIVE CAR As one of the major IBM recommended dealers specialising in networking and total business solutions, this Company's reputation is now generating substantial repeat and referral business. Consequently they are recruiting successful sales executives to join their established team. The ideal applicants will be ambiguously building on their existing experience in networked micro-based hardware and will be capable of quickly generating a high level of new business. Their cflent companies are impressive and include many national names. The high achievers earnt in excess of £70,000 last year. With an unusually high ratio of sales to support, this approach enables the sales team to concentrate on the commercial issues. Demonstration and technical implementation, including bespoke, are the responsibility of the relevant support personnel. This is a superb opportunity to join an established company who have gained nationwide credibility in the total solutions sales arena. Excellent company benefits include high earnings incentives and choice of executive car. REF: TJ 14680 EXECUTIVE CAR executive CBI. REF: TJ 14680

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE OTE £35,000 BASIC £17,000 DATA COMMS SALES EXECUTIVES BASED CAVALIER CAR

SALES EXECUTIVES BASED CANADER CAR One of the most outstanding Computer Groups in Great Britain is enlarging its impressive Communications Division. Retaining their extensive client base, consisting of many large Multi-National companies, the organisation seeks successful sales executives to sell their renowned range of multi-host single-terminal systems. Average order value is c.E.150.000. The targets set are very achievable and sales people are recognised and generously rewarded for their efforts. Ideally candidates will have gained experience with a major manufacturer and will possibly be looking for their next career challenge with a dynamic, last-moving company. Knowledge of Datacommunications hardware and software is highly desirable and negotiation experience at board level would also be a great advantage. In addition to an unimitted salary and Company Car, the group also offers free BUPA and extensive holiday entitlement. REF: TX 14946

EARNINGS UP TO \$60,000 SENIOR ACCOUNT MANAGER CITY BANKING/FINANCE £30,000 GUAR

BANKING/FINANCE E30,000 GUAR The company is a world leader in super computers and has used its technologies to establish a unique position in the world of high technology. The Financial Information Systems division offers a unique range of products and has an impressive and prestigious dient base of Makor International Banks. Enderage Firms, Insurance Companies and Fortune 1000 companies throughout the world. A senior Account Manager is being recruited to join this growing and profitable area. Ideally, current experience should involve successful sales into the City within Foreign Exchange. Money Market Dealing Systems and Financial Information Distribution Systems. This is a superb opportunity to move to a very well respected operation which enjoys a leadership position at the forefront of Information distribution technology. Earnings potential is high and company benefits are excellent. REF: TL 14436



trated jether at ition at ed by the ant can be showed co-operation in factory-line assembly, the IBM-DEC exhibit was a jointly-operated robot playing chess. Not surprisingly, the pre-planned games always resulted in a face-saving draw.

■ Contract computer analysts cost their employers 2600 to £900 a week according to the latest Computer Users' Year Book. Programmers push them close with £500 to 2800 per week. Growth areas, says the directory, are the 100 listed public database services — a threefold increase this year — and training sarvices with 700 extra courses described. With the standard of documentation in computing only slowly improving, the book also includes a new section on companies handling technical authorship. Published by VNU Business Publications, the directory costs £80. Publications, the directory costs £80.

The European Economic Community has approved a directive to protect semiconductors from unauthorized imitations. The 12 EEC member states must now adopt similar legislation on a national basis. The move follows a request from the United States whose laws applying to European products expire after November 1987.

France is now unlikely to sell its second-biggest telephone switching firm, the state-owned Cie Générale de Construction Téléphonique (CGCT), to overseas buyers. The French government, which plans to privatize the loss-making concern, is likely to stick to a rule under the denationalization taw which bans the sale of more than 20 per cent of a French company to foreign investors. The government has held up approval for more than a year on a draft accord signed by the American giant AT&T to take over CGCT'a 16 per cent share of the French public telephone switching market. AT&T is now preparing new proposals in accordance with the calling.

Anyone considering buying a Commodore Amiga computer in the run up to Christmas should be aware of a special scheme which reduces the price from £1,500 to £1,000. Though theoretically only for existing Commodore users, several dealers are willing to give the discount to anybody. Even purchasing a Commodore 64C for around £200 would qualify, still saving £300. The Commodore Amiga has been praised for its advanced technical features but is stuck with being too expensive for most as a home computer, and not ideal as a general business computer compared with competitors. Further general business computer compared with competitors. Further price cuts are expected next year.

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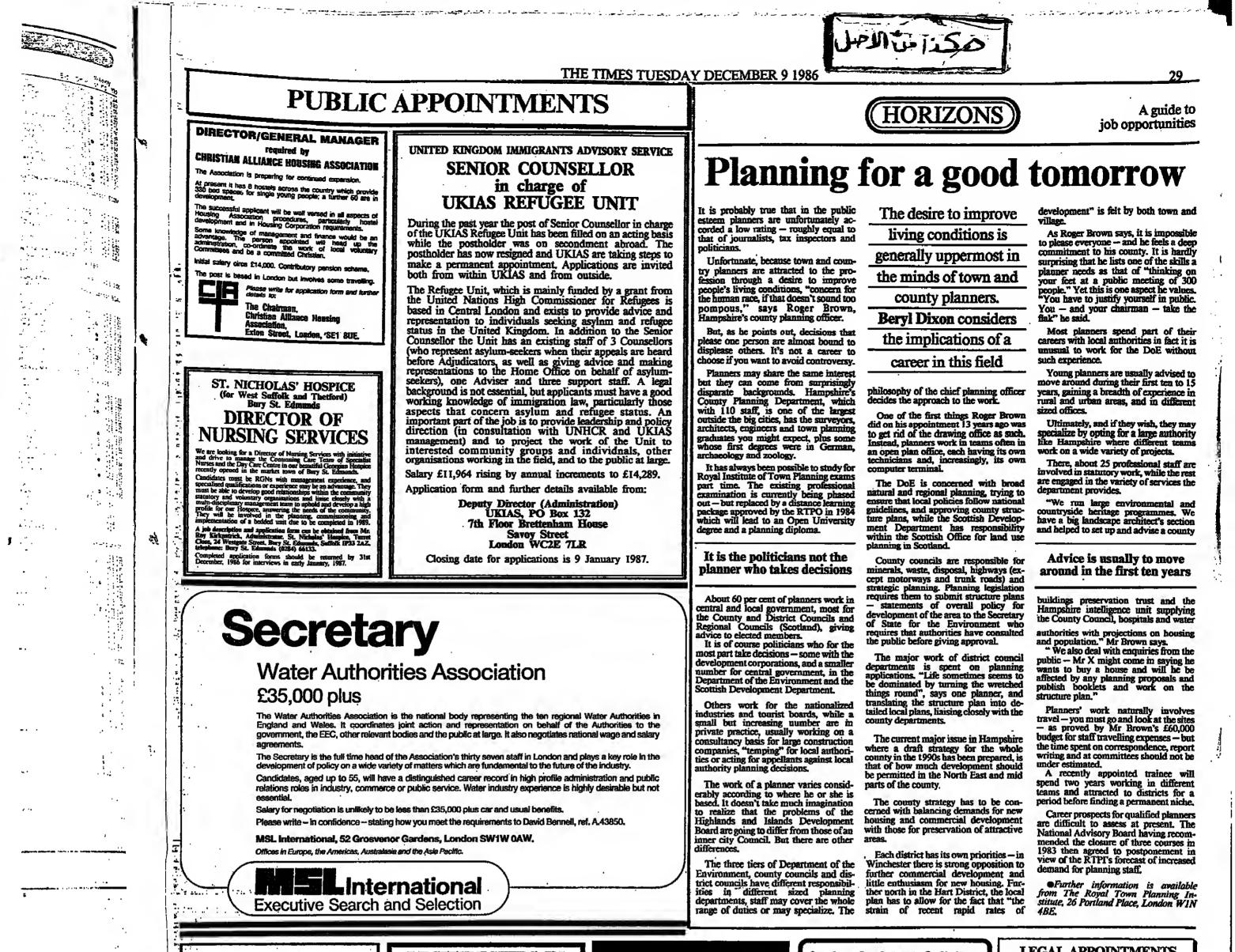
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MANAGEMENT PROJECT

This newly established project is being sponsored by the Countryside Commission, Gianford Borough Council, Scunthorpe Borough Council and Humberside County Council for an initial period of three years.

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three years. It covers an area of 50 square miles sumounding the industrial garden town of Scunthorpe. This area reflects the usual range of urban tringe problems; it also includes attractive countryside, valuable wildlife habitats and the visible effects of large scale ironstone extraction and steelmaking. The project presents an interesting opportunity for creative and sympathetic management. The aims of the project cover landscape and wildlife conservation, provision and improvement of public access and recreational cover landscape and wildlife conservation, provision and improvement of public access and recreational opportunities, resolution of conflict between land owners and users, and promotion of understanding and involvement by the local community in the management and enjoyment of the countryside.

management and enjoyment of the countryside. The post is a challenging and demanding one, and the successful applicant will be able to demonstrate knowledge and relevant experience of the management of countryside problems and conflicts on the urban fringe, together with good communications skills and organisation ablity. The successful candidate is also likely to have qualifications in one of the environmental sciences or countryside management. A driving licence is essential.

management. A driving licence is essential. Further details are available from the Personnel Officer, Council Offices, Station Road, Brigg, South Humberside, DN20 8EG (telephone Brigg (0652) 52441, extension 263), to whom letters of application (NO FORMS) accompanied by a curriculum vitae, together with the names and addresses of two persons to whom reference may be made, should be returned by noon on Wednesday, 31st December 1986, Raiph Kitchen (axtension 454) or Kevin Foster (extension 453) will be pleased to discuss details of the work.

Previous applicants need not re-apply.



Glanford Borough Council

HEAD OF FUND RAISING UNIT

Senior Fund Raiser required to develop and sustain fund raising applications on behalf of the sustain lund raising applications on benait of the BRC, promoting applications with statutory sources and introducing new donors and assisting BRC teams and projects to identify funding sources and prepare applications.

A knowledge of Government Departments and ability to meet tight deedlines, initiative and ability to communicate clearly is essential. British and raising and working with ethnic minorities an advantage.

Salary: £10,908 including London allowance, additional points maybe awarded for relevant experience and/or qualifications.

For job descriptions and application forms, please write to : Katherine Stow, BRC, Bondway House, 3/9 Bondway, London SW8 ISJ.

Closing date 31st December 1986.

BRC is working towards equal opportunities in all areas of its activity.

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Closing Date for applications 19th December.

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JAQUES & LEWIS **COMPANY/COMMERCIAL**

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Due to continuing expansion our Company/Commercial department is seeking to recruit solicitors with one to three years experience, who have good academic qualities and an ability to get on with clients and colleagues.

The department deals with a variety of demanding work for a wide range of public and private companies and institutional clients, much of it with an international involvement. The successful applicants must be able to work under pressure. A competitive remuneration package is offered.

Applications in writing with full CV should be addressed to the Partnership Secretary, Keith Goodchild, at Jaques & Lewis,

2 South Square, Gray's Inn, London, WC1R 5HR.

Lawyers on the Move

It is a big decision for a lawyer outside London to decide to come and work lor a City firm. We understand that and would therefore like to give you an opportunity to meet with us to discuss it and to answer your questions.

We would also like to tell you about our firm -- the people and its clients, our training programmes, what sort of work you could be doing, who you would be working with.

We will be visiting Glasgow on 10 December 1986 and Manchester on 11 December 1986 and will be at the venues below between 10.00 am and 7.00 pm so please come and talk to us.

The Hospitality Inn **Cambridge Street** Glasgow

The Portland Thistle Hotel Piccadilly Gardens Manchester

As one of the leading City and international law firms we offer a wide range of legal services to our clients who are in finance, commerce and industry. We are looking for people to join our Litigation team but also have openings in Corporate, International Finance and Commercial Property.

It is our policy to seek to recruit people from a wide range of backgrounds and range of experiences.

It is a friendly environment to work in with plenty of opportunities to develop your career through involvement in exciting and topical areas of law. We believe we can give you the support and training you need and also offer you excellent professional and financial rewards. In return, you may be able to is meet the ever increasing demand for legal service

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To meet continuing expansion we are seeking both experienced and recently-qualified lawyers for our Company Department. We offer interesting and challenging work, much of it with an international content, within a friendly working environment.

Company Lawyers

There are also opportunities for assignment to one of our overseas offices.

Those with Experience

We can offer a wide range of high-profile corporate and financial work for lawyers with between about two and five years' post-qualification experience. City experience would be an advantage, but we are also keen to hear from those who have formed an interest in company and commercial work elsewhere and would like to broaden their horizons and match their abilities against the demanding work available in a leading City practice.

Recently Qualified

We would like to hear from newly-qualified lawyers, and those about to qualify, with a view to joining one of the teams in our Company Department. Our policy is to provide young lawyers with a variety of different kinds of corporate and commercial work at the beginning of their careers. while allowing specialisation in a chosen area subsequently.

If you would like to hear more, please call Graham Nicholson, the Managing Partner of the Company Department, or David Rance, our Personnel Adviser, both on 01-606 6677.

Alternatively please write to: David Rance, Freshfields, Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7LH.

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FRESHFIELDS

If you prefer to send a CV please write to:

Mrs A Dickinson, Linklaters & Paines, Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7JA.

LINKLATERS & PAINES

SENIOR £14,862-£16,011 p.a. We are looking for e solicitor with the following qualities: - ambition enthusias - ability to mix well with people - ability to lead to carry out the following job: – attending and advising a major programme committee leading a team of 4 solicitors negotiating and settling complex legal transactions applying new technology systems in the legal section At least 3 years post-qualification experience is desirable and local government experience would be an advantage. Application Forms and Job Description lable from Director of Law and Administration, Civic Centre, Southampton SO9 4XR. Telephone: Southampton 832716. Closing Date: 19th December 1986 SOUTHAMPTON CITY Your application will be judged solely on its ments irrespective of race, mental status, sex, sexual orientation, age, religion or disability. An equal opertunity emprise **PARTNER'S** SECRETARY at WC1 Solicitors

Salary

c.£10,000 p.a.

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The work undertaken by the Legal Department of our client, a major UK plc, is intrinsically interesting, wide ranging, ariginal, aften international and of the utmost commercial impartance - work which would normally be dane at partner level in a substantial private practice.

They seek a Seniar Commercial Lawyer aged at least 35 with substantial experience of company and commercial law wha, ideally, will be well occustomed to working with seniar managers in the larger plc's. The required skills extend beyond purely legal considerations and include negotiating with third parties and the ability to create contracts-aften navel and complex-under the pressure af tight commercial deadlines.

In addition to a heavy caseload, there are the managerial responsibilities of leading and co-ordinating a small team of experienced Commercial Lawyers. The company culture is dynamic and demanding.

The prospects of coreer development are good. There is an excellent benefits package which includes substantial assistance with the costs of relocation to a pleasant, historic, provincial city. Ta apply, please write, in strict confidence, giving details at experience, age, qualifications and present solary qualing ref. 959TL Alternatively telephane John Pattien as adviser to the company on 0602 A11238 (office)

Pattison as adviser to the company on 0602 411238 (office) ar 0623 553615 (evenings) for a brief discussion. Na details will be divulged to our client without your prior permission.

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We urgently require a person to transfer articles to join this fast expanding commercial practice as part of a team assisting a number of overworked partners. Ability to work under pressure is essential.

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All applications will be treated in complete confidence and no disclosure will be made to our client without specific consent. Please apply to Ashley Balls, qualing Ref. C228 at Reuter Similar Limited, 26-28 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4HE. Tel: 01-405 6852.

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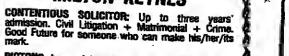
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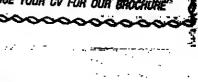


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Commercial

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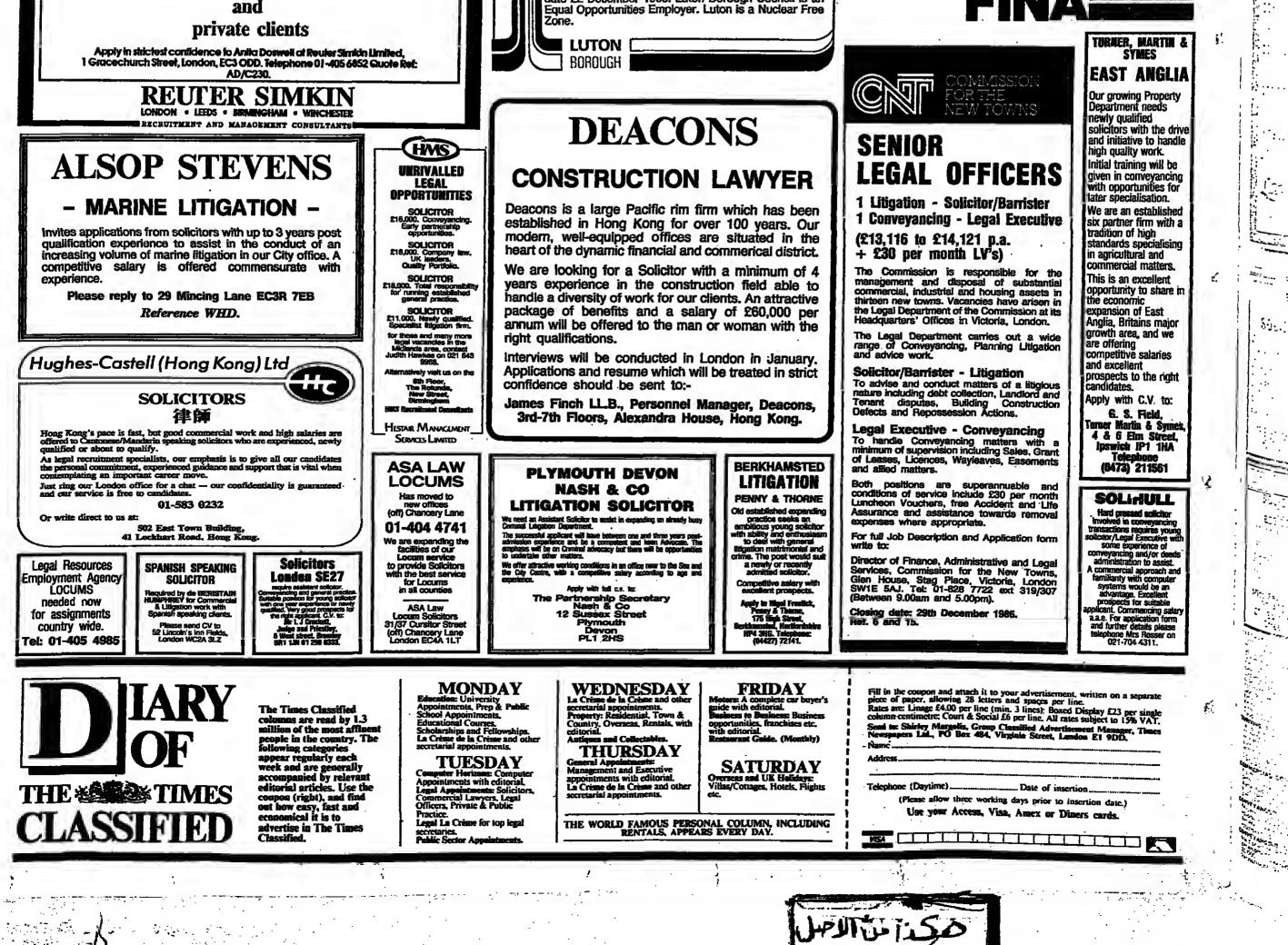
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Alen waits as FISA decide who takes title

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RALLYING

Olympia. Washington Stale, (AFP) – Markku Alen, of Finland, who finished 10p of the world rally-drivers' champion-ships after victory in the Olym-nus Bally here will have to and pus Rally here, will have to wait for 10 days to know if he is really the new world champion. Alen, in a Lancia Delta S4, had led virtually from the start, and at the end of third stage was 1 min 26sec ahead of his only serious rival, Juha Kankkunen, also of

Finland in a Peugeot 205. Kankkunen was the only man who could have affected Alen's one-point lead at the lop of the championship, but he ran into difficulties on both of the first two stages, with officials in the first, and with a puncture in the second, and had to be content with second place, after losing almost a minute on each occa-sion. He finished two points sion. He finished two points adrift of Alen's 112 point overall total in the championship. However, that could change

However, that could change on December 18 in Paris, when the sport's governing body, FISA, meets to consider Peu-geol's protest over the dis-qualification of their cars before the final stage of the San Remo Rally in Italy. If FISA decide to alter the providence

Une final stage of the San Remo Rally in Italy. If FISA decide to alter the positions in the rally, which Alen won, Kankkumen could find himself champion, Kankunne's second place gave Peugeol victory in the CONSITUCTOR' title
 POSITIONS: 1. M Alen and I Kivmeki (Fm). Lancia Delta 54, 51r 28min 105ec; 2. J Kankkunen and J Pironen (Fin, Peugeot 205 Turbo 16, at 126: 3. J Boftum and N Wilson (US/GB). Audi Quattro, at 22:14: 4. L E Torph and 8 Thorszeñus (Swe). Toyota Ceñea, er 30:222 6, P and A Alessandrui (UL Lancia Delta 54, at 33:45: 7. R Millen and J Belefleur (NZ/Can). Mazda 323 4WD, at 44:46: 8. P Bourne and J Scott (NZ), Subaru RX 4WD, at 52:13:9. C Smith and H Ward (NZ/US). Toyota Corola, of 16:23:110. P Chomens and J Scott (NZ), Subaru RX 4WD, at 52:13:9. C Smith and H Ward (NZ/US). Toyota Corola, of 16:23:110. P Chomens and J Scott (NZ), Subaru RX 4WD, at 52:13:9. C Smith and H Ward (NZ/US). Toyota Corola, of 16:23:110. P Chomens and J Scott (NZ), Subaru RX 4WD, at 52:13:9. C Smith and H Ward (NZ/US). Toyota Corola, of 16:23:10. P Chomens and T Grimshaw (US). Audi Quattro 4000S, at 1:17:18.
 WORLD CHAMPIONSMP: Drivers' por-visional final positions: 1. M Alen (Fin), 112 pts; 2. J Kankkuren (Fin), 110: 3. T Sahoran (Fin), 63: 4. M Biascon (M, 59: 5. B) Watdepoard (Swe), 48: 6. L ETorph (Swe), 40: 7. B Saby (NG), 22: 13. H Tolvone (Fin), 52: 2. K Webb (WG), 22: 13. H Tolvone (Fin), 52: 5. B Watdepoard (Swe), 28: 10. K Grunda (Swe), 26: 11. S Biomqvist (Swe), 22: E Webb (WG), 22: 13. H Tolvone (Fin), 53: 4. K Firksson (Swe), 40: 7. B Saby (K), 22: 15. R Stohl (Austria).

MANUFACTURERS: Final table: 1, Pau-geol. 137 pts: 2, Lancia, 128; 3, Volka-wagen, 79; 4, Audi, 29; 5, Ford, 24; 6, Austin Rover, 21; 7, Toyota, 20; 8, Renault, 14; 9, Subaru, 13;10, Citroen, 10; 11, Mazde, 9.

Bentza victory

A record 15,000 spectators jurned out at Brands Hatch on Sunday 10 watch Andy Bentza, of Austria, in his Audi Quatro, take victory in the fifth Motaquip British Rallycross Grand Prix.

Bentza, the only Austrian in the Grand Prix, drove a smooth and consistent race to edge out Seppo Nüttymaki, of Finland, and last year's winner, John Welch, of Britain.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

The downhill slope eases for Bell Martin Bell is close to

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 9 1986

world recognition in skiing, a sport in which Britons are

unfashionable. Chief Sports Correspondent David Miller met him at Val D'Isère, and

tomorrow, profiles Jeremy West, a

canoeist who, like Bell,

is promising much on a shoestring budget.

As they climbed into the cable car to go up to the start of Saturday's Super-G race at Val d'Isère, Wirnsberger, of Austria, congratulated Martin Bell on his sixth place in the World Cup Downhill the day before. Bell is still turning over in his mind whether it was a gesture of admiration or condescension: was Wirnsberger saying, in effect, "not bad for a Brill" To be British in Alpine skiing is to be irreconcilably on the wrong side of the tracks, Never mind that the

English first converted a mountain dweller's means of transport into a sport and Swiss shepherds used, in Saas Fee, to throw stones at them. Bell, 23 last Saturday, launched himself into competitive skiing a few years ago with as much credibility as Czechoslovak midshipman entering Dartmouth. He's hoping to break the mould.

Bell's emergence in the front rank, with the potential to win a medal in February's World Championship or the Olympic Games in Calgary in 14 months' time, is akin to the Nether-

For the first time he has mastered his fear

lands beating England at Lord's. He is not quite sure how the Alpine traditional elite are reacting to it.

In recent months, having earned some modest sponsorship through his fifth and sixth places at Are and Morzine in last year's downhill series, Bell has been accompanying Resch, of Austria, and Alpiger, of Switzer-land, at functions of ICI, whose name appears on their equipment. Resch and Alpiger, he has sensed, had a slight, if unspoken, superiority in their manner. Last Saturday, Resch was eighth and Alpiger twelfth.

For those who watch Ski Sunday, with its anaesthetizing Christmas card glamour, the realities of a downhill are unimaginable. This



for World Championship and Olympic honours for some years.

year, for the first time in his career, Bell came to the start of the European season with a mastery of the fear from which no competitor is ever free.

"The fear is always there, but this year it was a lot less" he says. "It's a matter of feeling secure at speed. Wirnsberger has been at it 12 years, yet he says that every time he sees the Mausefalle drop at Kitzhühel, he shakes,"

Last year, Bell admits to finishing tenth in his first race. The year before, he crashed in his first training run. "This year, I didn't have to adjust, emotionally, as much. I felt more at home. It wasn't so much the con-fidence gained from last year's results, but the slow build-up of experience". Although he came 36th and 37th in two races in Argentina at the end of

the summer, he feels they acted as a therapeutic staging post betweeo March and December.At 100 kilometres per hour, experience is everything. By the time the Olympics come here, in 1992, Bell will be only just 28.

PARLIAMENTARY

NOTICES

His immediate ambitioo -al-.

when Britain produces a potential medallist, the Federation should be in dire financial difficulty. Gordons Gin, their sponsors, pulled out in the Distillers/Guinness shuffle, most of the officers have resigned, and even with added Sports Council assistance, the men's and women's Alpine teams are operating oo less than a quarter of the hudget of, say, the Americans. This means that Bell still has no

personal assistance to service his skis. as the stars do, and is dependent on help from Hans Gapp, an Austrian working with the Canadians. Com-bining training with the Americans means that the British get some assistance oo valuable split-timings, but they continue to live hand-tomouth. Two helpers, John Vaitkus and Alan Thomson, work for expenses only and a succession of enthusiastic doctors take holiday time to join the circuit. Are you listening, Richard Tracey and your lady leader?

Communication is still a problem within the Federation" Bell says. "One of the helpers is now going to have to switch to the women's team, even though they would prefer to remain with us. Timing the different sections on the slope, a thankless task of sitting in the snow and freezing shade for several hours taking splitsecond times, is so important in judging whether your technique on a particular turn, or your skis on a straight, are making you slower," Bell says. He needs to know his "straight

line" ski speed, and all this comes down to having the back-up people, even though he is now ranked fifth in the supply of individual skis by Fischer of Austria, one of his sponsors.

It is a measure of Bell's improvement, and expectation, that he can be considering how to achieve the best preparation for the Olympics. For the World Championship, in Crans Mootana, he knows he must continue improving. Val d'Isère won't matter if I have a bad time at Kitzbühel the week before" he says. It was at Kitzbühel that Graham

He knows he must

continue improving

crashed last year, and his long lay-off has set back his confidence. He is here with the squad, training. Two years ago, it was Graham making the news when he was second in the World Junior Championships. When Martin complains of demands on his time, Graham geotly reminds him that one bad seasoo will give him all the free time he needs!

"Graham's had amazing patience" Martin says. "He's been hoping by oow to have caught up with Smith and Duncan, but he's still several seconds advift, lacking the confidence to be settled at faster speeds. The sponsorship running Martin's way does not make Graham's tribulations any easier to bear.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL Indianapolis Colts leave their **Marx on Falcons**

By Robert Kirley

pleted three touchdown passes and his colleagues on defense

intercepted six passes thrown by Jay Schroeder as the New York

Giants beat the Washington

Kenskins 24-14. On a rainy afternoon in the Windy City, Doug Flotie, the winner of the Heisman Trophy in 1984, ran for one touchdown

in 1984, ran for one touchdown and passed for another to lead the Chicago Bears past the hapless Tampa Bay Boccancers 48-14. Flutie alternated at quarterback with Mike Tout-czak. The San Francisco 49ers

won 24-10 as the New York Jets

absorbed their third consecutive defeat after compiling nine

AMERICAN CONFI

em divi

Central division Cleveland Browns Cincinnati Bengals Pittsburgh Steelers Houston Oilers

Western division Denver Broncos LA Raiders Kansas Cry Chiets Seattle Seahawks San Diego Chargers

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

282 250 314 290 254 253

Redskins 24-14.

successive wins.

In recent years, the Indianap-olis Colts have turned in about as many memorable performances as Zeppo Marx but Eugene Daniel returned a blocked punt 13 yards for a touchdown 20 seconds from time on Sunday to account for the Colts' first victory of the season,

a 28-23 decision against the chagrined Atlanta Falcons. The Colts, dubbed the "Dolts" by their long-suffering - and evidently uncharitable supporters, were playing their first game for the new coach, Ron Meyer. Meyer might pradently reflect on the wages of greed at this stage of the sensor: too many wiss could botch a chance of success in the "Vinny Bard" BowL"

Successive wins. RESULTS: Chicago Bears 48, Tampa Bay Baccaneers 14 Carcinanti Beagala 31, New Enginal Partios 7; Cleveland Browns 21, Ballalo Bills 17; Ladianapakis Colts 28, Atlants Falcons 21; Eanass City Chiefs 37, Denver Broncos 10; Las Angeles Bans 29, Dallas Cowbays 10; Miana Datphias 31, New Orleans Saints 27; Minnesota Vikings 32; Green Bay Packers 6; New York Gasts 24, Washington Recklim 14; Pittsburgh Steelers 27, Detroit Lions 17; St Lasis Cardinals 10, Philadelphin Eagles 10 (of: San Diego Chargers 27, Hossion Oliers 6; San Francisco 24, New York Jets 10, According to the holy writ of the National Football League, the team who finish last will be the first to make a selection in the draft of eligible college players in April. The Colts are among the many teams who covet the abandant skills of Vinny Testaverde, of the University of Miami, who at the

weekend became the 52nd recipient of the Heisman Tro-phy, awarded annually to the finest college player. New York Jets New York Jets N England Patnots Mamir Dolphins Buffalo Bills Indianapolis Colts

finest college player. During the game at Anaheim, California, threats were made by telephone against the life of Tom Landry, the Dallas Cowboys coach. Landry, whose team is on the verge of missing the play-nffs for mly the third time since 1966, briefly left the pitch in the fourth quarter and returned wearing a bullet-proof vest Officials made sure that Landry was safe and there were no untoward incidents. LeRoy Irvin returned an interception 50 yards for a touchdown as the Los Angeles Rams beat the Cowboys Meanwhile, the splendid ram-

Jarvin retinned an interception SO yards for a touchdown as the Los Angeles Rams beat the Cowboys Meanwhile, the splendid ram-ning back, Herschel Walker, of St Louis Cardinala 3

ning back, Herschel Walker, of the Cowboys, said that this season might be his last in football. Walker, aged 24, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Georgia and a leading light in the now-defunct US Football League, signed a \$5 million contract for five years with the Cowboys in August. "When I get bored with sourcthing, it's time to move on," he said. "Besides, I've probably got enough to retire on." In Washington, Phil Simms com-

Central division fChicago Beers Minnesota Vikings Detroit Lions Green Bay Packers Tampa Bay Bucs 3 11 0 209 356 2 12 0 215 431 Western division W L O F A Los Angeles Rams 10 4 0 264 206 San Francisco 49ers 8 5 1 321 209 Atlanta Factors 8 7 1 251 260 New Orleans Sants 6 8 0 257 245 Ones not include last night's game: Sontial Schlauks v Los Angeles Reiders. TWon division title. TWon at least wild-card play-off berth.

SWIMMING

Youth squad place for Kindon

Alison Kindon, who set a new group medallists, Joanne Banks British junior record for the 50 of Wigan Wasps, and Dean Anof Wigan Wasps, and Dean An-scombe and Alasdair Murdock, metre freestyle at Leicester last month, is one of seven swim-mers added to the England Esso of Nova Centurion. Helen Jep-son (Kirklees), Simon Fry (Salyouth squad.

Also selected are three age-

ford Triples) and Duncan Scott (Harrow and Wealdstone), complete the new additions. IN PARLIAMENT SESSION 1986-87

IN PARLIAMENT SESSION 1986-87 MASONIC TRUST FOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

LONDON REGIONAL TRANSPORT (PENALTY FARES)

"The difference in him this year is that he seems a happier person" Alistair Scobie, the British team manager, says. "With the sponsorship Martin's now getting, he is less hard-pressed financially, and that has made him more relaxed to be with."

recovering from a serious knee operation-Nigel Smith and Ron Duncan have been partially paying their own way. Now Martin Bell has some income, the British Ski Federation have opened a separate account in his name prior to setting up a trust fund

though he did not talk about it over the weekend at the informally Britishrun, club-style Hotel Moris here -is to win oext Saturday's race at Val

Gardena, his favourite course, in the Italian Tyrol. Having finished less than a second behind Zurbriggen, the winner here, he knows that he is within range of an achievement that would be unique in British skiing.

Throughout the years on the cir-cuit, Bell, his brother Graham - now

It is ironic that just at the time

unic) of the British Railways Act are Sayings Company Limited (a pard) which is subject to the I England under the Banking Act

IN PARLIAMENT SESSION 1986-87 BRITISH RAILWAYS (LONDON) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that supplication is bring meant in the prosent Session by the Britain Railway line and more any divident the diffusion of a supplica-

| | | | | | title for purposes or which the following is a concise summary- | that application has been made to | UPENALITY FARESI |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------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| • | | TO £17K vorkload, with eminent City | IN PARLIAMENT | 13. Provisions of a general muture applicable to of in consequence of the intended Act including the repeat of actendiment of certain specified enactments. | 1. Coostinuction of the following works in Greater London . In the City of London | Partiament in the present Sersion by the Royal Masonic Institution for Boys and the Royal Masonic | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application is being made to |
| | firm. Newly qualified to e | Nghteen months PQE, excel- and essential. | SESSION 1996-87 BRITISH RAILWAYS | AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that plans and sections of the | Work No. 1 - A railway (575 metres in length, parity in the existing Snow Hill Transol and parity in new tunnet) at Holborn Viaduct, including the reconstruction of the bridge over Queen Victoria Street; | Institution for Garls (hereinafter referred in as the "the bistitutions") for leave to furro- duce a Bill increanafter referred | Parliament in the present Session by London Regional Transport "the Corporation") lot leave to |
| | CONVEYANCING | TO \$20K | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application is being made to Partiament in the prosent Session by the British Rativerys Board "the Board") for leave to introduce a Bill under the above name or short | works and plans of the land which may be purchased of used under the interacted Act, with a book of reference to such plans, so affecting the following areas, have been deposited for public inspections with the | Work No. 2 D Carden | I to an "the Bill" under the above | introduce a Bill under the above |
| · . | POE sought by Central | London practice with high | The for purposes of which the following is a consist summary: 1. Construction of the following works:- | appropriate officer of the area concerned as follows:- | A Intitway (645 metres in length) at West Hampstead: Work No. 3A in Camden and Islington Work No. 3B in Camden - | summary . | the charging, as from a day ap- pointed for the purpose, of a penalty lare in substitution for |
| 1 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A | Quality workload. | TO 235K | In The city of Newcastle upon Type. Type and Wear | AREA/OFFICER WITH WHOM DEPOSIT MADE County of Cambridgeshire | Railways at King's Cross (1235 metres and 485 metres in length | (1) To insufer property of the institutions to Trustees of the Ma- sonic Trust for Girls and Boys | the proper fare for persons using but and train services under the control of the Corporation with- |
| : | Fast-moving City firm s | seeks Commercial Property ve years PQE, preferably in | An alteration in level of the Newburn branch railway (845 metres to length) at Elawick: In the city of Casterbury, Kent - | Director of Finance and Administration. Shire Hait. Castle Hill. | respectively, and natively being party in existing formes), compris- ing reliabletants of the former convections between the Great Northern Main Line and the City Widened Lines; Work No. 4 th Camieto and bitighton - A Subway (82 metres in length in Kinge's Cross. | mercinafter referred to as "the Trust": | out a valid licket for such use, The Bill lurther provides that the level of penuity lars to be paid |
| | heavyweight developme | int matters. | Works Nos. 2, 2A and 2B - A reflective (505 meters in length) and a new road and cut, bring | City of Peterborough Legal and Administrative Officer, Town Hall. Bridge Strowt, Peterborough | A Subway (82 metres in length in Kinge's Cross. 2. In connection with Work No. 1 at Hatborn Vinduck power in stop up | (2) To provide for the transfer of liabilities of the institutions, the saving for agreements, awards. | will be - |
| | CORPORATE TAX | TO 220K - 235K | diversions of Whitehall Road and Whitehall Dyke, all at Whitehall Farm in the parish of Harbledown: Work No. 3 | Parish of Bretton Mr S Preudiville, Clerk, Bretton Parish Council, 15 Ringwood, Soluth Bretton, Peterborough: | the lootpath known as Ludgale Court and provide a new road between | contracts, deeds, actions etc., to | In in respect of any bus journey. ES: |
| | work with large, leading | practice in the City. Must be | A radiway (747 metres in length) in the particle of Harbledown and its | County Or Dorwet | College rul and pugnut sorrer: in sup up pers or pugnut sorrer and Apothecary Street and provide loatead new footowire to stop up Waitman Street and provide a new road between Pilgetin Street and Sinck Franc Lane and loadop up the volkoular ramp connecting Freet Lane with Seasonal Lane and parts of Pilet Lane and CMS Seasonal Lane and to provide a new road between Seasonal Lane and Faritipolos | Incour of the Trust of boquests made in layour of either of the Institutions: | (ID in respect of any train journey solely on the Docklands Railway, |
| | of partnership calibre. | OPERTY TO £25K | the non-parished area of the city of Canterbury, being a repeatiement of the former chord railway connecting the railway between Scilling and Conterbury East studions with the railway between Charthans and Canterbury West stations: | Borough of Poole Town Clerk and Chief Executive Officer, Civic Cantre, Poola: County of Durban | Lane with Sencoal Lane and parts of First Lane and Old Sencoal Lane and to provide a new road between Sencoal Lane and Farringdon Street would be taken to the provide Line | (3) To provide for the construc- tion in facour of the Rickmansworth Masonic School | £5: or |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Solicitor with up to four y | Means Mule in a whole range of a | In the borough of Tati-Liv, Mud Clainoryan | District of Englandon | Street: power to rate Lucigate Circus and parts of Lucigate Hill. Seacoal Lose, Particidon Street and New Bridge Street: and its lower parts of Stack Friam Lone and Queen Victoria Street. In construction | Limited of beguents made in fa- your of the Royal Masonic School | (iii) in respect of any other train journey. £10: such penalty lars in be payable |
| | matters. Ideally the succ | patents and passing-off eastul applicant would have | A railway (1.120 metres in length) in the community of Liantitsant. being a deviation of the Mwyndy branch railway: In the district of Stration-Con-Avon. Warwickshire- | Principal Chief Officer, Council Offices, Scalide Lane, Easington, Petersee. Parish of Monk Hesisdon | with Work No. 2 at West Hampstead, power to stop up ports of the footpaths between West End Lane and Fintsley Road and between Broadhurgt Cardena and the footpath and provide a new footpath to | for Girls: (4) To provide for the exclusion of certain property from the pro- visions of the Bill. | days from the day after the day |
| | a science degree. | | Work No. 5 - A railway 02.268 metres in length) at Kineton in the parish of Burton Dasset, being a deviation of the railway between Fenny Compton and | Mr & B Gardiner. Clerk, Mouk Hestedon Parish Council, Millcreit, Rodridge Lane, Hulton Henry, Hartlepool: | place of the parts so stopped up, | On mid after the 4th December | on which the journey was com- pleted: and contains further measures relating to those |
| | | sonnel | Kineton Depot: In the city of Peterborough, Cambridgeshire • | Town Clerk and Chief Executive, Byland Lodge, Hawthorn Terrace. | 3. Special provisions in connection with the construction and mainteen nance of the proposed works, including provision for a low lavel railway station at Holborn Vioduci, appropriation of certain existing works for the purposes of Work No. 1 and removal of the existing Holborn Visduct Existion and indivery visionic appropriation of existing railway funnels for the purposes of works Nos. 3A and 3B: provision of a ticket hall in King's Cross station and Interference with the artiface of Vork | inspected and copies thereof ob- tained at the price of 50p per copy | penalties. |
| | Staff specialists to the legal 95 Aldwych, London WC2B | profession worldwide | Work No. 6 - A footbridge at Werrington, purity to the parish of Bretton: In the metropolitish borough of Decceler, South Yorkshire - | Perish of Cassop-cum-Quarrington Mr.T.W. Attiey, Clerk, Casep-cum-Quarrington Perish Council, 5 | works for the purposes of Work No. 1 and removal of other existing works by the Board including the removal or the existing Holbora Viaduct Station and railway viaduct appropriation of existing railway | at the offices of Mesory. Cleaver, Fulton & Rankin, 50 Bedford Street, Bellast 8T2 7FW, the Or- | On and after 4th December 1986 a copy of the Bill for the intended |
| : | (ansaph) | one after office hours) | Work No. 7 - A combined new road and bridleway at Thorpe Grange to the parishes | Robson Crescent, Bowburn, Durham; Parish of Helt Mr F Smith, Clerk, Hett Parish Council, 13 Waynide, Coudale, | humels for the purposes of works Nos. 3A and 3B: provision of a ticket hall in King's Cross station and Interference with the surface of York Way. What Cross station and Interference with the surface of York | fices of Messrs. Biggert Ballite & Gifford. W.S., 3 Glenfinias Street. Edinburgh, EH3 6VY and at the | Act may be inspected and copies obtained at the price of 50p each at the under-montioned offices. |
| | | | of Owston and Moss: In the borough of Blyth Valley. Northumberland - | Durbam: | and an only 5 cross second and alternative with the authors of york Way. King's Cross general powers to stop compared by or tempe- rarity roads and footpaths with or without providing substitutes and for the appropriation of sites of certain roads and footpaths so stopped | offices of the undermentioned Partiamentary Agenta. | |
| | WILLIAMS | LITIGATION | Work No. 8 - A railway (920 metres in langth) at Blyth. | County of Keni County Scentary and Solicitor. County Hall. Magdalane; City of Catherbury | щ. | Delection to the sul may be | Objection to the Bill may be made by depositing a Patition against it. If the Bill originales in the House |
| | & TWEEDY | SOLICITOR | To provide that, up the opening for passenger and goods services of Works Nos. 2 and 3, section 54 treatsing advance notice of discontinuance of certain services in be published and section 56 | City Secretary and Solicitor. Council Offices. Military Road, Canterbury; | 4. Purchase of hand or rights over land in the areas of the proposed works: and temporary use of land at Alog's Gross. Special provisions is to entry and general provisions for the extinction or supersion of private rights of way over lands to be purchased or used. | of the paritaments, House of Lords, or the Private Bia Office of the House of Commons, The big | depositing such a Petition in the Privale Bill Office of that House |
| | EDWARDS | 2 to 3 years | discontinuance of certain services in be published) and section so (relating in establishment and functions of transport consultative committees) of the Transport Act 1962 shall not apply in respect of the | Parish of Harbledown Mrs H Litten, Clerk, Harbledown Parish Council, 41 Mill Lane, | | | will be 30th January 1987 II R originates in the House of Lords. |
| | GELDARD | experience. Age not | discontinuance of railway passenger or goods services on the railways to Canjerbury rendered unnecessary by the construction of Works | Hartsledowp, Canterbury; County of Mid Glemorgan County Clerk and Co-Ordinator, Mid Glamorgan, County Hail. | 5. To provide that, on the opening for passenger and goods services of the new low level railway station at Holborn Vladuci, section 64 (requiring advance notice of discontinuance of certain services to be published and section 66 (relating to the establishment and incritions of transport consultative committees) of the Transport Act 1962 shall not apply in respect of the discontinuance by the Board of railway | originates to the House of Lords. or 30th January 1987 If it originates | ine laiest date for depositing such a Petition in the Office of the Clerk of the Parliaments in that |
| | SOLICITOR | important. Hammersmith area. | Nos. 2 and 3. 3. Special provisions in connection with the construction and | Calibays Park, Cardill; Borough of Taff-Ely | of transport consultative committees) of the Transport Act 1962 shall not apply in respect of the discontinuance by the Board of railway battemest or poods services in the city of London on the tailway from | Further Information regarding the deposit of such a Petition may | House will be 6th February 1987. Further information maybe ob- tained from the Office of the |
| and the second | We have a vacancy for an enthusiastic Solicitor or articled | Immediate start. | maintenance of the proposed works: power in construct and operate | Chief Executive and Clerk. Municipal Buildings. Pontypridd: Community of Liantrisant | passinger or goods services in the city of London on the railway from Holoom Visitud station which will be replaced by Work No. 1. | of the Clerk of the Partiaments, | Clerk of the Parliament in the House of Lords, the Private Bill Office of the House of Commons |
| • | cterk awaring admission. In our a | £15,000 neg. Phone Mrs Dewar | powers to stop up permanently or temporarily roads, bridlewaits and footpaths, with or without substitutes, and for the appropriation of siles of certain roads, bridleways and footpaths so stopped UP. | Mrs D Baker, Cicit, Liantrisant Community Council, Old Parish Offices, George Street, Liantrisant; County of Northumbertand | 6. Extension of time for the Board to purchase contrelevently certain land or rights over land authorised to be purchased by them under the British Rallways Gloverpool Street Station Act 1985. | House of Lords or the Prieste Bill Office of the House of Commons or the andermentioned Paris- | Partiamentary Agents |
| | county town of Monthouse, the | 01 749 2987 | 4. Power to stop up parts of Whitshall Road (Whitebolt Farm, Canterbury) Dormer Green Lane (Thorpe Grange, Doncaster) and | County Secretary and Solicitor. County Hall, Morpeth: Borough of Blyth Valley Borough Secretary, Council Offices, SEaton Delaval, Whiting Bay: | Provisions of a general nature applicable to, or in consequence of, the intended Act. Including the repeat or amendment of certain speci- led enactments. | mentary Agenia. DATED this 28th day of Novem- ber 1986 | DATED 2nd December 1986 |
| | gain experience in a wrote range | | Roddige Lane and Fine Lane (Alrewas, Staffordshire); power to fill in | County of North Yorkshire Chief Executive and Clerk, County Hall, Northallerion; | AND NOTICE IS FURTHER (IN/EN first plans and sections of the | STONEHAM LANGTON & PASSMORE | London Regional Transport 55 Broadway |
| | concentrating on chosen subjects | MERSEYSIDE | footpath over Cock Lane level crossing, Werrington, Haking Stating Way with the A18 trunk road, the lootpath at Birth linking Pleasery | Detict of Hambleton Chief Executive and Clerk, Civil Centre, Stone Cross. Northallerion: Parath of Danby Wiske | proposed works, and plans of the land which may be purchased or used computationity under the powers of the intended Act, with a book of reference in these plans, have here described for which is intended | 28 High Street Chisiehurst Kant BR7 8AS | Westminster London SW1H OBD Solicitor |
| | Please apply for application form to Mrs C. Croniy. | Established frm (8 pertoers, 5 | part of Whitehall Dyne (Whitehall Farnic power to sub apparts of the footpath over Cock Lane level crossing, werringion, Building String Way, with the Alia trunk road, the footpath at Biyth Haking String Road with Wharton Street and the south-senior low-point of the fiver Calder Generath Raventshorpe Road bridge) at Thornshil, West Variables, and to provide new Kootpaths to De place of the parts so | Mrs S Dale. Clerk. Danby Wiske Parish Council. The Garth, Danby Wiske: | proposed works, and plans of the land which and scuods of use background works, and plans of the land which may be purchased or bed computering under the powers of the intended Act, with a beak of the the second plans, have been deposited for public lange-tion with the Remember plans, have been deposited for public lange-tion with the Remember plans, have been deposited for public lange-tion with the Remember plans, have been deposited for public lange-tion with the Remember plans, have been deposited for public lange-tion with the Remember plans, have been deposited for the class deposited for the second secon | 6PEECHLY BIRCHAM | SHERWOOD & CO. |
| | 16 St Andrews Creater | offices) requires full time and east time assistant solicitors or | supped up. | County of Staffordshire County Clerk and Chief Executive, County Buildings, Stafford: District of Lichtleid | Borough Council, al Caintée Town Hall, Eustin road, and with the Borough Solicitor, Islington London Borough Council, at Town Hall, Upper Strett. | 164 Fleet Street London EC4A 2HX | Queen Annc's Chambers 3 Dean Farrar Street Westminster |
| | Tet (8272) 44731 | Legal Executives for Intigation at their offices in Heswall and | 6. Purchase of land or rights over thind in the aread of the processor works and also in the parish of Alreval, district of Lichtleid, Singforduhire, at Branksome to the borough of Poole, Dorset, at Sincichael to the parish of Monik Heateden, district of Eastington, Durham, at Turnshale in the parishes of Castop-cum-Quartington and Heit in the city of Durham, and at Denity Watke in the parish of Danity Wisks, district of Hambleton, North Yorishire; Mapporary possession | Chief Executive and Secretary. District Council House. 45 St. John Street. Lichtleid: | On and after 4th December 1986 a copy of the Bill may be inspected at the offices of the said Remembrancer. Chief Executive and Town | SHARPE, PRITCHARD & CO. | London SW1H 9LG Parliamentary Agents |
| | FOR THE PSE | Maghull. | Blackhall to the partsh of Monk Healedan. district of Easterston, Durham, at Torsdale in the parishes of Castop-cure-Quartington and Hort to the city of Durham, and at Dusky Wisks in the parish of Darby | Parish of Airewan Mr P G Davies. Clerk. Airewan Parish Council. 64 Church Lane. Fradies. Lichtleid: | the offices of the said Remambrancer. Otief Exacutive and Town Cleark and Borough Solicitor and a copy inspectral and copies obtained at the price of 60p such as the tecket office at Bacterizan. Hadancy Central, Hofforto Vieduct and Wate Manacates of designed relaxations. | Queen Anne's Chambers 3 Down Farrar Street Wostminster | |
| | LEGAL STAFF | Apply to:- A D Balquiere, Gair Reberts Herst & Walker, | LAT ANY ACCENT OVER, MARL & LEWICK, UNEWCOSE TODEL 13455 | County of Warwickshire Clerk of the Council, Shire Hall, Warwick: | Central, Hotborn Viaduct and West Hampshaad (Midland) railway sta- bins; at Room 102 to the Area Manager's office, Platform 8, King's Cross railway station. In the ground floor Reception Hotl of Harvich | London SWIH 9JX Partiamentary Agents | FRANCE |
| and the second | SOLICITOR | 3 Quees Arenne, Liverposi 12 45L | Werrington (Paterborough) and Thornhill (Kirklass). Special provisions as to entry and compensation and general provisions for the extinction or suspension of private rights of way over lands in be | District of Stratford-on-Avon District Secretary and Solicitor. Elizabeth House. Church Street, | House. Liverpool Street rativary station; at the offices of Meters. Geof- frey Levine & Co., Bottcians, 154 West End Lane: and at each of the undermainded offices. | SUPER SECRETARIES | A 100 Sector sec |
| and the second | 38's £20,000 + | Tet: 051-226 1794 | purchased or used. | Strafford-on Avon: Parish of Burtos Dasett Mrs & Williams, Clerk, Burton Dasett Parish Council, Riverdall. Top | Objection to the Bill may be made by depositing a Petition against it. If | | DGRDOONE - RESTORED COUR- by house, kitchen, living-room, 5 bedroom, bathroom every |
| - | AN INTER CONTRACT WITH | | 6. Extinguishment of certain rights of way over Noblethorpe level crossing (Thorpe Grange, South Yorkshire), Long Green level crossing (Maria Tey, Essex). Whitethidge Lane level crossing (Stone. | Street. North End, Leannington Spac City of Newcastle upon Tyne | ing a Petition in the Private Sill Office of that House will be 30th January 1987: if it originates in the House of Lords, the latest date for | SECRETARES For Architects & Designers, Permanent & tempo- | comfort, garden, outbuilding, Not isolated, New pool, Price : |
| | own following fol expanding only practice. Must have | LEGAL CASHIER | Charles and Trade Orider Dead (allowing Reather) and land | Director of Administration. Civic Centre, Newcestle upon Tyne: | depositing a Petition in the office of the Clerk of the Parliaments to that House will be 6th February 1987. Further information may be ob- | rary positions. AMSA Specialist Recruitment. Consultants. Of 734 0532 | 400.000 F. FRANCS. Agence VALADIE, 47210 VILLEREAL France. Tel: 53 36 08 27. |
| | espendius with and | manual by Solicitors, some | Sciency and rower single route ourse was being the series and crossing (Concaster, South Yorkshire), Spicial provisions for the operation of Vange Wharf level crossing (Basildon, Essen), Seacroit Station level crossing (East Lindedy, Lincolnshire) and Carr Lass level crossing Odsola. Merseytidel. | WaterCité, Departur: | Index on the after of the Cart of the Parliaments. House of Lords, the Private BEL Office of the Cart of the Private BEL Office of the Cart undermoments and Cart of the Cart in the Private BEL Office of the Private BEL Office of the Cart in the Private BEL Office of the Cart in the Private BEL Office of the Private BEL | | |
| | Commercial Confidently Line Corporate Law, To Start in the New Year, Call or sand details in commerce. | administrative duties, salary according to age and experience. | 7. Relief of the Board from the contractual obligation in provide for the | Parish of Mess Mr J S Beeuroozi, Cicch, Moss Parish Council, Lilac Cottage, London - Hill, Moss, Dancaster: | DATED His 2nd may or December 1986. | | |
| | Miss Fay Meekham. | Contact JQ Joyce, Pritchard Joyce & Heinz, | opening and shutting of the gales and for the maintenance of a cottage of lodge at Wilstrop accommodation level crossing, Harrogate, North | Parish of Owston | British Railways Board Queen Anne's Chambers Melbury House 3 Deen Ferrer Street | TO PLAC | E YOUK |
| • | 61 403 1425 1 | I CI RAWING HOUSE. | Yorkshire, and special provisions for the operation of that crossing. | Mrs C Holliday, Clerk, Owston Parish Council. "Pan Rhyn", Middle Iana, Near Bentley, Donzaster, Metuppolius Borough of Kirkless | Melbury Terrace Westminator London NW1 6JU London SW1H 9JG Solicitor to the Board Parilamentary Agents | TRA | VET |
| | 37, Borough High Street, SE1 | 32 High St. Beckenham. Kent. Tet:01-658 3922 | Power for the Board in online table agreements with - (a) Mid Glamorytin County Control. concerning a level crossing tobe constructed at Liantianal and the stopping up of part of Cowbridge | Chief Legal and Administrative Officer, Kinkless House, Market Streat, Hudderstield, | | | |
| | and a bit have a Va- | | Read: (b) Defed County Council, concerning a level crossing to be | On and after 4th December 1986 a copy of the Bill may be inspected and copies obtained at the price of 75p each at the ticket office at | POSTS | ADVERTISH | MENT IN |
| | | LITTERTION SOLICITORS for | constructed at Glanamman. Dinsfwr. and the conversion of | and copies obtained at the price of 75p each at the ticket office at Canterbury West, Develoury, Lichfield City, Northallertan, Poole and Strafford-on Avion railway estationes: at the British Railways Travel | | | LIT I LICENT |
| | admitted 1-2 years to handle | somerset town a could admitted | extinguistment of certain rights of way over Ganarman crossing: (c) Humberside County Council, concerning a level crossing in be constructed at Curraity. East Veriative, and for the cooping up of | Centre. Station Approach. Peterborough: at the British Rallways ticket and enquiry effice. Station Approach. Britishgton: of the Travet Centre at Doncseter realways station: at the Travet Office at Canterbury East and Durnton ratiway stations: at Reception in the efficiency first and Durnton ratiway stations: at Reception in the | | TH | |
| | bate. County Court integation | Consultante Cost Contrars File | (d) Shropping County Council, concerning a level crossing to be | I CALLES OF BOTH VALLEY BACONDA COMMUL. IF MARKADEL HUMAINAL | | | |
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SPORT

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THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 9 1986

RACING **Favourable forecast is** a pointer to Metman

By Mandarin

Metman is napped to win who has ran consistently well month, has still to perfect his the December Handicap Hur- this season and was only just dle at Plumpton today on the beaten at Leicester last time. soft ground which suits him so well

A look at his record confirms his preference. His best firms his preference. His best Toby Balding, who has his performance over hurdles was horses in fine form, has opted when easily winning a for this race in preference to novices' hurdle at Ludlow last the handicap hurdle and the season on soft ground, and his hiot is worth taking, particu-most disappointing a fifth at larly as None Too Dear has no Worcester when the good to penalty for winning a confirm ground was against him.

In between he was thought good enough to take on the best in the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdle at the Cheltenham Festival but was rather out of his depth in the race won by River Ceiriog.

finishing eighth to The Proces-sor at Windsor last month and may prove beyond him. should improve for that run.

Mr Key won this race last Chase is a competitive event year but offers no encourage- with four course winners to ment of a repeat and a greater the field. Maitredee, a course danger may be Sparkler Spirit, and distance winner last both of them.

1.00 Mr Candy.

Going: soft

31

1.30 None Too Dear. 2.00 My Son My Son_

The Ditchling Novices' Hurdle looks to rest between

Keynes and None Too Dear. ditional jockeys' race at Towcester last month.

Keynes has won novice events at Leicester and Warwick but was receiving weight from the runner-up Spanish Reel in the latter. Now the position is reversed and he He began this season by must concede a hefty 10lh to None Too Dear, a task which

PLUMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 1.30 None Too Dear.

1.0 'GALLEANO' HANDICAP CHASE (£1,637: 3m 1f) (13 runners)

1.30 DITCHLING NOVICE HURDLE (£840; 2m) (18 runners)

2211 KEYNES (D) (D Dobson) J Jenkins 8-11-10 00 ANOTHER BING (Miss B Patching) A Moore 4-11-0 00 ANOTHER BING (Miss B Patching) A Moore 4-11-0 DENIAN DOZE (Mrs B Emery) R Akahurat 7-11-0 DENIAN DOZE (Mrs B Emery) R Akahurat 7-11-0 0 FILM CONSULTANT (J Long) J Bosky 4-11-0 0 FILM CONSULTANT (J Long) J Bosky 4-11-0 10 FILM CONSULTANT (J Long) J Bosky 4-11-0

The Hassocks Handicap

S Sherwood 96 6-4

C Brockey 9 51 F5-4 J Niclasghila 79 10-1 M Harrington 57 8-1 H Davies _____

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88

_ 'M Perrett des Jones

S Michiell

R Goldstein

Panny Flitch-Heyes (7)

2.30 Black Spout.

3.00 Maitredee. 3.30 METMAN (nap).

jumping hut he may have more scope than his rivals and granted a clear round can record his second success of

the season. At Sedgefield, Mr Baker, a thorough stayer, will be suited by the distance of the Hope Inn Handicap Chase. He won three chases in Ireland last season and his runs in this country indicate that he should not be long to winning. He was a creditable fourth

to Gowan House over 21/2m at Carlisle last month but that was too short to bring out the best in him, and over this longer trip he can beat beat course and distance winner Casa Knipe. The Nags Head Novices' Hurdle features the second

meeting of Gouverno and August. Gouverno beat August by a length and a half over course and distance last month but Sir Jest may beat



Hogb

earned him the title of Stable The winners' enclosure at the Royal Garden Hotel in Ken-Lad of the Year; Peter O'Sallevan, who received Lord sington yesterday, as the Horse Race Writers' and Reporters' Association honoured the beroes of the Derby's award as the Journalist of the Year; Nick Henderson, the champion National Hunt trainer; Lady Derby, who presented the awards; and year.From the left: Grant Pritchard-Gordon, represent-ing Prince Khalid Abdallah, the leading owner of the Flat Mrs Marilyn Scudamore, wife of the National Hunt champiseason: Pat Eddery, the chamon jockey, who was busy riding pion Flat jockey; Michael Stoute, the champiog Flat trainer; Glyn Foster, whose at Hereford and adding a winner to his score. (Photograph: presentation of See You Then

Routledge).

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hall 8-10-0 B West (4) 88 7-2 Racacard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure and distance winner. BF-beaten favourise in latest form (F-feit, P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times name (B-binkers, V-way. H-hood, S-Eyeshield, C-private Handicapper's rating. Approximate starting course whiner. D-distance winner. CD-course price.

FORM ARWAIR (11-7) stayed on to beat LUCKY GOLD (11-2) ¼l at Taunton (2m 11), SB28, good, Dec 5, 16 ran), CANTORIAL (10-9) ittle chance with the winner when 2512nd to Rambing Wald (10-9) at Southwell (2m, 5964, Nov 24, 5 ran), FLEDGE (10-0) showed first form for some time when 2% I 2nd to Manston Marauder (11-0) here (2m, 52040, soft, Nov 26, 7 ran), MY SON MY SON (10-10) just over 7% 40h to Skonahaan (10-10) in a nowice hurdle at Windsor (2m, 5585, good to soft, Nov 17, 12 ran), WINDRUSH SOMG (10-5) suc-cessful on penultimate start when beating Razzle Dazzle Boy (11-5) an easy 41 at Wortester (2m 41 Nov H, cessful on penultimate start when 2585, good to firm, Oct 18, 9 ran). Selection: LUCKY GOLD

2.30 HUNFIELD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (\$751: 2m) (14 runners)

| 1 | 001000- | TINOCO (CD) (Mrs C Howard) J Flitch-Heyes 0-11-10 | - • 39 | 6-1 |
|----|---------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|------|
| 2 | | QUALITY SQUARE (Mrs V Castiedine) S Cole 5-11-1 | | _ |
| 3 | | GOLD CREEK (8) (8) Mitchell) M McCourt 5-11-0 | | |
| 4 | 000-4 | BLAIR'S WINNE (Mrs V O'Bnen) Pat Machell 4-10-12 | 3 92 | 4-1 |
| 5 | 00/0- | MASTER PEPPER (R Haynes) & Forzey 5-10-11 C Warren | . — | - |
| 6 | 00-00 | BLACK SPOUT (Mrs E Richards) H O'Neill 5-10-8 | | _ |
| 6 | PF-0032 | TAME DUCHESS (BF) (A Caton) A Moore 4-10-8 Candy Moon | P 96 | F9-4 |
| 10 | 01P004- | GALE BOY (R Hall) P AlEngham 8-10-8 | a 94 | 8-1 |
| 12 | OFP | SHARED JOKE (Mrs B Ephick) M Bolton 5-10-5 Penny Filteh-Hayes | | _ |
| 14 | | FULL OF SPEED (J Scienter) H O'Neil 5-10-3 Karen Dinto | | _ |
| | | SOME MOOR (M Brown) R Hodges 6-10-3 W Invine | | 12-1 |
| | | TOUCH OF RHYTHM (P O'Connell) P Butter 5-10-3 | | _ |
| 17 | 4000-00 | FIGBLE STAR (A Burnham) P Butler 5-10-3 Leise Bomhen | . — | _ |
| | | YAZEED (B) (B Pearce) J Long 5-10-3 Lease Long | | _ |
| | | 1985: COUPON CLIPPER 4-10-2 G Charles-Jones (7-2) S Mellor 11 ran | | |
| | | | | |

FORM TINOCO (10-10) last worn when beating Flaming Pagel (10-12) a length here over excrese and dis-timus last season (Sell, 2003, good to soft, Mar 17, 19 rm). BLAIRS WINNEE (11-0) facted when 131 this to Under The Stars (11-2) in a Fontwell seller (2m 21, 2710, good to firm, Sept 22, 38 ran) less times. TANKE DUCHESS (10-8) is another one used to this sort of company, finabiling 21 2nd to Steamy (11-2) here last time (2m Sell, 2750, soft, Nov 26, 10 ran) with YAZEED (9-13) % laway in 3rd, SoMez MOOR (9-13) never near to challenge 51 further away in 4th, ReiBBLE STAR (9-13) 11 further back in 6th and FULL OF SPEED (9-13) only beating one home in 8th. GALE BOY (10-0) ran his best race at Fakenham last year, beating LingSeld Lady (10-0) a head despite clouing the last (2m 80yds, £1047, good to firm, Mar 14, 13 ran).

3.0 HASSOCKS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,973: 2m 4f) (7 runners)

- - - 1985: AUGHRA BOURA 9-10-12 P Hobbs (11-4) J Gifford 5 ran

FORM AUGHRA BOURA won here twice last senson, including in this race (10-12) when a 3i winner from Cresun (10-3) over today's distance (21725, soft, Dec 10, Strab). FRENCH CAPTAIN (10-10) made a couple of mistakes when 1012nd to Autumn Zinki (10-3) at Folkestone on seasonal debut (2m 44, S1783, soft, Nov 24, 6 ran) and can be expected to improve on that. MAITREDIEE (11-6) won here on pendamize start when beating Latin American (10-12) 3i (2m 44, E2184, good to soft, Nov 10, 12 ran) with AUGHRA BOURA (12-1) a length beck in 4th and GREENORE PRIDE (10-7) who would have finished closer than 4 black in 5th beatan for bundening 2 out. CLEAR THE COURSE (10-13) has been disappointing since a good 31 victory over Duhaltow Boy (10-11) at Towester back in March (2m 50yds, 21631, heavy, Mar 31, 8 ran). CASTLE TALBOT has finished in the frame all five attempts at Plumpton this season, most recently (10-11) running to form when 59 2nd at Michight Machees (11-6) over 3m 11 (£1873, good to soft, Nov 10, 8 ran). Selections: FRENCH CAPTAIN

3.30 DECEMBER HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,783; 2m) (8 runners)

well (7) e Haan 57 8-1 50 5-1 . B de Ha

See You Then set for Cheltenham

By Michael Seely

ard-Gordon, receiving the tro-phy on behalf of the Saudi Arabian potentate, said: "I just want to say thank you to Gry Harwood, Pat Eddery, Greville Starkey and all the team at Pulborough." See Yon Then remains on target to become the first triple winner of the Champinn Hurdle since Persian War and is likely to attempt to repeat last year's victory in the Oteley Hurdle at Sandown en ronie 10 Peter O'Sollevan, the doyen

At a London hotel yesterday Nicky Henderson, the six-year-old's handler, received the Derby award for the Horserace of the press and the BBC and one of the finest ever ambas-sadors for British racing, re-ceived Lord Derby's personal award for the journalist of 1986, Writers' and Reporters' Associ-ation as the National Hunt Trainer of the Year. Henderson said: "See Yon Then has always award for the journalist of 1980, for the third time. And simulta-neously came the news that O'Sullevan, together with Prin-cess Anne, had been elected a member of the Jockey Club. John Hislop and Peter Willett are the only other members of the grant to know consisted this sant "See Yon I nen has always had dodgy old legs and they are not getting any better, but he's as well as at this time last year and I hope to get a couple of runs into him before the Festival." the press to have received this honour

Glyn Foster, who looks after the champion hurdler, received the Stable Lad's award for 1986. In his speech O'Sullevan paid special tribute to Clive Brittain Peter Scudamore, the reigning who recently trained Jupiter Island to beat Allez Milord in champinn jockey, was the Na-tional Hunt Jockey of the season "Standing up there in front of all the Japanese, while the band played the British national anand in his absence at Bangor, his wife, Marilyn, accepted the

trophy. Michael Stoute not only cap-tured the Flat trainer's award for the second time, but was also voted the International Racing Burean's Trainer of the Year Taking win and place money at home and abroad into account, the Barbados-born trainer won. £2.75 million in prize money. The minimizable Pat Eddery, of course, received the Flat jockey's award, and the 34-year-

Gaines said: "The important thing was not that Dancing Brave was beaten at Santa old genius of the saddle made the shortest speech on record. "Thank you all very much indeed, and I hope to be back next year," he said. Anita, but that he came, And

one of the things I want to see is a reciprocal arrangement with Enrope. The idea of a million dollar race for three-year-old Not surprisingly Prince Khalid Abdullah received the colts and one of the same value Owner's award after the exploits for two year olds may not be an of Dancing Brave, Grant Pritch- impossible dream,"

Interfering McCourt banned for 28 days

cial Award.

series, received the IRB's Spe-

Manawar was not qualified to ran when finishing second to Knockin Express in division one of the Dankirk Stakes at Donbegins today, runs until January

McCourt was found guilty by caster on November 7.

No let up in East German bob row From Chris Moore Winterberg

BOBSLEIGHING

A DO

ς.

The row over the controversial East German sledges raged on here yesterday with the disputing nations producing further documents to show the bobs are not legal.

bobs are nnt legal. The East German bobs were nfficially declared legal on Sun-day by Martin Kilian, the East German president of the World Cup jury. The documents were put in

inc documents were put in front of to the jury last night before the eagerty awaited unveiling of the larger version of the East German siedge to be used in tomorrow's four-man

race. The new evidence is based nn nfficial technical data which, ntricial technical data winch, according to the protest group, shows the East German two-man bobs do not meet one specific requirement in the rule book relating to the rear axle. book relating to the rear axie. "The rear bumper and the axie are not supposed to be joined together, but in the case of the East German sledge they are," the British team manager, Mo Hammond, who spotted the

apparent defect. said. apparent defect. said. "In our view this is an undisputable fact which, when you are looking at the technical drawings, cannot be denicd," Hammond added. But despite putting the ball firmly back into the jury's court by serving what may look bits

by serving what may look like an ace, no one here will be surprised if Kilian calls it a fault. Lining up alongside Britian are Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, Holland, Sweden and the USA.

The host nation, West Germany, predictably, is sitting an the fence while the young Anstralian driver, Adrian Dr Piazza, is keeping out of it. With no financial backing whatsoever, he is only able to compete on the circuit because he has being the bruish national an-them was the proudest moment of my life" said the hard working and popular New-market trainer. been given an old sledge by the Federation of International Bobsleighing and Tobogganing. John Gaines, the driving force behind the Gainesway Farm in Kentucky and also the inspira-tion behind the Breeders' Cup Naturally, he doesn't want to

risk losing it. That leaves only the Russians and it goes without saying where they stand, particularly as they are afforded training facilities in East Germany and, as rumour has it, they are currently working on a new sledge of their own, for the 1988 Wioter Olympics to

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Calgary. If the big brother East Ger-man sledge proves to be a carbon copy of the two-man, there is the prospect of at least one nation pulling out under protest from tomorrow's race, The Austrian manager, Helmuth Saiscek, said last night, though admitted in the heat of the moment, that his team would not race against the East German two-man bob again. The Americans, too, are mak-ing lots of noises, though it is the Graham McCourt, the jockey, was banned for 28 days at a Jockey Cleb disciplinary hear-ing in London yesterday over his riding of Wave Crest at Notting-ham last week. The ban, which manawar was not qualified to ham last week. The ban, which man that for the formation of the two-year-old Manawar was not qualified to the formation of the two-year-old Manawar was not qualified to the formation of the two-year-old Manawar was not qualified to the formation of the two-year-old sent the biggest threat on the track to the East Germans, and as hosts for next month's world champion show more than the formation of the two-year-old what happens next. They repre-sent the biggest threat on the track to the formation of the two-year-old show hat happens next the biggest threat on the track to the formation of the two-year-old show hat happens next threat on the track to the formation of the two-year-old show hat happens next threat on the track to the formation of the two-year-old show hat happens next threat on the track to the formation of the two-year-old show hat happens next threat on the track to the formation of the two-year-old show hat happens next threat on the track to the formation of the two-year-old show hat happens next threat on the track to the formation of the two-year-old threat threat the threat threat threat the threat threat the threat threat the threat threat the threat threa perhaps have most to lose.

> If they were to withdraw under protest the chances are the rest of the group would too. Munawar was disqualified But no one is prepared to go out Munawar and Water City on a limh without the 5wiss at placed second, Pagitek third and their side. And nobody knows their side. And nobody knows ? just how far they are prepared to go to force the issue. Sponsored, • The trainer John Spearing is as they are by major Swiss banks, it could even be to the likely to hear from the Jockey Club this week to fix a date for **Gnomes of Zurich!** the inquiry into Ron And Skip's failure to contest the Hennessy

91 F7-4 87 10-1 97 51 5-2 85 4-1 R Rowe @ 6-1 FORM DELATOR (10-7) not extended to best COLONEL CHRISTY (10-9) 12, with MERCY LESS (11-2) pulled up over this course and distance (22012, soft, Nov 26, 8 ran). MERCY LESS (10-2) last successful when beating Membridge (10-3) at hore (3m 11, heavy) with MCUNY FEDDANE (10-0) stil in contention when a 15th inner Galler. WR (CANDY (10-3) in need of the outing when a web beaton 3rd to Co Member (10-12) at Wincartion (3m 11, good to soft; on final outing last season (11-4) finished a head 2nd to Ashione (11-4) for the outing when a web beaton and 2nd to Ashione (11-12) at Wincartion (3m 11, good to soft; on final outing last season (11-4) finished a head 2nd to Ashione (11-4) for the outing when a web beaton and to Co Member (10-12) at Wincartion (3m 11, good to soft; on final outing last season (11-4) finished a head 2nd to Ashione (11-4) for soft and Usce (12-3) 254 with SOUTHOOWN SPRIT (11-6) 30 hore (2m 11-1). TEM BELOW (10-12) beat Geata An Usce (12-3) 254 with SOUTHOOWN SPRIT (11-6) 30 hort terr back in 5th and POOR EXCUSE (10-4) tailed off in 4th at Folinatione (3m 21, E1548, soft, Nov 24, 5 ran). ANSWER TO PRAYER (11-6) well beat and 4th to Initiate (11-3) here (2m 4th Nov ch) on tatest start; previously (11-5) stayed on well to beat \$K coline (11-12) a length at Heatam (2m Nov Ch, 2851, good to firm, Sept 8, 5 ran). MOUNT FEDDANE (10-6) beat judged on a short head beating of MERCY LESS (11-6) here (2m 4th Coline (11-6) here (

FORM KEYNES (11-3) kept on nicely when beating Spanish Reel (11-10) SI at Warwick (2m, £790, good to soft, Nov 27, 17 ran) with MR MCGREGOR (10-5) always behind. CANUCK CLOWN (10-8) only failed by a neck to beat Newbury winner Perfect Double (10-10) at Wincanton (2m, 5269, good to soft, Nov 27, 20 ran). DuRE OF CAMBRIDGE (10-10) was with the laders when failing in Perfect Double (2m Newbury race (2m 100yds, 52074, soft, Nov 22, 21 ran) where FLM CONSULTANT (10-10) finished out of the placings. NAMIOOS (10-5) kept on at the same pace where binkered for the first time at Fortwell (2m 21, 2655, hard, Sept 10, 6 ran) when 8XI 4th at Bel Cscar (10-10). NONE TOO DEAR (11-2) ran good race when 71 2nd to Staghoud (10-4) at Sandown last time (2m, 52767, good to soft, Nov 28, 6 ran). ROAD TO KELLS (11-0), can improve, always prominent 152 and to Swimmer (11-0) at Kempton (2m, 51643, good to soft, Nov 20, 11 ran). Selection: NONE TOO DEAR

2.0 SCOTTS RESTAURANT NOVICE CHASE (21,711: 2m) (15 runners)

| 1 | 14P0/P1 | ARWAR (Mrs M Langley-Pope) R Hodges 7-11-11 B Powell | | F8-4 | 8 |
|----|---------|--------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|---------|
| 4 | 000-2 | CANTORIAL (Sir J Thomson) R Armytage 5-11-4 | _ | 6-1 | |
| 0 | 0020-00 | DARK CONSC (H Corboz) J King 5-11-4 S Michael | _ | _ | đ |
| 8 | | FLEDGE (R Ledger) R Ledger 9-11-4 Mrs N Ledger | 79 | 14-1 | 1 2 |
| | | HARDERIDGE (G Hold J Flitch Heyes 8-11-4 | _ | — | h |
| | | MISCHIEVOUS MONK (A Wates) R Gow 5-11-4 | _ | — | - 1 |
| | | KY SON KY SON (W Hannon) S Mellor 5-11-4 | _ | 3-1 | |
| 14 | | OUR WHITE HART (Mrs B Short) N Vigors 6-11-4 | _ | - | |
| | | PALMERSTON (M Madgwick) M Madgwick 7-11-4 | 88 | _ | |
| | | ANNAGH GLOW (O Henley) P Butler 5-10-18 | | _ | Ł |
| 16 | | FOLKLAND (J Hamilton) D Arbuthnot 5-10-10 Mr T Thumson Jones | _ | _ | 1 |
| 20 | | GABLES FLIGHT (C Wilett) C Wilett 8-10-13 Miss S Belcher (7) | 92 | - | |
| 23 | | LUCKY GOLD (P Tacin) Miss I. Bower 6-10-13 | e 99 | 6-1 | ۱۷ S |
| 24 | | REMAINDER WYN (T Thom) J Bridger 5-10-13 G Moore | | 10-1 | P . |
| 27 | | WINDRUSH SONG (W Dudley) M McComaeck 5-10-13 P Berton | _ | 74. | Ĵ |
| | | | | | 111 |

1985: SAMMY LUX 7-11-4 R Stronge (5-1) K Dunn 10 ran

SEDGEFIELD

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 The Wilk.

2.45 Sir Jest. 3.15 Tower Hope.

12.45 Innocent John. 1.15 Reel Guilt. 1.45 Bartina's Star

> By Michael Seely 1.15 Beau N'Idol. 2.45 AUGUST (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.45 AUGUST.

Going: good to soft

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12.15 NEW DUN COW NOVICE CHASE (Div I: £848: 2m 4f) (10 runners)

| 3 | 124200- | ALKEPA (J Burgess) G Moore 0-11-3 | _ | 3-1 |
|----|----------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|------|
| | | EAST PARK (Mrs J Waggott) F Watson 8-11-3 B Storey | - 88 | _ |
| 11 | | ECHO BEACH (Danys Smith) Danys Smith 5-11-3 | | _ |
| 18 | 000-023 | INNOCENT JOHN (J Hanson) J Hanson 8-11-3 M Dwyer | 97 | 4-1 |
| 14 | 0/2-0820 | JUPITER PRINCE (BF) (W Stephenson) W A Stephenson 7-11-3 | 85 | 10-1 |
| | | NEGHTY MARK (Mrs F Watton) F Walton 7-11-3 | e 9 9 | 0-1 |
| | | MILLSTREAK (Mrs II Cultern) Mrs D Cultern 0-11-3 R Earnstern | | - |
| 24 | 0002/0B | SOLDBY (G Leatham) M H Easterby 6-11-3 L Wyer | | 6-1 |
| | | TARTAN TORCHLIGHT (Edinburgh Woolien Mill Ltd) C Richards 6-11-3 P Tuck | _ | F9-4 |
| 27 | F2-P003 | PERFECT IMAGE (C Rennison) W Storey 0-10-12 | 89 | - |
| | | 1985: Meeting Abandoned - Frost | | |

12.45 GOLDEN LION SELLING HURDLE (£509: 2m) (13 runners)

| 2 | 943-030 | PHILLY ATHLETIC (D) (M Carter) J Kettlewell 4-11-9 | 86 13-2 |
|-----|----------|------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| 3 | P | ALWAYS NATIVE (D Chapman) D Chapman 5-11-7 | |
| - 4 | 0 | ARBITAGE (J Sampson) D Yeoman 4-11-7 C Hawicins | 12-1 |
| 6 | F0-0400 | DOMANUS (V Thompson) V Thompson 5-11-7 | 10-1 |
| т | P0/0-0U | JOHNNY FRENCHMAN (R Beinbridge) A Watson 5-11-7 | <u> </u> |
| 6 | 244 | NRPKNOWES (G Adam) R Alian 5-11-7 | \$3 9-2 |
| 6 | 229- | REEL GUILT (2 Eddishaw) & Moore 4-11-7 M Hammood | 9 99 F6-4 |
| 10 | 0/000-00 | DROVERS ROAD (Mrs J Waggott) N Waggott 0-11-2 Miss T Waggott (7) | |
| 11 | 40F030- | GAME TRACK (Mrs V Scott) A Scott 4-11-2 | 86 11-4 |
| 12 | 00P-0P | GLADYER INN (B) (J Innes) W Fairgrieve 5-11-2 J K Kinane | |
| 18 | | HUA SAUCY (V Hall) V Hall 4-11-2 | |
| 14 | | JALOME (Wilkins & Wilkinson Ltd) R Whitaker 4-11-2 | |
| 15 | POP-P | JAYEL LADY (B) (J Lund) J Doyle 4-11-2 | |
| | | | |

1.15 HOPE INN HANDICAP CHASE (£1,632: 3m 600vd) (9 runners)

| 1 | 220-412 | CASA KNIPE (CD,BF) (J Thompson) I2 Lee 11-11-10 Mr N Brown (7) | • 99 3-1 |
|-----|---------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| - 5 | 1204-24 | MR BAKER (A Barrett) J Jefferson 0-10-9 C Grant | 86 F5-2 |
| 6 | -P83PP1 | CLONROCHE STREAM (CD) V Thompson 7-11-0 (7ex) | 96 — j |
| 8 | 1FFPP-F | SUNY ME (R Scholey) R Scholey 6-10-9 Pengis (4) | 96 11-2 |
| 9 | 3F10-F3 | BEAU N'IDOL (CD) (E Robson) E Robson 7-10-5 Mr T Reed | 94 7-1 |
| 11 | 00-3210 | ROYAL CAMLIT (Mrs 6 Ward) Mrs S Ward 0-10-0 | 95 4-1 |
| 12 | 441-000 | BEAU LYON (Miss A Smith) D Lamb 0-10-0 K Jones | 76 — |
| 13 | 4345-04 | HISTORIC HOUSE (Miss J Cook) M Ellerby 11-10-0 | 70 10-1 |
| 15 | F0/0443 | BE FREE (Mrs G Bartle) Mrs G Bartle 11-10-0 Miss A Beaumont (7) | 82 |

1.45 NEW DUN COW NOVICE CHASE (Div II: £847: 2m 4i) (10 runners)

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| | no_oppe | ANOTHER GEAR (W Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-11-3 R Lemb | 10.1 | |
|-----|----------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|-----|
| - 2 | | Automatic and the dependence of the second s | — IZ-I (| • |
| | 011001- | AUCHENCRUIVE (A Watson) A Watson 11-11-3 D Shaw | | Į į |
| 0 | 0-P1212 | SARTINAS STAR (BF) (Mrs K Bern) Jimmy Fitznerald 6-11-3 | 6 09 F1-3 | |
| 9 | OFFOR-F | DANTES TREE (W Tree) R Robinson 7-11-3 | | 2 |
| 15 | PUB | KARLS CHERRY (C Rendson) W Storey 7-11-3 | | |
| 16 | 31474 | KEEP UNEANING (Mis L Armstrong) M Reddan 9.11.3 | 10_1 | l _ |
| 17 | 3PP3P-U | LUCKY FEN (Mrs H Ballow) C Takler 6-11-3 A Sylamore | 19_9 | 1 4 |
| 22 | 000/1-00 | NOBLE LEGENQ (J Lund) J Davie 6-11-3 | ! | 5 |
| 20 | UUUJEVE | | | Ň |
| 28 | 00/00-UF | SWOP SHOP (B) (J Lane) H Wharton 7-10-12 | - 12-1 | ñ |

| J | 122-044 | MASIMUP (D) (J DEU) A MUDIU 4- N-3 | 33 10-1 |
|---|----------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| 7 | 40-3144 | SAN CARLOS (Mrs S Crowe) A Ingham 4-10-5 Steve Knight | 56 3-1 |
| | | CAPISTRANO PRINCE (CD) (F Gray) F Gray 4-10-4 | 96 18-1 |
| 6 | 11/44-20 | BLUECHER (CD,BF) (J Stringer) D Grissell 5-10-2 | 99 8-1 |
| | | SPARKLER SPIRIT (Sparider Filters) R Akahurst 5-10-0 Dele MicKeowa (7) | 95 F2-1 |
| 5 | 00030-F | COURAGEOUS CHARGER (CD) (R Hamilton) A Moore 4-10-0 | 89 18-1 |
| | | 1985: SIR KEY 4-10-12 A Webb (7-2) P Haynes 10 ran | |

FORM METMAN reoded the run on nappearance, best effort last season (11-7) a comfortable 41 beat-ing of Diaphantine (10-6) at Luciow (2m, 2803, soft, Feb 5, 10 ran); SAN CARLOS (9-11) was not disgraced when 8%1 4th to Hot Hunded (11-0) at Fordwell (2m 21, 53018, good, Nov 4, 10 ran) with MSRHF (10-4) fading into 7th, CARTSTRANO PRINCE has been a stacked disappointing this season; last term (11-0) a 6%1 4th to Copse And Robbers (11-0) at Cheltanham (2m, 24357, soft, Dec 7, 15 ran). BLUECHER was off form in an amateur hundicap hundle here last time; previously (11-5) a decent 41 2nd to Little Stoop (11-2) at Stratford (2m, 21615, good, Oct 18, 7 ran). SPARKLER SPIRIT (10-0) beice a selling winner showed improved from when a neck 2nd to I Wonder When (10-0) in a Leicester hundicap (2m, 21512, soft, Nov 28, 19 ran). COURAGEOUS CHARGER (10-3) won a juvenile hundle here last season (2m, E548, good to firm, Nov 11, 14 ran) by 41 from The traiten (10-7). lian (10-7).

Course specialists

| - | | TRAINE | RS | | | JOCKEYS | ~ | |
|--------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| 0-1 7-1 - | l Wardle S Mellor P Mitchell J Bosley J Jenkins | Winners 6 10 13 5 28 | Runners 16 39 64 27 142 | Per Cent 37.5 25.8 20.3 18.5 18.3 | M Perrett R Rowe H Davies R Goldstein C Moore R Rowall | Winners 18 24 7 21 24 11 | Ridee 103 148 53 182 234 153 | Per cent 16.7 16.2 13.2 11.5 10.2 7.2 |

2.15 HARDWICK ARMS NOVICE CHASE (£907: 2m) (15 runners)

| 1 | 20-14FF | THE WILK (D) (F Scotto) W A Stephenson 7-11-12 R Lamb | 98 | 79 |
|---|---------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|------|----|
| 2 | 040-020 | AUCICLAND EXPRESS (M Thompson) V Thompson 6-11-4 _ Mr M Thompson (4) | 00 | - |
| 3 | | BESSACARR BOY (P Hinchilli) G Richards 5-11-4 | _ | 9 |
| 4 | 311-100 | BORLEAFRAS (Murray Athol Inv Ltd) D Mottatt 6-11-4 J R Quinn (7) | _ | 6 |
| 7 | 040-014 | GENNARO (B) (P Warne) M Neughton 6-11-4 M Hemmond | _ | 10 |
| 8 | 000 | GOLDEN TUPENCE (Mrs G Armitaga) D Lee 5-11-4 Mr H Brown (7) | _ | - |
| 0 | 0- | LAKELAND LAD (T O'Sullivan) S Payne 7-11-4 | _ | - |
| 1 | 00 | NEON (A Hambhy) A Hambhy 5-11-4 | - | - |
| 2 | 0102P/3 | PENNY'S DREAM (T Cunningham) T Cunningham 7-11-4 C Harker | 85 | 5 |
| | | THE CIDER AND BUN (BF) (R Hurst) W Storey 6-11-4 D Teller (7) | - | 0- |
| 0 | 4-04040 | WELSH SPIRIT (W Stephenson) W A Stephenson 7-11-4 | _ | - |
| 7 | 004/P2P | BRIGHT MP (R Bothel) P Blockley 7-10-18 | 0.95 | _ |
| | | KELSEY LADY (F Chapmen) J Haldana 6-10-13 1 Dutton | - | - |
| 9 | 040000- | MISS WOODY (Mrs A Douglas) J Haldane 0-10-18 R Earnshaw | _ | - |
| | | READY TOKEN (Mrs K Lundberg-Young) A Smith 8-10-18 C Grant | _ | - |

2.45 NAGS HEAD NOVICE HURDLE (£655: 2m) (18 runners)

| 3 | 1 | GOUVERNO (CD) (Mrs J Murrilis) J Berry 7-11-10 | J Hensen | 92 | 9 |
|----|---------|---------------------------------------------------|---------------------|------|-----|
| 5 | 2 | AUGUST (BF) (R Coleman) Denys Smith 5-11-0 | C Grant | e 99 | F9- |
| 6 | 0544- | FENCHURCH COLONY () Boil) T Craig-5-11-0 | | 82 | 12- |
| 10 | | GINGER BEER (A McPherson) P Montaith 4-11-0 | | _ | _ |
| 11 | | GREY CARD (Mrs A Hartas) M Ellerby 5-11-0. | | 87 | 6- |
| 14 | | JOSEPHYS COAT (J Boynton) T Barron 5-11-0 | | | _ |
| 18 | | LYRICAL PALM (A MacDowall) 8 Payne 4-11-0 | | | _ |
| 23 | 00-0000 | SARPAL (C Amstrong) V Thompson 5-11-0 | Nr Si Theoreman (4) | _ | _ |
| 24 | 20 | SIR JEST (W Stephenson) W A Stephenson 8-11-0 | K Jones | 83 | 13- |
| 26 | 06 | TACTICO (I Dekdelsh) W Fairgrieve 4-11-0 | JK Kinane | _ | _ |
| 27 | 0302-00 | TREVELLO (I Jordon) 1 Jordon 8-11-0 | B Storey | 77 | 12- |
| 28 | 0 | TREYARINON (L-Col W Montaith) P Montaith 4-11-0 | 1 Notan | _ | 14- |
| 31 | _ | BELLA BANUS (R Stephenson) W A Stephenson 4-10-8 | R Land | _ | _ |
| 32 | F | CERTAIN MELODY (P Caldwell) E Alston 4-10-8 | M Aiston (7) | _ | |
| 34 | 00- | FENCALLINA (B) (Mrs V Scott) A Scott 4-10-9 | | _ | |
| 36 | 0 | LIGHTER SHADE (B Hestop) W Reed 4-10-8 | P Niven (4)* | _ | |
| 40 | 0-0 | SISTER CLAIRE (P McMahon) Jimmy Fitzgerald 0-10-9 | M Dwyer | _ | 5- |
| 42 | | TOLLY'S TONIC (T Cunningham) T Cunningham 4-10-9 | Hannond M Hannond | _ | - |
| | | | | | |

3.15 BLACK LION HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,182: 2m 4f) (21 numers)

| | | | | • |
|---|-----|----------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| | 1 | 111000 | TROMEROS (CD) (Mrs J Park) Denys Smith 5-11-10 C Grant | 97 8 |
| | 2 | 04-40F3 | SECRET FINALE (CD) (Regent Dec Ltd) J Johnson 7-11-7 R Earnshaw | e 99 11 |
| | 3 | | MCGULLICUDDY (A F Budge Ltd) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11-6 M Dwyer | 90 13 |
| | - 4 | 3-112P0 | DOUGNTY REBEL (CD) (G Wilson) G Richards 5-11-4 | 97 11 |
| | 5 | | RAMPANT (Mrs R Berr) R Barr 7-11-2 | 90 16 |
| | 6 | 8130 | TOWER HOPE (CD) (P Savenny) Mrs & Reveley 5-11-1 | 93 8 |
| | ō | | CARAT STICK (Mrs F Welton) F Welton (-11-0 Mr J Welton | 93 10 |
| | 8 | | ADARE (D Hodgson) D Hodgson 7-11-0 K Doolan | |
| | 10 | | DUKE OF DOLLIS (C,D) (8 Ritchie) W Storey T-10-13 [] Teller (7) | 99 7 |
| | 11 | | JAY ELLE THAW (CD) (J Thew) D Molfatt 6-10-11 | 92 11 |
| | 12 | | CHIPCHASE (A Taylor) & Wilkinson 0-10-8 | 98 - |
| | | | COOL ANDY (H Rebanks) H Rebarks 0-10-7 | |
| | | | SURLEY HILL LAD (0) (8 Cahil) P Blockley 6-10-7 | 94 - |
| • | | | BURRI WALK (Mrs M Annetrong) Jordon 5-10-6 B Storey | 97 14 |
| | 16 | 01-00P1 | NIGHT GUEST (C) (J Flodes) P Montelth 4-10-3 Il Notes | 87 F5 |
| | 20 | 201-F00 | GOLDEN SECRET (R Day) I) Moffait 4-10-0 | - 99 |
| | 22 | OOP0/DP | RIVER RAMELER (Mrs W Tellwright) Mre W Tellwright 6-10-0 | |
| | | | JOCA (H Bousfield) J Parkes 5-10-0 | |
| | 24 | 03P/P03- | BARLEY BRAKE (R Barr) R Barr 10-10-0 | 87 - |
| | | | KERSE, (J Swiers) J Swiers 0-10-0, | |
| | 26 | 004000/ | TIERNA'S PET (J Beck) J Beck 6-10-0 C Dennis (7) | |

Course specialists

| TRAINERS | | | | | JOCKEYS Winners | Rides | Per Cent |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| T Barron J Hildane G Moore M H Eastarby Denys Smith | Winners 7 6 5 14 30 | Runners 23 25 22 71 183 | Per Cent 30.4 23.1 22.7 19.7 16.5 | P Niven G Harkor M Hammond Mr T Reed R Lamb M Dwyer | 10 7 5 9 30 8 | 36 32 25 51 175 47 | 27.8 21.8 20.0 17.5 |

intentional interference to Celtic Mary, ridden by amateur Anthony Kelleway, at and after the third last flight in division two of Yorkbay fourth. the Raddington Novice Hardle.

Because of the seriousness of the offence the case was referred to the Disciplinary Committee at Portman Sonare.

Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury Celtic Mary finished ninth and McCourt's mount was unlast month. Spearing left his high-class chaser in the race and placed and later disqualified. McCourt, based at Wantage. was reported by the local stewards to Pertman Square after said: "There was a bit of failing to ran him. Scrimmaging during the race and I can't complain. The ban means I will miss a number of good rides, particularly on Motivator · Alphabatim, formerly trained by Guy Harwood, beat Dahar by a head to win the \$500,000 Hollywood Turf Cap in record

and Stearshy," time at Hollywood Park on Sunday. Theatrical, second in the Breeders' Cup Turf last At a separate inquiry the lewmarket trainer Alec Stewart was fined £300 over the incorrect month, was a neck third.

Results from two meetings

Catterick Bridge Going: good to firm

Wedding Talk (f), 7 Gildeo Chief (pu), 10 Ascot Again (600), 14 Gods Wil (5th), 20 Tedgiy (4th), 33 Nero Wolf (pu), Video Boom (pu), Blacktop (pu), 18 ran, 61, 2%, 19, dist, 20, C Holmes at Gerrards Cross. Tote: 54,290; 27,90, 51,20, 22,10, DF: 279,90, CSF: 5139,67, No bid. Gaing: good to htm 12.45 (2m ch) 1. ABERSING (A J Ouinn, 14-1): 2. French Nephew (C Gran, 9-2): 3. Victory Morn (K Doolan, S3-1). ALSO RAN: 3-1 ji-tav Impany (Sth), 8 ji-tav The Howiet (fl, 8 Jimmypicki (I), 7 Royal Rodar (4th), 12 Aden Apolio. Strictly Becon (6th), 9 ran. 11, 151, 101, hd, 151, 01 Todd at Wradov, Tote £13.40; £1.60, £1.80, £7.30. DF: £11.00. CSF: £70.41. 279.90. CSF: £139.87. No bid. 1.0 (3m ch) 1. CLONROCHE STREAM (Mr M Thompson, 10-1): 2. Uphann Kelly (P Barton, 5-1); 3. Bromwym (r Scudarnore, 11-4 tav), ALSO RAN: 7-4 Ledbury Led (5th), 5 Dudie (pu), 8 The Go Boy (pu) 11 Tarville (pu), 18 Strewhill (1), 33 Urard Boy (4th), 9 mn. %1, 101, 62, 201 Thompson at Ainwick. Tota: £10.60 £3.90, £1.30, £1.40, DF: £22.00, CSF: £56.05.

DF: £11.00. CSF: £70.41. 1.15 (2m holie) 1. MIESA KOD (M Brennan, 3-1): 2. Juest Grayfe (P Nilven, 6-1): 2. Grandy's Pet (M Hammond, 5-2 fav). ALSO RAN: 7 Our Pretender, Porto Irane (Su), 10 Sage Hawk, 11 Baval (Gib), 12 Barnetyra, 14 Clickham Lad (4th), Shandon Belts (Sch), 33 Frankchess, Peter Aud Dud. 12 ran. NR: True Imp. 41, 151, 41, 134, 31. K Morgan at Methon Mowbray. Tote: £5.00: £1.60, £2.30, £2.30, Tote: £5.00: £1.60, £2.30, £2.0, 0F: £10.20, CSF: £23.60. Tricast: £50.76. Winner bought in for 1,950grs. 1.45. (3m 300vd ch) 1. SCARLET 256.05. 1.30 (2m 4) hole) 1, THE MESSISSIP-PIAN (6 Dowling, 5-2 farv); 2, Hill Beagle (6 Landau, 10-1); 3, Loct Laddie (P Dener, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Bernish Lady (811), 11-2 Hawksworth Lad (5ri), 8 Piedgdon Green, 10 Hope Street (pu), Maleki, 14-1 Lord Sun (4th), Galterio (pu), 20 Windy Note, Country Seat (pu), 25 Little Rosie, Ohorne Express, 33 Brotherto (pu), Messar Croft, Mr Gibson (pu), 17 ran, 7, 12, 11, 10, 77, M Eckley at Ludlow, Tote: 23,80; 22,00, 2240, 24.80, DF: £17,80, CSF: 31,32.

Winner bought in for 1,950grs. 1.45 (3m 300yd ch) 1, SCARLET TERROR (A Stringer, 2-1 tav); 2, Malanek (M Hammond, 10-1; 3, Mr Spot (J K Krane, 9-4), ALSO-RAN: 4 (60 On Joe (5th), 8 Pourientes (4th), 25 Burglers Walk (6th), 33 Sophisticated (pu), 7 ran. ½1, 23, 3, 6, 3, R Brawis at Belliord, Tote: 22.50; 22.60, £3.70, DF: £28.40, CSF: £18.81.

2.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, GOLD TYCOON (A Webb, 5-2 it-fav); 2, Bird Of Spint (P Scudamore, 5-2 it-fav); 3, Star Of Spint (P D Browne, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Donna Farina, Trouvere (4th), 7 Hard Station (pu), 6 Rambing Wild (h, 11 Invisible Ring (6th), 16 Campus Boy, Yellow Station (pu), 16 Campus Boy, Yellow Station (pu), Incense (pu), Tophatter (5th), 25 Spertan Native, 33 Goldroy, Green Secret (h, Lucky Michael (pu), 16 ran, 2, 6L nt, dist, 194, J Spearing at Alcester, Tote: 25,80; E1.70, 22:50, 23:10, DF, 210,30, CSF: 227,81, 22.60, 23.70, DF: 222.40, CSF: 218.41, 2.15 (2m hole) 1, ALL FAIR (M Bremun, 2-1 tark; 2, Weerclake (C Grant, 3-1); 3, Killiamy Bay (N Tinkter, 14-1), ALSO FANI; 5-2 Boutzainrolf, 10 Proud Cun (8th), Samfen (4th), 10 Savoir Vivre, 10 Doctor Chesna, Rosie'a Member (5th), Thomas Mac, 20 Wondernot, 25 Dark Cromet, Trae Mist, 33 Hillicatmuchwessler, 50 Cadeby, Drumberer (2u), 100 Crofton Park, Howe Tony, Lock 'W Pop, Tosten Boy, 20 ran. NR; Good N Sharp, Tai, 18, 4, 21, 3, R Whitakas -al,Wetherby, Toto: 25.70; 52.260, 52.00, 25.50, DF: 55.00, CSF: 210.05, Whiteker-ed.Wetherby, Tote: £5.70; £2. £2.00, £5.60, DF: £5.00, CSF: £10.05,

1-1 3-2 1-2 6-1 6-1 0-1 2.45 (3m 300)d chi 1, CANCEN (C Grant, 9-4): 2. Green Gorse (C Hawkins, 6-4 fav); 3. Handy Trick (R Lamb, 10-1). ALSO FAN: 100-30 Valant Wood (ur), 20 Moonlighting (4th), 25 Edenburt (pu), 35 Behydaly Sar (5th), Luka Trowanne, Ocrass (pu), 9 ran. 25, 121, 51, 51, 50. Denys Smith at Bishop Auckiend. Totle: 22, 600; 51:10, 21, 56, 500 Auckiend. Totle: 22, 600; 51:10, 21, 56, 500 Auckiend. Totle: 22, 600; 51:10, 7-1

21.40, ET.10, DF: E3.70, CSF: 28.04 3.15 (2m hole) 7, "HURRICANE HERKY (R Beggan, 12:1); 2, Elegant Gauent (C Grant, 18-1); 3, Capabora Blue (M Dwyer, 13-2), ALSO RAN; 11-4 tav Space Trooper (pu), 3 Dunioring (4th), 4 Lody La Paz (pu), 13-2 Pink Samation (5th), 12 Cumbrian hijo (6th), 14 Flaeure, 18 Johrnstan Boy, 25 Reform Line, 33 The Grost, All A Dresen, Cauta Poley, Tanyer's Princess, 17 ran, 3; 54, 154, 5, 101, M W Easterby at Sherri Hutton, Tole: E10.80, E3.50, 22.40, E2.10, DF: 558.00, CSF: E10.80, E3.56, Piecepot: £44.50 1-1 5-1

Bangor

3.30 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PRESENT Richards, 9-4): 2, Fare Lone (P Warner, 1): 3, Demis Autom (R Durwoody, I tav), ALSO RAN: 7 Oakland Jason (Jih) ran, 11, 161, dist, R Holder at Bristol. To 22,70, DF: 23,60, CSF: £9,48, Placepot: 225,855. 12.30 (2m holle) 1. MARINE (C Gox, 20-1); 2. Glan Maye (N Faun, 6-1); 3. Sausage (B Powell, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 15-8 acusage (B Pou tay Excent

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick off 7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL

FA Cup Second round Cardiff v Brentford (7.45) . Second round replays Bristol City v Bath

Preston v Chorley (7.45 York v Caemarton ers Cup Third round

Southampton v Norwich Freight Rover Trophy Preliminary round Aldershot v Colchester Blackpool v Burnley Doncaster v Chesterfield

Rotherham v Mansfield vindon v Orient FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Queen's Park Rangers (2.0); Portsmouth Bristol Rovers (7.0) CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division

Covenitry v Liverpool; Derby v 8 Manchester United v Shelfle (7.30); Oldhem v Middlesbrough Wed v Leeds, Sunderla MULTIPART LEAGUE

port: Marine v Fihyl, SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cop: First round: Bridghord: Cambridge City v Folker Ashford: Enth and Belve Rulaip v Basingstoks; F nutalip v Basingstoka; Rushde Lynn; Thanet v Dover; Trow Poole. Premier division: Fareham; Redditch v Shepshed Tydill Slough v Yeovit; Wwn ALL-OPEL LEAGUE st diwanneytor wes v Leytor norite E on v Royston; Ha ngey v King

nited v Southwick. MAC CUP: First round: Tooting and r v De Altchart V Degenhem; Witney v Harrow. Second round: Written v Attrinchant. SREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier diserves v Mineh

Redstock. MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: First round:

ERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: First 2.30 (2m hole) 1, REDGRAVE ARTIST (P Scudamore, 4-5 fav); 2, Blow My Top (N Coleman, 8-1); 3, Pass Ashow (R Durwoody, 11-22, ALSO RAM: 12 Flori Wonder (pu), 20 Dance Of Life, Klicoy Manor (pu), Tender Girt (pu), 33 Com-pose (6th), Smilling Laurel (4th), Subjuur (N, Remainder Girt (pu), Rockat (6th), 12 ran. 15, 8, 4, 10, 12, M Pipe at Weilington, Tole: £1,80; £1,10, £1,90, 52,30, DF: £3,20, CSF: £4,17, Bought in 5,000 gns. awoury, Hungerlord v Bracknell. RLDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: untree v Feli tree: Hav ill v Ev; Ma

EAST ANGLIAN CUP: NUCLURY, MENE GROUP UNITED COUNTRES

ESSEX LEAGUE: Bourn ong Bu

v Lymington; Re IGHTS FLOODLIT COMPETITION

HOME STORES UIF

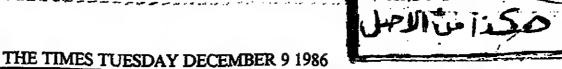
Surrey v Northan urt, Surrey, 6.30) RUGBY LINION MATCH: ON ARSITY

dard Univ (at Twici .0). LUB MATCH: Northempton War

5.000 gns. 3.0 (2m hole) 1, PHECOUIS Lawk (C Warren, 8-1); 2, Arrow Express (D Murphy, 4-5 tav); 3, Menry Junior (R Crank, 25-1); ALSO RAM: 8 Watch Her Go (pu), Top Row (Sti), 20 Contestent (pu), Topikapi (pu), 25 (b), 33 Cherry Lustre, Descir Please (pu), 51 Janes's Risk (pu), Myvern (pu), Roman Pearl (pu), Winterbusse Gem. 16 ran. 151, 151, 161, hd, H, W O Turner at Sherbonte. Tote: 510.60; 52:10, 51.10, 53.50, DF: E4.50, GSF: 511,69. RUGBY LEAGUE

19 TOUR MATCH: Yorkshire, ; v Australia (at Elland Road, ... Leegue Leeds).

OTHER SPORT SNOOKER: Hotmeister toornament, final star es (at De



RUGBY UNION McDonald blow unlikely to knock Oxford out of their winning stride

If Oxford University, exud-ing character and determination, could overturn wellfounded Cambridge hopes this time last year, how much more likely are they to emerge winners of the Bowring Bowl in today's 105th University match al Twiekenham?

BOBSLEIGHING

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Their results against the senior clubs have indicated not a lack of skill so much as the self-evident ones of experience and sheer physique. They have been able to field a relatively settled side all term and arrive at Twickenham with nine of last year's team, who won an enthralling match 7-6, after a week of finishing school provided by Alan Jones, the Australian coach. At the last moment they have had to make a change on the wing where lan MeDonald has withdrawn after failing a weekend fitness test on an ankle damsged in training a fortnight ago. The unfortunate Mc-

Donald, the side's leading tryscorer with 11 (eight against first-class opposition) is re-placed by Adam Duthie, from Canberra, but if a change has to be made, then that of a wing should not upset the overall balance of the side.

Duthie has played several games this season, both at wing and centre. Andrew Kennedy, last year's full back, has also withdrawn from the replacements with a knee injury. Cambridge, though suffer-

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By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent ing no such last-minute alarms, have been able only once to put today's team on to the field and have had such important component parts as Francis Clough, their captain, Tom Withyman, Andrew Cushing and Chris Oti in and out of the side because of injuries. They field only five

old Blues but two of them are in the back row where so many matches are won and lost. That too, however, is an area of significant Oxford strength: Simon Griffin, the captain, played a leading role in last year's match and is ambitious this season to win a place in the Welsh Students side; Bill Calcraft, with the experience derived from his years as a member of the Australian national squad, has made a major physical and mental input at Oxford this

term; and Niall McBain played a variety of repre-sentative rugby during his time at Durham University. Together they have the ability to turn the match Oxford's way and to disrupt the half-back link npon which Cambridge hopes may de-pend. Cushing, the scrum half, is by far the most experienced player in their side but he and Tim Lord (the son of Mike Lord, a Cambridge Blue in 1960 and now a Conservative couraged.

MP) desperately need to estab-lish some kind of relationship if the best is to be brought from Clough and Oti.

series.

And the University match, for all its virtues of speed, tackling and commitment, is not renowned as a game for TODAY'S TEAMS AT TWICKENHAM

Oxford University

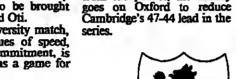
| J M Risman (Wellington College & SEH) | 15 | Full Back | 1 |
|---------------------------------------------|----|--------------|-----|
| S J R Vessey (Magdalen CS & Green) | 14 | Right wing | 1 |
| R A Rydon (Sherborne & Pembroke) | 13 | Right centre | . 1 |
| B J Mullin (TDC & University) | 12 | Left centre | 1 |
| A L Duthie (Phillip, Canberra & Balliol) | 11 | Left wing | C |
| A M Johnson (Radley & St Catherine's) | 10 | Stand off | 1 |
| S N J Roberts (Magdalen CS & Exeter) | 9 | Scrum half | 1 |
| T G Willis (Wellington College & SEH) | 1 | Prop | h |
| J Chislett (Plymouth College & Keble) | 2 | Hooker | E |
| S M Ferguson (Roval Belfast Al & SEII) | 3 | Prop | N |

the open spaces unless some kind of winning margin has been established during the first hour or unless some hlessed eccentric like Roh Andrew has the vision to use the opening quarter as a time for scoring rather than settling as he did in 1984 when Cambridge scored 18 points in almost as many minutes.

After watching a sterile divisional game on Saturday which was mostly played sideways, it would be a pleasure indeed to see either university team give some depth to their game and Oxford look better equipped to do so. Both Ashley Johnson and Brendan Mullin can make, and exploit, gaps and John Risman will be lonking for opportunities from full back.

The most consistent mem-ber of the Cambridge team this term has probably been Steve Kelly, the flanker, but I doubt if he will be allowed to dominate the loss ball. Cam-bridge have height in the lineout where they can expect to share possession and should hold their own in the scrums. They have potential behind, not only in Clough and Oti but in Mark Thomas, the big full back; but they need the confidence to use it which their results have not en-

Moving a hand reluctantly from the pocket, the money goes on Oxford to reduce Cambridge's 47-44 lead in the



colleagnes. He was 22 last month and is in his final year studying pure and applied biology, though he hopes to become a stackbroker. 15 14

Message for schools

By way of an apposite prelude area that, the RFU wish to to the University match, the Rugby Football Union are hold-ing a conference, Rugby in the Advisers the possibilines offered 19905, WICKE dam this by New Image rus hope to contirmi to morning (David Hands writes). They have invited schools' physical education advisers from all over the country to discuss how best the RFU can sexes, young and old - and team to play London at Bath on mini-rugby since there will be a demonstration of both before the Oxford and Cambridge teams take the field this Saturday in the second round of the Thorn EMI divisional championship (David Hands writes). The delay has been caused by injuries to Stuart Barnes, John Hall and Huw afternoon. In view of the hostility expreased in sume areas to the playing of traditional team Duggan, sustained during the defeat against the North Barnes, the Bath stand-off half, has a hacmatoma on a hip, games in schools - some of its based on the grounds of finance, as well as chirist connotations ebb and when rugby league may appear - to the young, as well as to the not so young - a more which was causing him some distress over the weekend, while it is as well for the national Hall, his club colleague, has a pulled muscle close to the groin. Duggan, the Bristol wing, has dislocated a wrist and had his bodies of those sports involved attractive game. The new GCSE syllabus in-cludes a PE examination that to discuss, dispute and, perhaps, discover new channels down which to direct rugby over the arm in a sling after the game.



Robert Ryden (Oxford) and Cambridge counterpart Kelvin Wyles, with vital parts to play

The men in the shadows ready to prove their worth By David Hands

match last year provided a huge fillip for the rugby club which has gathered strength with the recruitment, actual and prom-ised, of leading players. "I'm a link as opposed to a star player and I've learned a lot about support play". Bydon says. "But this term, when Brendan has played, it's amazing how much space I have found because everyone is houring in on him." Both universities are able to eld internationals at centre but

Wyles's versatility can be a curse

Playing for Oxford together over the last 18 months has boosted the reputation of Rydon, John Risman and Ashley Johnson, all of whom have won representative stadent honoars.

Kelvin Timothy Wyles ad-mits that his rugby education really began at Cambridge, where he is in his fourth year

Injuries delay South-West team for Bath

meant a long wait for his Blue which he won last year after Mark Bailey vacated the left wing spot to play stand-off. Wytes's versatility – he was a centre at school – has allowed him to play in every position behind the scrum, except scrum half, for the senior Cambridge side, but it is a carse at times because worth in one position can be overlooked. "Winning a Blue makes

such a difference when it comes to playing senior rugby (he has played for Bedford and is joining Nottingham during the holiday). I'm doing a masters in law this year and I wanted to play centre because

from one September to the next. The second harbinger of the The second harbinger of the year's end was the report and accounts of the Lawn Tennis Association, whose annual meeting will be held at Queen's Cluh on Friday. The unp-table cast would be discreet in look forward rather than back. This has not been a good year, though Ian Peacock has had a business-like first tt months as executive like first tt months as executive

director. The British game may soon take a turn for the better. In 1987, six pilot schemes will take 1987, six phol schemes will take the Indoor Tennis Initiative out of harbour. Briefly, this involves the expenditure of about £22m, over five years, hy the LTA, the All England Cluh (Wimbledon), the Sports Council and local authorities. The project is de-signed in increase playing facil-ities – and broaden the game's mass appeal – by accelerating the construction of outbing nave the construction of public, pay-and-play centres with junior development programmes. There are great hopes, too, for

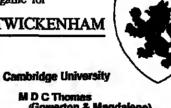
the inaugural Mortgage Corp-oration national league (a men's team even), for the expanded network of "ratings" tour-Their presence, however, naments, for continuing benefits from the children's mini-game known as short tennis, and for a variety of other schemes to tempt more people to play tennis – and help the best of them to graduate in the inter-national circuit.

Many of us, though, are growing grey on promises. The effort and expense of stocking the shop are not much use unless there is an exciting window display to attract cus-tomers - and 1986 was a

sobering and, at times, humiliat-ing year for British players. The Davis Cup team had an admirable win over Spain but, against Australia, had the rare experience of losing a ne before winning a set. The women took only one set from three matches with Denmark (by no means world-beaters) in the Federation Cup and only two sets from seven matches with a makeshift United States team in the

Wightman Cup. In the European Cup com-petitions, both teams retained irst division status. This re-

> HOCKEY Barcelona beckons





12 (St J Rigby & Magdalene) 11 Hield & St Edmund's) 10 (Bedford Mod & Christ's) 9

Cushi (MCS Brackley & Magdalene) J Herrod (KH VIII Coventry & Clare) W Gilchrist

(Sevenoaks & Magdalene) Hunt

J Clouch'

M Lord

C Oti

(Hutton GS & Selwyn)

(Worth & Magdalene)

S R Kelly A R Hobbs field internationals at centre but the men playing alongoide Brendan Mallin and Francis Clough have both developed skills which, have proved of lasting value to their teams. Rubert Anthony Rydnn, whose fresh-faced good looks would charm the hirds off the trace is unnexed in their he has

Discretion dictates a hopeful look towards the future By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent The postman has delivered flected more credit on the men two packages that, as usual, presage the end of the tennis

than it did on the women, who had to play three more lowly year. One, fresh from Paris, was ranked teams and beat only one the 1986 edition of La Saison de of them. Tennis (Hatier, 140francs), a

SPORT

TENNIS

35

Virginia Wade and John beautifully illustrated hard-back. This is always the first, and hrightest, of the annuals. Michel Sutter and his collabo-Lloyd retired from serious international competition and there are no successors of comparable quality. Lloyd was the only British man to win more than rainrs consistently jump the gun by reviewing the 12 months one singles match in any of the last four grand slam tournaments. Jo Durie and Anne Hnbbs each had a total of six singles wins in grand slam events, compared with three each by Sara Gomer and Annabel Croft.

Miss Durie (three times champion), and Miss Hobbs (once champion and twice runner-up) continued to dominate the four-year-old national sin-gles championship and, in har-ness, have won all four national doubles utles. They remain Britain's most effective hig-occasion players. A few related facts may be

A rew related facts may be helpful during those inevitable Christmas quiz games. Since the Second World War (precisely, from 1955 to 1984), 11 British players (eight women and three men) have won a total of 33 riles - when one that had to be nities - plus one that had to be halved because there was no ume to play the final - in the grand slam journaments of France, Wimbledon, the United States and Australia. That shared title, the 1969 Australian

mixed doubles, gives Ann Jones the slightest of advantages over Miss Wade. Both won seven championships. The British women champions were Mrs Jones (three singles and four doubles). Miss Wade (the same), Angela Morti-mer (three singles and one doubles), Shirley Bloomer (one doubles), Chirley Bloomer (one singles and two doubles). Christine Truman (one singles and

one doubles), Angela Buxton (two doubles), Susan Barker (one singles) and Anne Shilcock (one doubles). Only Miss Bionmer and Mrs Jones won titles in all three events: singles, women's doubles, and mixed.

There cannot be many people at the average tennis gathering who can name all those players - nor many who could recall the three British men in the same élite. They were Lloyd (three mixed doubles), Roger Taylor (two men's doubles) and Billy Knight (one mixed). Knight, incidentally, became the most successful product of an LTA junior development plan in-troduced in 1949. Since then,

the most recurrent commodity on the assembly line has been rust



would charm the hirds off the trees, is unusual in that be has played for the Combined Eng-land Students already, yet has no first-class club experience outside Oxford. He comes from Sussex and went to school in Dorset, neither noted hotheds of rugby, but his ability as a link is much appreciated by his collectmes.

He spent three years as stand-off half in Sherborne's senior

side, incuriating in the pos-session won by a good pack; Oxford suddenly demanded an emphasis on tackling and the ability to make do on very little.

His mobernsive play on the field masks a deceut sense of realism, which helped him win his cricket Blue last smanner; "I thonght I was a batsman but if around, Andrew, Siums, Bai-

you can bowl, you don't half get ley, Smith, it was hard not to on." Winning the University pick things up from them."

wanten to play centre because it was an opportunity to estab-lish myself with some senior club. Fran Clough and I complement each other." Wyles, now 23, worked most on his straight running and

passing when he arrived in Cambridge; if he can make these skills work today the best may yet be seen of Clough and the strong-ranning Chris

| | | (SCOTS C, SYDNEY & CHREENDER | | | |
|---|----|--------------------------------|-----------|---------------|------|
| | | C Crane (Pontypool C & SEH) | 4 | Lock | 1 |
| ÷ | | C P MacDonald | 5 | Lock | |
| | | (Diocesan C & University) | 5 | LUCK . | |
| | | S J M Griffin* | 7 | Flanker | 1 |
| | | (Christ, Brecon & University) | | | |
| | đ, | N S McBain | 8 | No 8 | • |
| | | (Ampleforth & St Anne's) | | | |
| | | Captain | Referent: | F A Howard(Li | VOIL |
| | | | | | |

Leatherhead and Christchurch; 17 S Dinnen (Aylesbury GS and Keble; 18 S Taylor (Whitgift & University); 19 N Peacock (Nunthorpe & SEH); 20 S M Pritchard (Wellington College & SEH); 21 D Thresher (Sevenoaks & Worcester)

N P Topping (RGS Wycombe & St John's) R I Wainwright (Glenalmond & Magdalene) 7 T A Withyman (Spaking GS & Emmanuel) 8 (loogt HEPLACEMENTS:16 D Cook (St John's, REPLACEMENTS:16 J Wyle (Royal Belfast AJ & Churchill); 17 P Bear(Berkhamsted & St. John's); 18 C MLeod (Strathalian & Downing); 19 J Freeman (Arwick & St John's); 20 I Singleton (Wycliffe & St John's); 21 M Pepper (St Albans & Jesus)

BASKETBALL

bonus for Kingston

make some contribution towards the playing of games in schools. It is an initiative that is to be applauded at a time when rugby union in this country is at a low

has a rugby option. This is an next decade. VOLLEYBALL

New event

not well

received

By a Correspondent

The English Volleyball Association are taking steps to stage the first official Home Countries International tour-

nament in the spring, but the moves have not been welcomed

north of the border. The Scottish Volleyball

Association are npset that the annual "double-header"

matches between England and Scotland, first staged in 1967, have been scrapped this season. The technical director, Nick

Moody, who also doubles as the Scottish senior men's coach, said: "We will now need to rethink our whole international programme. We knew nothing about the move until we re-

ceived a letter from the EVA in

September. If we are to stage a British championship, it would put an added financial burden

on us as an association." Moody feels the two annual matches between England and

Scotland, traditionally close fought affairs, are of more developmental value than a

Home Countries event with

both Wales and Northern Ire-

land some way short of the standards being set in England

However, the EVA national

director. George Bulman, said: "We are looking towards send-

ing a British volleyball team to

the 1992 Olympics and British championships would be ready-

The first Home Countries

affair - between the four women's teams - is scheduled

for England in May with the first men's event in Northern Ireland

Meanwhile, England's men's club champions, Polonia, were beaten in their first round first

leg European Cup match against the Italian club, Panini Modena,

15-6, 15-6, 15-4, at the weekend.

Polonia face the Italians in the

return leg in London on Saturday.

in the Royal Bank English

league, Liverpool City won their

games against Malory and Cap-

early pext summer.

ital City, both 3-2.

made for selection of a team."

and Scotland.

annual

SHOW JUMPING

Olympia success vital

for British riders

By Jenny MacArthur

the end of the series the top 16 riders in the league qualify for the final in Paris in April.

Britain usually supplies at least five finalists but, with only Peter Charles (sixth) and Nick Skelton

(15th) in the top 16, points at Olympia will be crucial if they

are to qualify for Paris. Not that they were short of excuses for Sunday's results. Leaving aside Whitaker and

Next Milton, whose heroic performance was Britain's sav-ing grace (they finished eighth),

for their average performances. Harvey Smith, who won a

good speed class on Sanyo Shining Example on the opening night, "ran out of steam" in Sunday's World Cup com-petition where they had 12 failts

to the second round. Smith

maintains that horses need to do

several World Cup shows in succession to get properly fit and

His Dutch-bred gelding had

not had an outing since Amster-dam a month ago. If Shining Example needed more work, it was the opposite with Michael

Whitaker's Next Amanda, who

was on the strenuous three-week

tour of North America last

month. Clearly tired, Whitaker withdrew her after hitting two

Apart from John Whitaker

Robert Smith, Harvey's eldest

son, had the most reason to be pleased with his performance.

His Irish-bred horse, Belle Har-bour, bought earlier this year, is

only seven, but gave little sign of

his inexperience with two con-

fident rounds – it was only the difficult upright at fence 10 which caught him out in the first

jump-off. Nick Skelton was also relying

early fences to the first round.

other five riders had reasons

By Keith Macklin

The luck of the John Player Special Trophy holders, Wigan, continued when the draw was made for the quarter-finals yesterday. The Central Park cluh were given yet another home tic, this time against neighbours Leigh, whom they have already thrashed home and away in the first division this season. The outstanding tie of the round brings together the two

teams currently in form. The undefeated Stones Bitter League leaders, St Helens, meet the premiership holders, Warring-ton. This is a mouth-watering clash since St Helens came back

with a magnificent second-half rally to win at Castleford, and Warrington hammered the champions, Halifax, 44-t0, in the second round matches. The other outsiders, Barrow national club championship fur

are at home to Widnes and the only the east of the Pennines brings together Bradford North-ern and Hull, at Odsal. The match at Bradford is the

If British riders are to make any impact on the European League for the Volvo World Cup, they cannot afford a repeat of Sunday's results at the Bor-deaux qualifier where John Whitaker and Milton were the only ones to reach the top 10. The Olympia show in London this weekend marks the half-way stage in the 11 qualifying rounds for the World Cup. At the series the top 16. The Olympia show in London this weekend marks the half-way stage in the 11 qualifying rounds for the World Cup. At the end of the series the top 16 Pyrah, who said Philippe Gayot's first forward, was one of only 15 out of 35 who failed to clear it (West distinction). Pyrah is resting his top horse, one chosen for television on Saturday, giving Terry Holmes an opportunity to parade his growing maturity in the t3-a-side code before a nation-wide will be played on Sunday. If all the form horses win, the

semi-finals should be contested between Bradford Northern, Widnes, the holders Wigan and Pyrah is resting his top horse, Towerlands Anglezarke, and Dithe winners of a contest which amond Seeker, his Bordeaux ride, had missed an outing at the defies forecast, at St Helens. DENES TOTOCASE, at 34 FIELDAS. JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Comm-tw-final draw; Wigan v Loigh; St Helens v Warrington; Barrow v Widnes; Bradford Northern v Hull. Matches to be played on December 13 and 14.

ATHLETICS

Brussels show the week before after injuring a leg. In contrast, the French riders - led by their national hero, Pierre Durand and Jappeloup whose win after five near misses, almost brought the house down - excelled them-Mamede steps selves with five reaching the 10-horse final jump-off. Although Durand is missing Olympia into Cardiff because be has to compete m a national championship this cross-country weekend, three on-form French Alberto Cova, the Olympic 10,000 metres champion, has withdrawn injured from this year's International Athletes' riders are coming - Philippe Rozier, Herve Godinon, and Jean-Marc Nicolas - all of whom finished in the top 10 at Club cross-country race in Car-Bordeaux. With these and 12 other top diff on December 20. However,

European riders competing at Olympia, which starts on Thurs-day, the British riders will need try nunners will still be mainfind their form quickly. Excuses will not get them to Paris. the United States (Pat Butcher

Metgod talks

writes). Mamede is the 10,000 metres The Nottingham Forest manworld-record holder, and Neager, Brian Clough, is keeping a now set the third fastest time in pre-season pledge to start new history, and an American record, in Brussels in Septem-ber. In the race around the contract negotiations with Johnny Metgod. Despite the impending arrival of the Norwegrounds of Cardiff Castle, they gian international, Ossie Osvold, which will give Forest will meet Tim Hutchings, who won the Gateshead cross-counthree foreign players - the Dutch goalkeeper, Hans Segers, completes the trin - Clough said try 10 days ago, Lewis, Steve Binns, Dave Clarke, and Ed Eyestone, another American. be wants Metgod to stay at the The women's race will include Wendy Sly, Yvonne Murray City ground.

Calling it a day

Peter Cooper, vice president Webb. • John Treacy, of Ireland, reof FISA, is to retire next Nick Skelton was also relying summer as chief executive of the tained his Barbados 10km road-on a less experienced borse in RAC Motor Sports Association. race title in 29min 27sec.

Robert Thompson, the London University centre for-ward, has been brought into the Great Britain junior squad of 24

which has been called for train-ing at Crystal Palace from Friday to Sunday. Thompson, an expert at short corners, just missed selection for the junior World Cup tournament held last

by Sydney Friskin

year in Vancouver. A junior Great Britain team will be selected after this train-ing weekend to play as the Unicorns in the Los Reyes tournament in Barcelona from

tournament in Barcelona from January 3 to 6. Thompson's club, unable to field a full side because of illness, forfeited their Surrey Cup match on Sunday against Guildford, who thus kept their chances alive of a place in the pational chb championship for

national clnb championsbip fir the Hockey Association Cup. GREAT BRITAIN SQUAD (England unless stated: N Barker, A Billion, P Bolland, O Camilleri, J Cox (Sco), A Ferms, I Garcia, O Hacker (Wales), G Hamilton (NI), S Hazitt, R Hill, D McFurlane (Sco), O Macknes (Wales), C Mayer, A Nichol (Sco), S Phillips, J Robs, R Richardson (NI), M Riley, J Roberts, S Rowlands, G Swayne, N Thompson, R Thompson.

Workman fills

vacant West berth By Joyce Whitehead

Following the recent territorial inter-county champion-ships, the last three territorial teams have been announced with few changes. In the West, Angy Wright and Jeanette Smith find themselves in the B team and the retirement of Susan Slocombe has made way for Sara Workman, the Wiltshire player who was outstanding in the tournament matches. The North has two players promoted in Great Britain, Jill Brown and Gill Atkins, both from Yorkshire, while Linda Carr has retired.

The East, are two short owing to the Great Britain commit-ments of Julie Cooke, the goalkeeper, and Vicki Dixon. They have also lost Caroline Fry to the Midlands and Helen Bastian the international challenge to Britain's world-class cross-counappears in the B team. Lorraine Farrell, the B XI goalkceper, has tailed by the addition to the field of Fernando Mamede, of Portugal, and Mark Nenow, of been promoted.

The North's second XI tournament was played at the week-end when Yorkshire beat Sheffield League 1-0 in the final to take first place. Cheshire and Lancashire drew 0-0 and elected to share third place as light was

 to share third place as light was
 fading too fast for a penalty
 stroke play-off.
 WEST: J Williams (Dorset), 9 Britable
 (Goucester), 8 Franks (Somersel), R
 Goodridge (Devon), H Barbett (Devon), B
 shomey (Avon), K Coombes (Avon), C
 Charks (Devon), S Workman (Whitnite), S
 Pearson (Avon), C Pocock (Avon),
 NORTHE V Halam (Sheffeld Lasgue), J
 Crook (Lancashire), K O'Hell (Yorkshre),
 A Cowburn (Lancashire), M Ok (Dursehre),
 L Marsden (Lancashire), M Solyave
 yl, Lancashire), J Aspin (Lancashire), M Solyave
 yl, Lancashire), J Aspin (Lancashire), C Fisher
 (Huntingdonshire), A Callingher (Suffeld, Lasgue), J
 Lottell (Essex), S Lister (Essex), J
 Northell (Yorkshre), A Salingher (Suffeld, Lasgue), C Liddell (Essex), S Lister (Essex), J
 Northell (Suffeld, Sague), A Steange (Huntingdonshire), K
 Taylor (Kent), T Wilce (Sutikk). and possibly Kirsty McDermott, and the Ameri-cans, Mary Knisely and Brenda

ICE HOCKEY Innell's record shot a **Racers** and **Rockets** go joint top

j By Norman de Mesquita Murrayfield Racers and Dun-dee Rockets, each with 18 points from 10 games, share pride of place in the premier division of the Heineken League after another successful weekend. Rac-

other successful weekend, read-ers continue to score almost at will and hit 13 goals against Streatham Redskins on Sal-urday and 12 against Nottingham Panthers on Sunday. Panthers' setback followed a 9-0 win al Ayr, with lan Woodward saving 22 shots for his first premier division "shut-

Jaroslav Lycka scored his third successive winning goal for Dundee as they defeated Fife Flyers by the odd goal in 11 but Plyers had better luck at home in Darham Wasps, winning 6-4.

Having run the Racers close on Saturday, the Redskins ran ou Saturday, the Redskins ran into all kinds of trouble at Ayr on Sanday, including a match penalty for their captain, Tony Goldstone, following a con-frontation with Bruins' Wayne Bartley. Cleveland continue to struggle and are in danger of losing touch at the bottom.

In the first division wins over Oxford and Bournemouth took Telford Tigers to the top with 20 points from 12 games. Lee Valley Lions gained their eighth successive win and also have 20 points. Both are looking nervously over their shoulders at Peterborough Pirates. Wins at Blackpool and at home to Southampton took them to within two points of the leaders.

within two points of the leaders. HESULTS: Meinekan Lasgue premier division: Ayr Bruins 0, Notlingham Pan-thers 9; File Flyers 6, Durtham Wasps 4; Murrayfield Recars 13, Streatham Red-slans 6; Ayr Bruins 8, Streatham Red-slans 6; Ayr Bruins 8, Streatham Red-slans 6; Ayr Bruins 8, Streatham Red-barbar Wasps 9, Wridey Warmors 3; Durham Wasps 9, Wridey Warmors 3; Murrayfield Racers 12, Notingham Pan-thers 5; Solihul Barors 9, Caveland Bornes 5, File division: Blackpool Seapals 9, Peterborough Pirates 14; Glasgow Wadcats 3, Kirkcaldy Kestras 2; Bournemouth Stags 4, Tellord Tigers 10; Bournemouth Stags 4, Tellord Tigers 10; Irvine Wings 7, Slough Jats 5; Lee Valley Lions 10, Medway Bean 4; Peterborough Pirates 17; Soutampton Vietos 6; Rach-mond Flyers 1, Kirkcaldy Kestras 9; Trafford Metros 5, Blackpool Seaguis 6.

by Nicholas Harling Andy Innell will go into the Prudential National Cop final for Polycell Kingston against Portsmouth on Monday, hold-ing a record that he may find hard to live up to for the rest of his career. A shot propelled almost the

A shot propender annest the entire length of Kingston's court at Tolworth on Sunday, mea-sured later as 72 feet, gave the 25-year-old England inter-national guard the distinction of sinking the longest shot in British basketball history.

Coming with one second left of his club's top-of-the-table first division match against BCP London, Inneil's shot extended Kingston's winning margin to 101-86 and enabled him to beat his team colleague. Steve Bontrager's old British record by

five feet. "I had to out do Steve once in my life," said Innell, before being jokingly reminded by Bontrager that his late effort had turned defeat into victory against Hemel Hempstead two

years ago: "Ah, but yours didn't win a game." For a player, who currently does not make Kingston's start-ing five, had only one previous

basket to his name and had not even managed to hit the back-board with an earlier shot from far closer range, Innell had certainly gone to extremes. The look on his face as his shot

plopped through the basket was one of utter disbelief. Kevin Cadle, the Kingston coach, missed innell's throw hecause he was hnsy congratulating those members of his team, on the bench, for registering their twelfth successive league win. "I don't who gained more satisfaction from the fact that his team emerged unscathed and victori-ous from the tough game he thought they needed before the

cup final. Abead by 17 points at one stage, Kingsun had let London get back to within five points of them before Cadle brought land, who went down respec-them before Cadle brought land, who went down respec-bentraser and Davis (both 26 tively at Birmingham Bullets points) back off the bench to and H.



WHAT A

Portsmouth, now known as HFS Portsmouth following the completion of a sponsorship

Homeowner Financial Services. also had an impressive, win, beating the league champions Sharp Manchester United 102-

points), to open up a decisive in any case see it as being of that Irish, suffering from a muscle much significance," said Cadle, strain, was used sparingly strain, was used sparingly against his old club by Dan

their contributions were of little good to their clubs, HomeSpare Bolton and Reg Vardy Sonder-Happy Eater Bracknell

deal with the finance company,

United made up an 18-point deficit to level at 65-65 only for Portsmouth, galvanized as usual these days by Cunningham (29 lead with a 17-2 surge after United had lost Phillips, fouled out. With the cup final in mind,

Loyd, the Portsmouth coach, Terry Crosby (48 points) and Russell Saunders (47) recorded the two highest individual scores of the season so far but

Ballyregan Bob goes for his 32nd successive victory

The dog that defies belief

By Simon Barnes

36

Ballyregan Bob is a beautiful animal, beautiful as any racehorse even if his sport is a little downmarket. He wears the stripes of a tiger in amber and black, a white tip to his tail, and ears pricked high at everything that catches his attention. He is on the verge of becoming the greatest greyhound ever to chase a lure.

He has won his last 31 races -31 "off the reel" as the dog-men say. Tonight at Hove he goes for his 32nd successive victory. That would be a world record. If he wins and he is 5 to 1 on to do it - he will beat the record set by an American dog called Joe Dump in 1979. "Yeah, but some of Joe Dump's last races were against rubbish — set-ups, you know what I mean?" a greyhound insider told "Ballyregan Bob hasn't

dodged a thing." Tonight he takes on Low Sail, who has been burning up the track pect called Calamity Kelly. Victory in such a class is a real achievement. To do it 32 times in a row defies not just the odds, but helief

This is a great dog, no doubt about it. But more than that, it is a quite phenomenal feat of trainin To maximize the potential of a brilliant dog who, on three separate occasions was injered and never likely to race again - that takes some doing. But there is more to it even than that.

The art of training is not about food and exercise, or rather, not just about that. The crucial factor, as any horse or dog man will tell you, is to know exactly what your animal is capable of doing. George Curtis, who in the past five years has risen from being a much respected trainer to the undisputed master of the game, is responsible for Ballyregan Bob's spectacular trail of triumph.

The dog was entered in the Derby and his owner had a decent bet on him. The Greyhound Derby is, naturally, the year's top event, and Bob seemed to have a good chance. But Cartis made a decision to pull him out. He had been getting into trouble with crowding when he raced over the four-bend Derby distance and collecting injuries. He was not quite fast enough to keep clear of bumps and knocks in such a class. "He's a six-bend dog," Curtis said. "We'll keep him for the St Leger."

"A lot of people thought I was mad at the time," Cartis said. But that was the start of Ballyregan Bob's great sequence. He can run six bends at four-bend pace and nothing can live with that. He pulls clear of the pack on the second bend and then many start guessing how much he'll win by. He holds a ridicalous 16 track records at the moment. But for Curtis's understanding of his abil-

ities, he would have been a beaten perhaps a seriously injured dog that once had a crack at the Derby. Julia Barnes of the Greyhound Star, the sport's top publication, said: "The thing about George is that he is never greedy. If he doesn't think the dog is ready, he won't take a chance. He'll wait. He really does put the dog first. That. is why Ballyregan Bob is not just a good dog, but a great one." "Twe got good owners, great staff, marvellous kennels and onlines" Curtic sold "Their food

staff, marvelloss kennels and gallops," Curtis said. "Their food is as good as given to any dog in the country. They never want for nothing, You keep them happy and they'll run for you all right." Bob himself, bright-eyed and sharp-eared, likes suiffing for rabbits. Yesterday morning he saw one and tore off after it. With remarkable good sense for a

remarkable good sense for a greyhound in full flight, he didn't try and leap straight through the wire fence in front of him. So the grand tilt at the record remains on.

One man and his dog: the winning combination of Ballyregan Bob and his trainer George Curtis

YACHTING

CRICKET: TOUR MANAGER TAKES TOUGH LINE WITH ENGLAND'S CAPTAIN - WITHOUT LORD'S HELP

White Crusader stays in fifth place

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle



poiots table. USA is in the same position after her dramatic win over Dennis Conner in Stars and Stripes. In terms of Fremantle

weather, yesterday's races were unusual. White Crusader began her contest with 27 knots of breeze across the deck hut by the second beat it had dropped to 15 knots. Surprisingly, it was on that leg that Harold Cudmore and the White Crusader crew were able increase their lead by one minute. There was a major wind shift but, according to navigator, Phil Crebbin, it was not the reason for Crusader trebling her lead.

"It was a pretty gradual swing round to 195 from 210 degrees. We were just playing the small shifts as they went left." Crebbin said. "Generally we worked the shifts better than be did hut nothing dramatic. It was simply question of our boat going

The start was divided pretty evenly between the two yachts, with a 1sec margin to Cudmore. As helmsman, Chris Law, steered the yacht through the choppy first work he was able to secure a 37sec advantage at the top mark.

That eased to 29secs at the first leeward, White Crusader always somewhat off the pace downwind. However. Once the margin reached a minute and a half after the third leg, the British never looked back and eventually won by a touch under four minutes

USA Heavy weather is forecast for today's race against America IL. "Anything over 25 knots will Canada II

White Cru- extraordinary logiam of four sader gained a yachts, at standings from third comfortable win to sixth, within a three-point range of each other. They are battling for the last two semi-final places. New Zealand and French Kiss are solid at the head

of the table. Stars and Stripes has only two tough races out of the five remaining, against French Kiss and White Crusader. Dennis Conner should be able to handle those comfortably. Both yachts are in a heavy-air mode, so even a freakishly light day like yes-terday should not put him out.

America II has tough races against White Crusader and New Zealand. Today's, against White Crusader, is the pivotal 34 boundaries. match for both yachts. A loss against the British would mean that without a win against the Kiwis, unlikely on their present form, the unthinkable happens and the New York yacht Club

are home for Christmas. White Crusader peeds to beat both America II and one of New Zealand or Dennis Conner to finish in the final four at the end of the round-robin.

DEFENDER SERIES RESULTS: Kocka-burra III bt Kockaburra II, Omin 26soc, Australia IV bt Steak 'n' Kidney, 226. DEFENDER SERIES STANDINGS

P44 38 28 5 Kookaburra III _ President's team batted. 19 9 15 10 1 24 Steak 'n' Kidney ______ 1 24 6 CHALLENGER SERIES RESULTS: Amer-ica II of hais, retared: Canada II of Azzurra, amin 50sec; New Zealand bt French Kiss, 4:43; Eagle bt Chailenge France, 3:05; Stars and Schipes bt Heart of America, 1:32; USA bt While Crusader, 0:03.

CHALLENGER SERIES STANDINGS
 W
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 Pts

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- 14 14 67 51

Gatting apologizes, but long lie-in still Opener leads brings a severe reprimand from Lush Sri Lanka second innings, giving them a lead of 134. At 112 for four, when Victoria

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Melbourne run spree

Melbourne The manager of the England team, Peter Lush, last night felt obliged to issue an unprece-dented statement, in which be said that the captain, Mike Gatting, had been "severely reprimanded" for having over-slept, thus missing the start of the match against Victoria last Saturday morning. Lush acted off his own bat here, without Gwalior, India, (Reuter) -Sri Lanka's opening hatsman Sidath Wettimunny made an undefeated 227 as Sri Lanka continued to score freely in the opening match of their tour of India against a Cricket Board President's XI yesterday. The touring side declared at 504 for four at tea after all the off his own bat here, without having been in touch with

top batsmen had taken advan-tage of a weak attack. The Indian side will resume on the third and final day at 80 for one. Lord's. He said that it was completely out of character for Gatting to have done this, and that Gatting Wettimunny, continuing from his overnight score of 113, had apologized to the team. He stressed the need to create an atmosphere conducive to winreached the first double century of his career after lunch. He hit ning the Test series and maintaining harmony within The President's team took just one wicket in in each the team.

session. Roy Dias was caught for 81, including 14 fours, before lunch, and a Duleep Mendis The manager thought it right that Gatting had come under criticism for what had hap-pened, but he did not accept that thrash ended after he took eight fours and one six off the flagging would make it difficult, if bowlers in his 65. Both wickets were claimed by future problems arose.

administering "justice on an equitable basis." With the tour entering its most crucial phase – there are two Test matches to be decided the leg-spinner Sunil Gudge, Krishnamachari Srikkanth, confident that defeat was a virtual impossibility, enter-tained the large crowd with an aggressive 31, before being between now and the New Year - this is a setback, brought caught at short midwicket off Ravi Ratnayeke, when the about by a foolish mistake by Gatting, which he will always regret, and also, I am afraid, by SRI LANKA: First timings S Wettimumary not out _________ I R Ratnayoke c Arun Lai b Gudge __ one or two isolated attempts to crucify him. All that was needed was a

Sunssinghe c Raman Lamba b Gudge Dias c Raman Lamba b Gudge R O Mandis c and b Gudge Madugate not cut Extras (b 5, lb 9, nb 5) prompt and frank apology in the first place for what had occured - from both captain and manager - and for the cap-tain to say that be had slapped

Extras (0.5, 10.5, 10.5), 10.5) Total (4 wids deo) Total (4 wids deo) Total (4 wids deo) Arunasit, A L de Silva, †G de Alwis and B R Juranpathy did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-194, 3-368, 4-465, BOWLING: Ghei 19-2-95-0; Singh 16-4-46-0; Raman Larbes 51-15-108-0; Gudge 35-2-171-4; Sritkanth 13-3-27-0; Rajput 10-3-23-0; Arun Lat 6-1-20-0. Total (4 wids deo) Total



Lush: not pleased

Tennyson in India in the 1930s or Walter Hammond in Austraor Walter Ham lia in 1946-47.

Gatting had the captaincy thrust apon him. When offered it io June, he was doubtful about accepting, knowing, perhaps, that vigour and unlimited enthusiasm were one thing and the qualities of leadership

I am certain, however, that be has all the right instincts. From now on, it will be a test of his team's loyalty - quite as much of his own character - to see that the ranks close around him. It is said that, among the team, there were players who wanted it made quite plain that there should not be one rule for the captain and another for every-one else. They had their point, got their pound of flesh. As for the match against Victoria, England's cricket yesterday, like the weather, was nothing to boast about. By close of play, with one day left, Victoria were 296 for 6 in their

RUGBY UNION

BENEVENTO, Raty: S International: Italy 6

Scotland 24. DEVCM CUP: First round: Econouth 12, Devon & Comwell Pol 22, Tiverton 10, Torquey Ath 10 (Torquey win on away fule). ESSEX PLATE CUP: First round: Themes 3,

ESSEX PLATE CUP: First round: Themes 3, Redbridge 14, 44, Millorcot CUP: Third round: Partsmouth 44, Millorcot C, Winchester 7, Alton 28, ICNT CUP: Second round: Blackhooth 6, Orphagton 0; Dartfordiens 0, Bromary 5; Ots Beccalements; 10, Thenet Wands 0, SUSSEX CUP: Becond round: Lawes 17, East Grinswad 2; Old Regintonians 0, Hone 34, COUNTY COLTS CHAMPKONSHIP: Essux 36, Cambridgesthe 3, CLUB MATCH: London Hospital 18, Gay's Hospital 9.

Grinsbard 9: Out Brightonians 0, Hove 34. COUNTY CALTS CHAMPIONSHIP: Essex 36, Carnohidgeshina 3. CLUE MATCH: London Hospital 18, Gay's SCHOOL SMATCHES: Bancroffin 3. Campion 25: Bishop's Startion 10, Colchester RGS 4: Biundell's 24, Old Blundelians 12: Camion 3. Pyrmuch 15: Caterheam 13, Subton Valence (C. Chichoster HS 7, Sosiatori 4; Coller 8, Ellman C. Cuttori 5: U, Rang Edwardt, Bahn 21: Crastbrook 31, Bathainy & Dartkord 65 30. Coopen 4: Domainte 12, Monnouch 10, Coopen 7, Fetsted 6, St Pau's 14; Guildord RGS 12, Chistohurt and Sticup 0. Gumenbary 0, Join Fetser 60, Hab-artzehen 38, Bectord 3; Hanogeta 63 32. Darastbrok 63 7. Pupperforms 65 4. Darabeta 53, Don Valley 0; King Henry Vill, Corwenty 28, Lougthorung 10, KOS, Win-bedon 11, Windelman Cell 3; Nordestrated 6, Raifing Wordsworth 6; King Edward VI, Steffield 50, Don Valley 0; King Henry Vill, Corwenty 28, Lougthorung 10, KoS, Win-bedon 11, Windelman Cell 3; Nordestrate 18, Od Roffenstans 0; King'a, Moncester 18, Od Roffenstans 0; King'a, Nordester 18, Startion 6 Roffenstans 0; King'a, Nordester 19, Od

TENNIS

DARLINGTON: Devriverst National Junior Cap Bindle Boye: () Ah br G Handomon, 6-2, 6-2, Ginte: A Negor br Next, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. BUENOS ARUES: Argunding woman's open fournamenot: Frank 6, Sabatimi (Ang) bt A Sanchez Viceno (Sp), 6-1, 6-1.

admirers, than the way he was out twice in the same careless

By now, Hibbert was digging were still 50 behind. O'Donnell was put down at second slip - a himself in and, soon, O'Donnell was growing in confident aggres-sion. One palled drive for six hy O'Donneli off Athey was a simply massive hlow. Like Whatmore, Hibbert ap-peared for Australia during the Backer was the played was straightforward chance to

Packer years. He played yes-terday rather as another Vic-torian left-hander, Bill Lawry. might have, and that is a high When O'Donnell got himself out just before tea, Frazer, who is also a left-hander and was batting with a chipped finger. came in and looked a real prospect for an hour or so. He has a hit of trouble "bruising the ball" 21 the moment, hut I shall be surprised if he, too, does not

Frazer was caught at the wicket with 75 minutes left. But, though a new ball had not long been taken, that was England's last success of the day. VICTORIA: First Innings 101 (M W Gatting

ENGLAND: First Innings 263 (C W J Athey 58, 8 N French 58; A I C Dodemaide 4 for

Rebels bowled out

HANDBALL

TENNIS **Class** gulf is too much for Swedes

New York

The narrow but significant gulf that exists between Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker and the players ranked immediately be-low them was glaringly apparent in the semi-finals of the Nahisco Masters at Madison Square Garden, Lendl defeated Mats Wilander, ranked No 3 on the ATP computer, 6-4, 6-1, while Becker stayed on top of Stefan Edberg to beat the world's No 4.

and, during the course of stiff examinations in the round robin stage of the tournament, both had proved themselves worthy semi-finalists. Yet, like high jumpers asked to clear that bar one-inch higher, they found the extra leap that would have taken them into the rarefied air of a Masters final fractionally too difficult.

However, the apparent case with which Lendl and Becker set up the clash everyone has been waiting for is a trille misleading. At this level inches and split seconds multiply over the course of a match to produce one-sided scores that cruelly magnify differences to skill, power and technique.

It is on occasions like these that the psychological factor becomes paramount. The lower ranked player is constantly searching for the chance to sow one tiny seed of doubt in his opponent's mind. Once it is planted, second services can become shorter and volleys more besitant as the confidence

dismissed for 149 in their limited-overs match against South Africa yesterday. The last wicket fell to the final ball of the innings, which was reduced 50 to 40 overs by rain. But Lendl and Becker nave minds encased to steel and no matter how experily they probed for openings, Wilander and Edberg found themselves to attack evaporates thrown back like a crack infantry division sent ioto fight BRITTISH LEAGUE: Birkanhead 10, Liverpool 21; BK 32 13, Tryst 77 17; Wolves Poly 83 24, Omptia Cannock 24; Greet Dane 22, Austip Eagles 14, SINGLISH NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Wakefield Metros 15, Ruistip Engles 14. armour. Edberg made the better job of it. Recovering from a bad start, the Swede actually managed to break Becker's thunderous service in the sixth game of the first set and held break point against the West German at 3-4 in the second. But again Becker responded with a buge first service. It was this remarkable ability to produce bigger and higger shots when confronted with the merest hint of a crisis that enabled him to win a match that took him to his second Masters final in 11 months. When a superb service return from Edberg took the score to 30-all as Becker served for the match, the ginger-baired teen-ager came up with his eighth ace and followed it with an unreturnable first service on match point. Afterwards, when 4 be was asked what he liked most about his own game, Becker's eyes lit np. "Best of all I like being able to serve aces at 30-all." He grinned. Ominously for Lendl, Becker also admitted that he enjoyed also admitted that he enjoyed playing the man be hoped to succeed as the world No 1."I like his rhythm," he said. "It suits my game. You can play steady against him and not worry about any drop shots or funny tricks." Lendl, whose form has been far better than he himself had expected after several weeks off with 2 troublesome hip, knows that he will have to produce a very special trick or two if be is to stop Becker extending his winning sequence against him to 4-1 for the year. RESULTS: Semi-Hindle | Lendi (Cz) b M Winnder (Swe), 6-4, 6-2; B Cakeer (WG) bt 6 Edberg (Swe), 6-4, 6-4. **RUGBY UNION**

Athey. O'Donnell went on to add 127 with Hilbert and to make 77 himself – as forceful an innings as the bundred he took off MCC at the start of the last Australian tour to England. Hihbert, who batted from an how before lunch until the end of the day, was also dropped in his case at the wicket. The missing of O Donnell, though not of Hibbert, who was past 50 at the time, cost England the chance of a three-day vic-tory, which they could have done with to get themselves back on to the rails.

expected it to show them up. Small did well, taking five for 52 in 27 overs during the day. but Foster bowled too short, for much of the time off a reduced

run. It was off him, though, that the two most important catches went down. Gatting also under-pitched, which was a waste of time at his pace once the batsmen had

decided not to book him obligingly down long leg's throat, as they did in Victoria's first innings. It has also to be said that even the locals believe the umpires here take an unreasonable amount of convincing that a hatsman is out.

The day started well for England when Whatmore, a Sri Lankan exile who likes to get after the bowling – as another of that ilk, Mendis, does for Lancashire – mistimed an at-tempted hook.

deserted stadium on a sullen sort of pitch, with a limited attack and in horribly cold weather, is not, at the best of spending a day, and England played rather as though they

Playing to this vast, mostly

win a cap one day.

4 for 31)

4 for 31) Second Immigs O F Whatmore c and b Small A I C Dedemains Ibw b Small O M Jones c Richards b Small P A Hobert not out

Johannesburg, Reuter - The rebel Australian cricketers were dismissed for 149 in their

6-4. 6-4. Neither Swede played badly

From Richard Evans

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suit us down to the ground against that boat," Crebbin said. "The boat's going well it's just up to us to do the business." USA won her crucial race, leading Conner all around the frace course. The main con-

race c sequen

style on Sunday when they

retained their Russian champ-ionship with a 2-1 win over their

closest challengers, Dynamo Moscow, io front of a crowd of

The match could hardly have

to the Russian scason. Kiev had to win to make sure of the title: 2

draw or a defeat would have left

100.000.

club, Spartak.

| race course. The main con- | Challenge France: Kookaburra II v Kooka- | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|--|
| sequence of the defeat is an | burra III; Steak 'n' Kidney v Australia IV. | |
| Kiev crown | a fine year | |

By Simon O'Hagan

| 9 19 36 | X1: First |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 3 25 11 | X5: First |
| 2 26 2 2 | K Snideanth c Dies b |
| S: Canada II v USA; | L S Raiput not out |
| diand; Eaglev Stars and | R Lambe not out |
| Xusader v America I; | Extras (ib 1) |
| aart of America; Italia v | Total (1 wht |
| Kookaburra II v Kooka. | BOWLING: Raina |
| Kidney v Australia IV. | Rainayelee 9-2-43-1; d |

| USA: Irs and fica it; italia v Gooka- | X1: First Innings "K Sniklenth C Dies b Raineyeke IS Rejout not out R Lembe not out Extras (b 1) Totel (1 wit) BOWLING: Ratnayake 9-2-19- Ratnayeke 9-2-43-1; de Silva 5-0-17-0. |
|---------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| | |

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

it should be so --that, in 1986, despite the permissiveness of the age, it is more important for a touring captain (largely be-cause of the pressure of the media) to be like Caesar's wife than it ever was for, say, Lord

FOR THE RECORD

JUDO

PARIES: Europe v Asia: 60kg; T Khazret (USSR) ta Yasime Lapi, dos; R Ono Lap) th PRoux (Fr), nt Ini, 68kg; Y Sokolav (USSR) th Kyong Keun-tee (S Koras), topor, Y Yamano-to (Jap) to B Carabetta (Fr), topon, 71kg; H Kanogaya (Jap) to S Strarz (MS), topor, 71 Novak (Fr) to Young Soc-dro (S Koras), takor, Novak (Fr) to Young Soc-dro (S Koras), takor, F Wiennike (WS) to N Hitage (Jap), doe. Biling: P Selectocher (Jauria) it H Hitage (Jap), kota, Ssing: P Van de Wale (Bet) b Y Mato (Jap), topor, R Vachon (Fr) b Y Hege (Jap), doc. Over SFing: H Solito (Jap) to V Van der Groebon (WS), waza at.

NETBALL

By lunch, Dodemaide had been leg-before, Jones caught at the wicket and Siddons caught at long leg, hooking. Nothing in the match has been better than Siddons's fielding to the covers or more disappointing, for his

Saturday December 13 unless stated

FIRST DIVISION

Not on coupons: Leicester v Oxford (Sunday); Liver-pool v Chetsea (Sunday).

SECOND DIVISION X Barnsley v Sundarind 2 Bitachturn v Oldham 1 C Pelace v Hull X Grimsby v Stoke 1 Leads v Brighton 1 Milwait v Haddersfad 1 Plymouth v Derby X Reading v Ipswich X Shefiadi U v Portsmith 1 Shrewsby v Birtaington

Not on coupons: Bradient City v WBA (Friday)

Saturday December 20 unless stated

FIRST DIVISION

1 Arsenal v Luton 2 Charlina v Luton 2 Charlina v Liverpool 2 Charlina v Totterfram 1 Everton v Wimbledon 1 Man U v Leicestar 1 Nottim F v Soton 1 Oxtord v A Villa 1 West Ham v OPR Not on coupons: Coventry v Manchester City (Sun-day): Shelfield Wednee-day v Nerwcastle (Sunday): Wationd v Norwich (Friday)

SECOND DIVISION

(A Ville v Man U

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

Two weeks' forecasts are published today because of likely delays in the Christmas post.

X St Albans v Windson THIRD DIVISION 1 Elackpool v Bury 2 Botton v Gillingham 1 Chesterfild v Carlisle X Fulham v Mansfield 1 Nots Co v York 2 Rotherham v Bournemth 1 Walsail v Darlington THIRD DIVISION X Wokingham v Hendon 1 Wycombe v Dulwich SCOTTISH PREMIER 1 Aberdeen v Hibernien 2 Clydebank v Dundee U 1 Dundee v St Mirran X A Ville v Man U X Luton v Everton 2 Man C v West Ham 3 Newcastle v Nottin F 8 Norwich v Arsenal 1 OPR v Chartton 1 Soton v Coventry 1 Tottankam v Watkord 2 Wanbledon v Shettleid W 1 Hearts v Ha Motherwell v Celtic 1 Rangers v Falkink SCOTTISH FRIST 1 Airdnie v Brechin X Clyde v O of Sth 1 Dumbarth v Durfermiin 1 Forfar v Partick X Kilmernock v Morton 2 Montrose v East Fife FOURTH DIVISION FOURTH DIVISION 1 Cardiff v Aldershot 1 Colchester v Preston 1 Colchester v Preston 1 Crewe v Torquay 1 Exster v Trainere X Harrisond v Canb U X Lincoln v Swansea 1 Nthempton v Swansea 1 Nthempton v Wingshar 1 Orient v Burnley 1 Postorov Hajitax 2 Rochdale v Saunthort 1 Southerd v Skockport 1 Southerd v Skockport 1 Southerd v Skockport 1 Famboro v Kingstonia 2 Hayse v Yoovi SCOTTISH SECOND 1 Ayr v Cowdenbeath Not on coupons: Ess Stirling v Mandowbank Rath v St Johnstre Stantsmr v Queen's Park Stirling v Arboath Stranger v Albion. SCOTTISH FA CUP FIRST ROUND Not on coupons: Forres v Berwick: Allog v Inverness Caledonian (replay). 2 Hayes v Yeova 2 Hitchin v Barking TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Aston Ville, Ludon, Barnsley, Grimsby, Reading, Sheffiald United, Fufnam, Hartlepool, Lin-coln, Wohingham, Cirda, Kilmarnock, BEST DRAWS: Sheffield United, Fufnam, Lincoln, Cirda, Kilmarnock, HOMES: Leeda, Bleskpool, Notts County, Walsall, Wigan, Southend, Wycombe, Abardeen, Hearts, Rangers, Airdrie, Ayr. AWAYS: West Ham, Notingham Forest Oldham, Bournemouth, Celdc. FIXED ODDS: Homes: Blackpool, and, Aberdeen, Hearts, Rangars. West Ham, Oldham, Celtic, Drawd field United, Fulham, Lincoln. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Not on compose Brani-ford v Middleabrough (Sunday); Cartisle v Notbe County (Sunday); Crester v Chrosterflald (Friday); Derlington v Port Vale (Friday); Doncaster v Swindon (Sunday); Caling-ham v Bristol Rovers (Fri-day); Mansfield v Wigan (Sunday) 1 Contribian v Woodford 1 Dover v Waterlooville 1 Dunstable v Erith V-OPEL LEAGUE

NY: Manseen Sunday) FOURTH DIVISION 1 Adershot v Grewe 1 Cemb U v Rochdale 1 Preston v Orlent 5 Suransee v Colchest Suransee v Colchest 1 Bognor v Kingstonien X Hayes v Hendon V-OPEL LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION 2 Billenicay v L-Wings 1 Lowes v Finchiey 1 Uxbridge v Tabury 1 Swanese v Cokhester X Torquay v Peterboro 2 Wolves v Southend Not on coupons: Burnley v Cardiff (Friday): North-sampton v Lincoln (Sun-day): Scumthorpa v Exetter (Friday): Stockport v Wrexham (Friday): Trawnere v Hartlepool (Friday) MULTIPART LEAGUE 1 Casmerion v Workngm SCOTTISH PREMER 1 Celtic v Aberdeen 1 Dundee U v Hearts X Falldrk v Dundee S Hamilton v Rangers X Hibernian v Monterv 1 St Mirren v Clydeba

PART Leaning arton v Working Oswastry SCOTTISH FIRST 2 Brachin v Morton 1 Dumbarion v Fortar 1 Dumbernine v Civde 1 East Pite v Airdne 1 Kinamock v Montro 1 Partick v O of Sth X Chorley v Oswes 2 Witton v Bengor EAGLIE VISION estone worth SCOTTISH SECOND

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ton, Dumbarion, Dunterm-nock, Queen's Park, St n Csan 6, Kilm WAYS: Liverpool, Waisall, Rangers,

Ulster discuss Zimbabwe tour invitation

By George Ace

The Ulster branch of the Irish Rugby Football Union will discuss ionight an invitation for a two-week tour of Zimbabwe in two-week tour of Zimbabwe m late July or early August next year. If undertaken, four provin-cial games, and one against the national side, will be played, and the Zimbabwe rugby authorities are prepared to ac-cept an Ulster side minus the players who have been encound 1

cept an Oister side minus the players who have been engaged in the World Cup. A hranch spokesman said yesterday: "If we can satisfic-torily overcome the financial aspects – it will cost in the region of £12,000 – the tour is with ally operation to an abard

virtually certain to go ahead. "It would provide tremen-dous experience for some of our up-and-coming players and, of course, give the new coach, who has yet to be selected, an early opportunity of working with the players."

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المحمد المراجع

Dynamo Kiev's remarkable their title. Under the system, a year ended in suitably dramatic team do not score a point for a style on Sunday when they draw once they have drawn 10 games in a season. But Kiev were exempted because they supplied so many players to the Russian side at the World Cup finals. Having had their games sus-pended while the team was in

ATHLETICS HONOLULU MARATHONE 1, I Hussein (Ken) 211344 (nocord): 2.5 Nyambul (Tari) 215576: 3.6 Shainninga (Tari) 21557. Womens C Buersteins (Heith) 221322 (nocord). BARBADOS MARATHONE 1, P Matrer (Cari) 224.24, 10km: 1, J Treecy (Irri) 2527. PLORENCE MARATHONE 1, A Gring (GB), 21557902. 57 ALEMAS MARATHONE 1, A Gring (GB), 21557902. 57 ALEMAS MARATHONE 1, A Lambourne (Brighton and Hove), 251.55; 0, T Tuted: (Brighton and Hove), 251.55; 0, T Tuted: (Brighton and Hove), 251.55; 0, T Tuted: (Brighton and Hove), 251.52. Tours: Brighton and Hove, 5405; Waserne 1, A Cooper (Shaftesbury(Barnd, 251.52; 5), Barnise (Bolgrave), 241.55; 0, R Dence (Fahlanda Valley Spartana), 246.45; THUMBUCK: (10km rund reach: 1, P Chectle (Newtien and Escot Bengliss), 31:39; 2, P Welle (Mondland Green, 31:41; 3, N Kimpton (Belgrave, 1, 31:42; Teene: 1, Thartock, 37:35; BARCELONA: 62nd Joan Boula 10km clas-sie, 1, C Theckary (GB), 254.75; 2, S Harrise (Sta) 2533; 3, 4, L Gonzalez (Sb) 20007. Other British: 5, C Roitz, 26:10, 2000. Mexico, Kiev were forced to catch up on a huge backlog of fixtures.

Moscow as champions. In the event, the greater experience of the Ukrainians told, goals by Rats and Belanov giving them a 2-0 lead at half-time. Moscow replied through their 19-year-old forward Kohwanov but The championship represents a personal triumph for the Kiev manager, Valery Lobanovski, who, after leading the team to victory in the European Cup old forward, Kolyvanov, but Kiev hung on to finish one point abcad of their opponents and two ahead of another Muscovite Winners' Cup earlier this year, was appointed the Russian na-tional manager. Using the Kiev team virtually en hloc, he has been responsible for some outstanding performances this

Kiev and Dynamo Moscow had identical records of 14 wins, 11 draws and five defeats, but 2 rule introduced for the 1986 the quarter season ensured that Kiev kept pean Cup.

RESULTS AND LEADING POSITIONS

ARGENTENANE River Piete 3, Rosario 2; Racing Club 2, Instituto (Cordoba) 2; Gimmasia Esgrina la Pieta 1, Deportivo Espera (2, Union 1, Temporieg 0; BELGIANE Ginent 1, Antwerp 1; Beversen 1, FC Liege C, Andericett 2, Bruges 0; Charlerov 2, Beerschot 1; RWDM 1, Lokeren 2; Korthife 0, Racing Jet 2; Seraing 1, Mechlin 2; Berchem 0, Waregem 4; Bruges 1, Standard Liege 0, Lessing positione: 1, Andoriccht, p 14, pts 24; 2, Bruges, 14, 21; 3, Lokeren, 14, 21.

CZECHOSLOWAK: Bohemians Prague 1, GZECHOSLOWAK: Bohemians Prague 1, Gasta Budejovice 3; Vitkovice 1, Plastika Nitra (; Dukle Banska Bystrica 4, Spartak Trnava 1; Zilna 2, Bank Ostrava 1; Tatran Presov 1, Dukle Prague 0; Sparta Prague 6, Bkoda Plaan 0; Dunajska Streda 2, Slavik Prague 0. Leading positionar 1, Sparta Prague 0. Leading positionar 1, Sparta Prague, 15, pls 22; 2, Bohemians Prague, 15, 21; 3, Dunajska Streda, 15, 13.

DUTCH: Groningen (), Ajaz S. Feyencoord 3. Den Bosch Z. Utracht 3. Zwolle 2. AZ Alkmar 1. Twente Enschede 1: Fortuna Stitard (), Roda JC Kerkrade 2: Deventer 2. Den Haag (); Sparta Rotberdem 2. Excelsion Rotberdem 2: Vento 0. PSV Eindhoven 0; Veendam 0, Haariem 0. Leading positions: 1, Ajaz, p1 8, pts 32; 2, PSV, 18, 31; 3, Feyencord, 19, 22.

FRENCH: Monaco 1, Toulouse C, Nantes 1, Toulon C; Rennes I, Nice C, Nantes 3, Lile D; Sochaux 2, Matz 2, Le Havre 2, Racing Cuto Paris 2, Nancy 1, Sit Etterne 0; Paris S; Germain 1, Auxerre 0; Lens 0, Lavel 2; Marxellis 2, Brest 2, Lending positions: 1, Marsellis P, 20, pis 28; 2, Bordseux, 20, 27; 3, Monaco, 20, 26.

GREEN: Apollo 1, Diagonas 0: Aris 0, Veria 1: Doxa 2, Yisminia 0; Ethnikos 0, Pankonkos 3; Irakits 0, Olympiakos 2, OFI 3, Larisse 1; Pantihranikos 0, Kalannaria 0; AEK 1, PAOK 2, Leeding poeiliones: 1, Olympiakos, p 6, pts 14; 2, PAOK, 9, 13; 3, OF7, 9, 13.

LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Athkone 1, Home Farm 2; Bray 2, Silgo 1; Cork 1, gotemiane 1; Limerick 2; Watertord 4; St Patricks 1, Galway C, Shermrock 5, Dundalk 0, Leoding positions; 1, Water-tord, p 8, pts 14; 2, Shermrock 6, 14; 3, Bohemians, 3, 11.

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year. As if that were not enough, Lobanovski has also led Kiev to

the quarter-finals of the Euro-

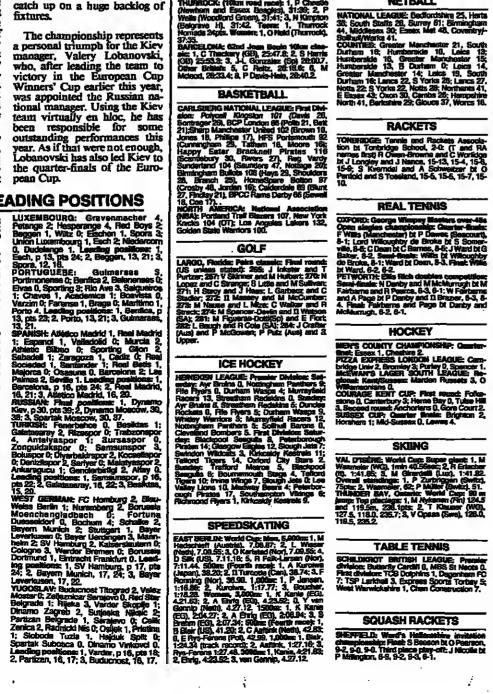
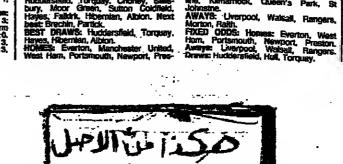


TABLE TENNIS

SCHILDIGROT BRITISH LEAGUE: Pressier division: Butterfly Cardin (), MBS St Necto (), First division: TCB Dolprins 1, Degenham FC 7: TSP Laritchal 3, Express Spons Torbay 5; West Warwickshire 1, Chen Construction 7.

SQUASH RACKETS

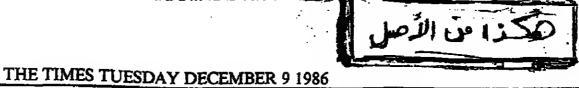
SHEPPTELD: Ward's Helianshine i charapicaship: Fiest: S Beeson bi () 9-2, 9-0, 9-0. Third place play-of



| X Hudderstid v C Palece 1 Portamouth v Barneley Not on coupons: Bir- mingham v Sheffield United (Friday): Brighton v Shrawsbury (Sunday): Derby Grimsby (Sunday): hull v Ailwall (Sunday): hull v Ailwall (Sunday): pawich v Plymouth (Fri- day): Ottoms V Bradford City (Sunday): Stoke v Leeds (Sunday): Stoke U Sandary: Stoke v Leeds (Sunday): Stoke (Sunday): Stoke v Leeds (Sunday): Stoke (Galay): WEA v Reading (Friday). | sington ' V Linc' day; Scuthorpa (Friday): Stoci Wrexham (Friday): MULTIPART LI Casmarton v V X Chorley v Osw 2 Witton v Benge SOUTHERN LV PRESINCE DV 1 Reddither V Fok X Salisbury v Bec |
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| THIRD DIVISION | Southern Le |
| 1 Bournanth v Blackpool 1 Bristol C v Bolton 2 Bury v Walsaft 1 Newport v Rotherham 2 York v Fulham | 2 Bitston v Halayo 2 Bridgmth v Cove 1 Mits Oak v Ban X Moor Grn v We X S Coldileid v Fo |
| TREBLE CHANCE (ho) Hutdersfield, Torquay, Cl bury, Moor Green, Suta Hayes, Falkrik, Hoeman, | horley, Salis- Un on Coldfield, Jo |

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VOLLEYBALL TH ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE: Mere First division: Mallory 2. Liverpoil Chry 3: OBC Pools 3. Capital City 0: Portsmouth 0. Ratewood Lodge 3: Spark 3 Nowcastillo 9: Capital City 2. Liverpool City 3: Colchester 0. Nowcassile 3. Wonner: First 1 Bourn 1 Bristo 2 Bury 1 1 Newp 2 York 1 Colchester 0, Newcastie 3, Woster: Hast division: Arsensi 3, Bradiord 2, Southee 0, Ashcombe 3, Speedwall 3, Bradiord 2, Southee 0, NovAL SAMK SCOTTESH LEAGUE: Mee: First division: Belshib Cardinate 2, MilH 3: Felcon Electrical 0, Dundee 3, Soottish Ferro 3, Keyphent 1; Krystia Klaur 3, Kinaldh Plant 0, Wosten: First division: Scottish Ferro 3, Wosten: First division: Scottish Ferro 3, Management 9, Wasterson 1, Caratias 2, Figuile 3,



TELEVISION AND RADIO

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Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

VARIATIONS.

BBC1 WALES 5.35-6.00per Wales To-day 6.35-7.00 Computer Challenge 5:30-10.00 Week in Week Out 11.45-12.15am All the Best – Dave Allen 12.15-12.20 Nows and westher SCOTLAND 10.50en-11.00 Dotaman 8.35ptn-7.00 Reporting Scot-land 5:30-10.00 Yes, Prime Minister 11.50-10.00 Tratesures of the Burrel 11.20-11.50 Fam 56 11.50-12.15em Koss Unimited 12.15-12.20 Weether NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Likster 6.35-7.00 Messionisem 12.10 physical Likster 6.35-7.00 Messionisem 12.15 News and weether ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Re-gional news maguzines.

BBC2 WALES \$.30em-8.55 Masterteam 8.55-8.00 Interval SCOTLAND 8.30pm-8.00 Prosbalg.

ANGLIA As London sucept: 9.25am Sesame Street 10.30 Cartoon 10.35 Protectors 11.09 Sea in Their Blood 11.30-12.00 War's Way 12.30pm-1.00 Link 1.20-130 News 5.15-545 Emmediale Farm 5.00 About Anglia 6.35 Crossroads 7.60-7.30 Bygones 12.15am Tuesday Topic, Close,

Close. BORDER As London except: Starts Street 10.35-12.00 Fint: Passions 1.20 pre-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.80 Locksround 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.15am Close.

12.15am Close. CENTRAL As London except: 225am Cartoon 9.35 Sheke-speare Trilogy 10.08 Short Story 10.25. 12.00 Flat: High Treason" 12.30pm-1.00 Gerdening Time 1.20 News 6.00 Cross-roads 8.25-7.00 News 12.15am Job/Inder 1.15 Close.

CHANNEL As London except a Street 10.30 Possidon Fies 11.25 Au-brey 11.30-12.00 Captun Scartist 12.30pm-1.00 Link 1.20 News 1.30 Barnstormers 1.35-2.30 A Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Hold In Trust 5, 15-5.45 Sorie 3 Deughters 6.00 Channel Report 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.15em Cosedown.

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A showcase for some great survivors

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•Veteran performers who seem to have been with us ever since the days when the art of acting was a tiny baby, are present and (very) correct in Peter Buckman's threepart dramatization of Vita Sackville-West's novel All Passion Spent, which begins on BBC2 tonight (9.00pm). Was there, in fact, ever a time when Wendy Hiller was not treading the boards or gracing the screen ? Or a time when Maurice Denham and Harry Andrews, Graham Crowden and Hilary Mason, John Franklyn-Robbins and Phyllis Calvert, were not showing upstart newcomers how it was possible to achieve maximum impact with apparently minimum effort ? I doubt it. Anyway, these great survivors are all seen to excellent effect in this stately and autumnal story of the widow (Wendy Hiller) of a viceroy of India who, after having been denied the right to make any

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CHOICE decisions all her life, elects to make a declaration of independence at the age of 85 by renting a dignified ghost of a building in Hampstead rather than move in with her family who are of a mainly grasping persuasion. I mentioned minimal effort just now. You can see it at work in the widow's gentle smile as a spider scuttles across the wrinkled lino in the empty house. We recognize that this is exactly what the philosophical landlord (Maurice Denham) means when he talks about contemplation replacing

OPeter Tiffin's large-scale documentary To Us a Child (ITV, 9.00pm, and 10.30pm) says in effect that it is all very well going on about famine in Africa, and do they know it's Christmas, but what about that other crisis that is global and deprives children of their rights or their lives and is well described as the "silent emergency" because it makes few headlines? The villains are only too readily identifiable in this film which marks both the 40th anniversary of UNICEF, and the launch of its State of the World's Children report. Famine is only one of them. There is also disease, and mainutrition, exploitation of children as child labour, civil wars like that in Nicaragua where a foreign minister boasts that the nation has national heroes who have died at the age of 10, and wars such as the Iran-Irag conflict

BBC2

9.00 Gharber. Magazine programme for Asian women,

presented by Surinder Kochar. 9.25 Ceetac. 12.30 Design and innovation. An

Open University production examining two approaches to marketing microcomputers. Telejournal, A repeat of yestenday's news bulletin from

vesterday's news builetin from Madrid. 1.20 Songs of Praise from Crichton Memorial Church, Dumfries. (r) (Caefax) 1.55 Rugby Union: The 105th Versity Match, Nigel Starmer-Smith is the commentator at Twickenham for the match between Oxford and Cambridge for the Bowring

Cambridge for the Bowring Bowl. (including news and weather at 2.45) i 100 Great Sporting Momenta. The 1973 rugby union game between the Barbarians and the Ali Blacks.

5.50 National and regional news, and weather.
 4.00 Pameia Armstrong. The guests include Gerald Priestland and Alan Price.

4.30 Floyd on Fish. Keith Floyd visits the Somerset Levels to find pike and salmon. (r) 5.00 Domesday Detectives. A repeat of the programme

repeat of the programme shown on BBC 1 at 12.25. 5.30 Tomorrow's World. A repeat of last Thursday's programme. 6.00 No Limits with the winners of the Powerplay Top Ten. 6.50 Good Neighbours, by Lestie Stewart. With orime on the increase Lorris's dad decides

to investigate a Neighbourhood Watch

(7) The Man Who Made Beamish. Robert Hewison visits Beamish North of England Open Air Museum, County Durham, and meets its creator, Frank

Atkinson. 8.00 My Music. A lighthearted test of musical knowledge between Denis Norden, lan Wallace, Frank Mulr and John Amis.

8.30 Food and Drink with advice on

eve Race is in the chair.

increase. Lorrie's dad decides

scheme, Starring Michael N Harbour and David Scarboro.

in which children have been used to clear minefields. There is many a conscience-pricking phrase in Denis Tuohy's commentary. They can be summed up in these two: "No child should be the grief of its mother alone. No child should be beyond our compassion", and, "Childhood, precious and unrepeatable, should be the context of their lives and not a heavy burden of responsibility. ". Visually, no single image in the film is more moving than that of the dehydrated child who weeps without tears.

account of the bringing of Cleopatra's Needle from Egypt to London's Embankment in The Tuesday Feature (Radio 8.30pm)

Left: Syntaho. Right: Zi Ping. To Us a Child (ITV, 9pm)

6.15 TV-enc: Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Keys. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35. The After Nine guests include Liz Robertson, and there is an item on a new wheelchair of the latest hit film, 5.15 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart Robertson, and there is an item on a new wheelchair designed by Lord Snowdon. 9.25 Thamea news headlines followed by Roger Ramjet. (r) 9.35 Sail Amsterdam. The story of a tail ships race and of the festivities following in the finishing port, Amsterdam. 10.00 Film: The Picture of Dorian Gray" (1945) starring George Sanders, Hurd Hatfield, and Donna Reed. Oscar Wilde's story of a Peter Pan-type character whose youth is captured in a magical portrait. Directed by Albert Lewin. 11.45 Wattoo Wattoo. Cartoon. (r) 6.00 Thames news presented by Andrew Gardner and John Andrew.
6.25 Reporting London. Graham Addicott reports on train drivers' fears of the reliability of a new braking system.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Phil and Sandle find a new home.
7.30 Georgs and Mildred. Mildred discusses George has been ndrew. discovers George has been writing love letters to another woman. Starring Yootha Joyce and Brian Murphy. (r) 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. The 8.00 Des C'Comor lonigni. I ne entertainer's guests are Jim Davidson, Kate Robbins, Mick Miller, Danny La Rue and, via satellite, Placido Domingo.
 9.00 To Us a Child. Denis Tuchy, in 12.00 Tiekte on the Turn. Village tales for the young. (r) 12.10 Reinbow. Learning about money with the help of the week that the 40th anniversary of UNICEF tails, ne children of the puppets and gu Barnett 12.30 T



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| Jest Robbie | Third World who are now the |
| the Sullivans. | focus of the organisation's |
| bout an | concern. (continues after the |
| ly during the | news) (see Choice) |
| | 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair |
| ith Leonard | Burnet and Sandy Gall. |
| mes news. | Weather followed by Thames |
| i Son. Episode | news headlines. |
| omes a | 10.30 To Us s Child continued. |
| ng Richard | |
| IG HIGHLIG | 11.30 Snooker. The second |
| r Chelsom. (r) | guarterfinal of the Holmeister |
| Manageda | World Doubles, introduced by |
| Kennedy | Dickie Davies from the |
| discussion on | Demgate Theatre, |
| re it or Loethe | Northampton. The |
| nclude Russell | commentators are John |
| and Runcie. | Pulman, Dennis Taylor, Rex |
| rds presented | Williams, Ray Edmonds and |
| umalists in a | Mark Wildman |
| 25 Thames | 12.15 Brown Wolf, An adaptation of |
| 3.30 The | the Jack London story about |
| Medical drama | an intelligent and high spirited |
| arge Australien | dog and the people with whom |
| Hart a strende tinten ! | it crosses paths. |
| - Phone I 4D | I GOSOS Paula. |



CHANNEL 4

1.45 Their Lordships' House. (r) 2.00 Shooker. The first quarterfinal of the Hofmeister World **Doubles Introduced by Dickie**

3.45 Years Ahead. Magazine programme for the older viewer, presented by Robert Dougall. This afternoon's edition includes a repeat of Robert Carvel's interview last year with Edwin Beer, then aged 107, but who has since died. Plus, Zena Skinner continues her first aid series. 4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's Countdown. Yesterday's winner of the anagrams and mental arithmetic competition

is challenged by Carolyn Best of Crompsall, Manchester. Richard Whiteley is the guestionmaster. 5.60 Bewitched. Endora turns Darrin into a snob when ha is

- Darrin into a snob when ha is proposed for membership of an axclusive club. 5.30 As Good As New. Part two of the restoring old furniture series, presented by Mike Smith. His guest today is Anne Sears, a professional chair caner, (r) (Oracle) 6.00 Remington Steale. Steele and Laura become involved with murder and are left holding a baby.
- baby. 6.55 Murun Buchstansangur. Cartoon about an odious
- creature that lives in a crack in a kitchen wall. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas
- Owen includes an interview
- with Mrs Thatcher. 7.50 Comment from Massoud Abdoimaleki, an engineer. Weather. 8.00 Brookside. Heahter decides to
- 8.00 Brookade, Heaner decides to go to Ireland to see her parents; Tracy signs up on the YTS hairdressing scheme; and Billy is let down by Pat.
 8.30 4 What R's Worth presented by Penny Junor, John
- Stoneborough reports on three families who sued their building developer and won £20,000 but have not received a penny; and there is an investigation into the voluntary
 - system for recalling suspect cars. Plus, the best buys in

GRAMPIAN As London except 925em Palesen and Pimerk Show 19.00 Ten Green Bottles 10.30 Struggle Benesch the See 10.55 Cartoo 11.05-12.00 Dangerfrakts 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Emmendale Farm 6.00 North Toright 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Paul Coal Show 12.15em News, Close. GRANADA As London except: 9.30 Flora and Fauna. 9.45 Bloncie. 10.50 Aubrey. 1.100 Runaewy Island. 11.25-12.00 Connections. 1.20pm-1.30 Granacta Re-ports. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughners. 6.90 Granada Reports. 6.25 This is Your Right. 6.30-7.00 Grossroads. 12.15em Close,

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25 Beyond 2000. 11.10-12.00 Fail Guy. 1.20pm-3.01 Novs, 6.00 News, 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.15am Close.

HTV WALES AS HTV West ex-

SCOTTISH As London ascept: 10.26 Fell Gay, 11.15 Country Celendar. 11.30-12.00 Firebelt XL5. 12.30(not) Lol Link, 325 Sorley Maclean at 75, 3.30 - 4.00 Sons and Deuginers. 5.15-5.45 Emmerchale Farm 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road, 12.15ee Late Cell, Close.

TSW As London except: 9.25am Naws, 9.30 World of Starties, 9.40 Gestalong form, 10.05 Blondie, 11.10 The Protec-tors, 11.40-12.00 Gods and Herces, 12.30pm 1.00 Link, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.28-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15 Gue Honeybur, 5.20-6.45 Creasmads, 6.30 Today South Weat, 5.25 Telynews, 7.25 Tely

TVS As London except: 9.28em Car-toon. 9.36 Sesame Street. 10.30 Posed-don Files. 11.25 Aubrey. 11.30-12.00 Captein Scarlet. 12.30pm-1.00 Link, 1.20 News. 1.30 Action! 1.35-2.30 Country Practice. 3.00-3.30 Held in Trust. 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Polee 5. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.15em Company Case. Company, Close.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am News. 8.30 Sesa-me Street. 10.30 Indian Legenzs. 11.00 Cartoon, 11.05-12.00 May Who Liked Funter-als", 1.20pn-1.30 News. 3.00-3.30 Whys-kers and Wet Noces. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.15am Certainty of Konseno. Cross.

BBC1 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 News headlines followed by The Flintstones. (r) 6.55 Captain Cavemen (r) 4.15 Jonny Briggs, Drama serial 4.30 Record Breakers includes a high kick record breaking structure Weather 7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Satly Magnusson, and Jeremy Paxman. National and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 9.00 and 8.30; regional news and travel at 7.15, 7.45 a high kick record breaking attempt. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Grange Hill. Episode 19. (r) (Ceefax) 5.25 Masterteem. 8.00 News with Sue Lawley and Philip Hayton. Weather. 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Telly Addicts. The Reynish family from Swansea meet the Stephensons of Ayrshire in the final of the quiz. Noel Edmonds is the questionmaster. 7.30 EastEnders. Neima is upset by a letter she receives. (Ceefax) news and travel at 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; and weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25. 8.40 Watchdog, Lynn Faulds Wood and John Stapleton investigate consumer complaints 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather. 9.05 Day to Day. A discussion on incest offenders includes two duilly men and the abused A Better she receives. (Ceefux)
 a letter she receives. (Ceefux)
 0.00 Hencock's Half Hour⁴ The classic episode during which he seems to pull a thousand different faces in two minutes while wracking his brain for an old Army chum's name. (r)
 30 Tem O'Compar The first of a Juilty men and the abused daughter of one of them. 3.45 Advice Shop, Margo MacDonald with advice on the Family Income Supplement. 18.00 News and weather 10.05 Neithbours (r) old Army chum'a name. (r) 8.30 Tom O'Connor. The first of a new series starring the entertainer. His guest is Paul Shane. 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather. 18.00 News and weather 10.05 Neighbours. (r)
10.25 Phillip Schofleld with news of children's television programmes, and birthday greetings. 10.30 Play School. (r) 10.50 Pinny's House.
10.55 Five to Eleven. Diana Quick with a thought for the day 11.00 News and weather 11.05 Vegetarian Kitchen. Sarah Brown presents the last programme of her series. (r) 11.30 Open Air. Programme makers meet their critics 9.30 All the Best - Dave Allen. 9.30 All the Best - Dave Allen. Highlights from the comedian'a earlier series'
10.00 Challenge 37 for the America's Cup. Ian Wooldridge previews the 26th series of races, due to take place in February, after the elimination races have thrown up a challenger to attempt to take the crown away from Australia in the waters off Perth. makers meet their critics (includes news and weather at 12.00)
12.25 Domesday Detectives. Team quiz on the subject of Britain. Presented by Paul Coie 12.55 Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather 1.25 Neighbours. Des chaperones Daphne with disappointing results. 1.50 Stop-Go. (r)
2.00 Film: The Great Caruso (1951) starning Mario Lanza and Ann Blyth. The story of the Naples urchin who became one of the world's most celebrated singers, Directed by Richard 12.00) Perth. 10.50 Film 86 presented by Barry Norman. Among the films discussed are Crocodile Dundee, and Howard...A New 11.45 Rhoda, Brenda rejects Lenny's proposal of mantage for the seventh time and he goes into singers, Directed by Richard Thorpe.

a suik. (r) 12.10 Weather. 3.50 Jimbo and the Jat Set. (r) 4.00 The Chucklehounds 4.05

1.0.15

activity in old age, and energy being replaced by a quality of repose. There are many things about All Passion Spent that I admire. They certainly include Ray Cusick's interior design, and Nigel Hess's charming music.

12.55

3.35

- For spectacular hunacy, it would be hard to beat Robert Booth's
 - Peter Davalle
- - ITV/LONDON/
- Drama serial 4.45 Splash includes ideas for unusual Christmas presents and review



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TUESDAY DECEMBER 9 1986

THE TIMES

SPORT

Maidstone full of party spirit for Watford trip

By Stnart Jones Football Correspondent

38

Three ties in the third round of the FA Cup next month will encapsulate the past, the present and the possible future of the game. The versions will be presented inside the homes of Watford and Telford United on January 10 and in front of a national audience

the following day. Vicarage Road will stage the most enchanting fixture of the weekend. There can be little doubt that Watford will diminish the romance in this season's competition by removing Maidstone United - one of the four remaining non League repre-sentatives - but the afternoon is sure to be a delight.

Instead of printing tickets, the hosts might as well issue invitations to a party. The terraces at the club that has done more than any other to reintroduce the warmth of a family atmosphere will be a sea of smiles. It will be fun as it used to be in the old days.

Bill Williams, Maidstone's manager, entered into the spirit of the occasion as soon as he heard the draw yesterday. "We have got the rock 'n' roll instruments out." he said. "but our chairman doesn't sing as well as Ehon John does. We couldn't have wished for anything better.

"A friendly set-up, a great pitch, a first division side, and the game is well within the reach of our fans. It will be a great day out for the club, and there should be a decent pay-packet for us at the end of it".

Compare his reaction with that of Stan Storton, the punishment that is now likely Telford manager. 1f to be reimposed. Maidstone's draw is one of the plums, Telford's must be first thought will be about considered the bad apple, They must accommodate Leeds United and, more significantly, their notorious followers who would seem this reason it for the seem this we can do without them sezson to have added arson to since we could fill our ground their list of shameful crimes. with 10,000 of our own

In September, a fish-andchip van was burned at Bradchip van was burned at Brad-ford City. On Saturday, a runed by an unruly mob."

By Dennis Shaw

Third round draw

Aldershot v Oxford Aston Villa v Chalses

Bamsley Chariton v Walsail

Everton v Southan Fulham v Swindon Grimaby v Stoke

Luton v Liverpool

chester City

try v Bolton

Brenzord Newcastle v Southend Northampton Norwich v Huddensfield Oldham v Bradford Orient v West Ham Portsmouth v Blackburn Queen's Park Rangers

Reading v Arsenal Sheffield United v I Sheffield Wednes

Derby Shrewsbury v Hull Swansea v West Bro

Tottenham v Scunthor Watford v Maidstone Wigan v Gillingham Wimbledon v Sunderla

West Bromwich Albion.

Telford v Laeds

on January 11)

ter United v Man

ugh v Chorley or

v Southend or

United v Brighton Wednesday

knocked out of the Littlewoods Cup because of their ban on away supporters. Bristol City or Bath v Plymouth Caemarton or York v offer at Kenilworth Road a chillingly realistic vision of tomorrow if hooliganism is not eradicated. Yet their tie against Liverpool, the holders, Crystal Palace v Notting ham Forest will not be restricted to an exclusive andience. In a diplomatic effort to appease Liverpudlians, it was

decided immediately that the tie should be covered live on television. The nation will be able to see for itself how Millwalt v Cardiff or Luton's controversial move affects the atmosphere generated by the partisan crowd at Kenilworth Road. John Moore, whose Luton

side significantly beat Liver-pool 4-1 on their artificial surface six weeks ago, de-scribed the switch as "a fair compromise". But Boh Gill, the secretary of Liverpool's supporters' club, said that it was "terribly unfair. We would normally have taken 10,000 there".

Crystal Palace have reason

for complaint as well. They must also stage their attractive (Matches to be played on January 10, except Luton v Liverpool and Crystal Palace v Nottingham Forest tie against Nottingham Forest, their conquerors in the Littlewoods Cup, on Sunday. The FA, on police advice, have stipulated that Charlton storage shed was set on fire at Athletic, the Schurst Park lodgers, should meet Walsall

there on Saturday. Leeds have the misfortune to be linked with the most evil Though Palace's gate re-ceipts are consequently likely examples of hooliganism, the scourge of the modern game. to be low, they cannot request Last year, after a youth was compensation. Their lone consolation is that they have killed at Birmingham, the FA ordered all Leeds's away fixhome advantage. tures to be all-ticket affairs, a

So do Manchester United (paired with their city neighours), Everton and "It is a pity that everybody's Tottenham Hotspur. The famous trio have been installed as the favourites.

Fresh start

Lincoln City football chub, who have been restricted to 400 seats since their main stand was demolished for safety reasons, will start work on a new £550,000 stand later this month.

quiry followed and the stable door bolted with stringent regulations brought into force and large sections of many sports grounds closed down, repercussions that made it all the more difficult to forget the events of that awful May day.

everyone's hearth, so deeply

affecting the nation that £4

million was raised in no time

victims. The Popplewell en-

months ago.

From the ashes of the worst ground caught fire. Playing tragedy in the history of home games at neighbouring British soccer the people of Leeds and Huddersfield did nothing for them and the giant Odsal bowl was even worse with the rugby league pitch, its corners turning up like Melba toast, entirely unsuitable.

> Manager Trevor Cherry faced a daunting task to get his players to concentrate on the job at hand with the terrifying spectre for ever at their shoulders. He said at the time: "We have got to survive in spite of what happened".

Valley Parade took time and only a grant from the West Yorkshire Metropolitan pictures that brought horror to Council given on the eve of extinction made the plans viable. Trevor Waller, a leading architect with offices just a goal-kick away from the ground then had to design Britain's first purpose-built soccer stadium of modern at all for the dependents of the times to the highest standards of safety bang slap in the middle of the badly scarred city.

"At every stage the police, fire brigade and safety executive have been involved and I don't think it is possible to have done any more to make

Trevor Waller, one of Bradford's leading architects (left), incorporated the safest and finest features of stadium design into a memorial to those who died. Trevor Cherry, the man-ager, was determined the club would continue. Left: An in-ferno on the day of tragedy.

From the ashes Bradford rises

By Martin Searby

time".

football ground, more one of about what happened here. incorporating all the necessary Perhaps in the end some good features into a monument. "We were also working business".

against a pretty tight schedule and it really is a tremendous achievement to have done all this in such a short space of

First published in 1785

Among the features in the new £2.6 million stadium is a £36,000 TV security system which allows the police to monitor both the inside and approaches to the ground and produce a still picture of any

miscrient in 90 seconds; one of the innovations an electromagnetic door locking control simultaneously opened in any emergency. There is new selfcontained terracing for 2,000 visiting supporters, a covered Kop for 7,000 home fans and a be like that". superb 5,500 seater stand with a dozen executive boxes at the

"It's taken the contractors just 26 weeks to get the whole thing ready." says the architect. "Everyone on the site seems to have been aware of the importance of the work to the whole of the city. There have been none of the usual wrangles or delays with supplies, most of which have

will come from this awful

The football club, bankrupt four years ago, has handled the trauma with dignity despite chairman Stafford Heginbotham facing the be-reaved, the court of enquiry, the ever-present media and latterly the High Court in Leeds, where City are joint

defendents in a liability case, with poise while profoundly effected by events. "There are no words to describe how I feel", he said.

"We've done everything to that allows all exits to be make this the safest stadium in the country. Every piece of advice we have been given has been taken on board and nothing left ont. It just has to

> To those who remember the old Valley Parade the new is a beacon for the future followers who, while appreciating the magnificant facilities may come to forget the carnage that was its foundation. But the sculpture to be unveiled by Mr Justice Popplewell before the match will serve as an eternal reminder, poised high up on the main stand watching over

Common idea for EEC games By John Goodbody

5 1*****

Sports News Correspo

"It's a Knock-out" has become serious. The European Economic Community is set to have its own biennial 24sport games with the first celebration earmarked for April, 1989. Unlike the Olympics, these Games will not be staged in one country but are to be shared between all 12 Common Market nations over four days at a total cost of £6 million.

It is hoped that 24 sports will be represented at the games to be selected from archery, athletics, badminton, basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, equestrianism, fenc-ing, golf, gymnastics, hand-ball, hockey, judo, karate, modern pentathlon, orienteering, rowing, rugby, squash, swimming, table tennis, taekwondo, tennis, trampolining, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting. All EEC nations would then each stage two sports. There may also be a football tournament despite the period coinciding with the climax of most domestic and European competitions.

Events may not necessarily be those in the Olympics. Athletics may largely be road relays while swimming could consist of relays at non-Olympic distances plus a water_polo tournament.Both the EEC itself and the international federations have given their support as well as their representative organization, the General Association of International Sport Federa-tions (GAISF).

Sharing facilities can cut the costs

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Although no individual appearance or prize money will be given, each sport is to receive a prize fund of not less than £28,000 which will be distributed on a team basis. The prize fund is to be paid to the individual federation according to the team position of each nation, ranging from £7,000 for the winner down to £700 for 12th place. A further prize fund of £700,000 will be allocated on a national team basis. Prize money is to be paid to the relevant charitable sporting organization responsible for the development of sport in each country, such as the Sports Aid Foundation in Britain. This money is likely to range from £140,000 for the a new and safer generation of tootdall supporter and in tim inners down to £33,000 to the last-placed country. the scars, though never disap-Announcing details of the EEC Games Feasibility Study, pcaring, may not be quite so livid. which was sponsored by Diners Club International, Mr SNOOKER Mark Barker said that the major costs of multi-sport events were the construction of the necessary venues, including the competitors' village, security and the infrastructure for television. Hofmeister "We asked whether this could be changed. After all, the justification of having all By Sydney Friskin the sports in one country was Tony Knowles and Joc Johnson, the No 3 seeds, were so that athletes could meet each other. This seems less knocked out in the fourth important than in the past, round of the Hofmeister partly because there are so many more competitions than there used to be," Mr Barker World Doubles championship by Ray Reardon and Tony Jones, who defeated them 5-4 said. at Northampton yesterday By using existing facilities, not having to construct a village and employing local Reardon and Jones, who made fewer mistakes, spent police forces for security, costs are reduced dramatically to much of their idle moments about £200,000 per sport. whispering the plan of action in one another's ear. Reardon compared to at least £2 million for competitions like this did more of the whispering, hut in the end it was Jones year's Common wealth who silenced the opposition in Games. the deciding frame with an early break of 34, on which he

Alarm bells ring at Telford present problems not experi- the GM Vauxhall Conference, The Football Association enced before so discussion are to hold argent talks with are to be held immediately." ions being submitted to similar haza

supporters. It would be a

Telford United and the local The latest infamous action The Telford chairman, Ger-police to prepare for the visit of the Leeds supporters is ald Smith, said: "We are

Against this background the club had to carry on playing football and immediately faced a fight to maintain th perfectly satisfied that our second division place they had crowd control methods are won by taking the championship of the third on the day the

GOLF

St Andrews

once more

The finals of the Dunhill

Cup will again be held at St

Andrews, from October 1-4

next year,

Bradford have created a me-

morial to the 55 who died when the main stand caught fire and was reduced to smok-

ing rubble within three borrifying minutes just over 18

Next Sunday the Bradford City team return to Valley Parade for the first time since that day to play an England team in front of a capacity 15,500 crowd who will be unable to disguise the emotion that has become an everyday part of the City's life. The inferno was made all the more poignant by the television

The decision to rebuild

back.

of Leeds United to the Shropshire non League ground on January 10 in the third round of the FA Cup

The danger of football's most notorious supporters creating problems, even when all ticket arrangements are in force, was envisaged as soon as the draw was made yesterday.

An FA spokesman said:"We must not pre-judge the situation. Telford have a safe, well-organized ground. add weight to any steps taken However, this draw could to avoid Telford, who play in

NOT A DROP

UNTIL WE WIN

GRAHAM'S

LATE BOTTLED

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GRAHAMS

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nder review by the FA, with a full inquiry pending into the fire which was started in a adequate but if West Brouwich Albiou counot conpetrol store at West Bromwich Albion last Saturday. trol them what chance have we The FA had their OWD get?

inspector, Commander Des Privately Telford are hop-ing, along with many Football League clubs, that as a result Walker, ex-head of Brixton police, at the game. The FA of last Saturday's incident the FA will put a blanket han on Leeds followers for all away will study reports from the referee and Commander Walker before setting up an inquiry. Evidence from this could tes. The non League club believe that may well be the

only way their ground can be



Wimbledon's application to install an artificial pitch at Plough Lane will be discussed obvious that the nation which deposes Australia as world by the Football League on champions will have to be Thursday. good." .

The League management committee may change their policy and ask all 92 League clubs to vote on the issue in a hallot

The committee have been rubber-stamping applications. but the growing campaign against artificial turf, spearheaded by West Ham and Leicester City, may force a re-introduction of ballots. An application by Peterborough will also be discussed.

Hooliganism, plans for the League's centenary celebrations and compensation claims from clubs involved in matches televised live will also be on the agenda. India, in February.

• The Tottenham defender, Graham Roberts, yesterday admitted he was "unsettled" Primoz Ulaga, the Yugo-slavian ski jumper, was knocked out of the World Cup by transfer talk involving Glasgow Rangers.

The Rangers player-man 90m event yesterday at Thun-der Bay, Ontario, when his ager, Graeme Souness, has bid £400,000 for Roberts - and the midfield man looks ready skis were stolen. He hopes to have a new pair manufactured to swell the Anglo ranks at and sent in time for the second Ibrox. "I'm very interested," Rob-

erts said. "I've had a word with the manager and be has put me in the picture. I am unsettled, but I won't let it affect me while I am on the oitch.

 Second division, Sheffield United lost more than £289,000 - more than £5,000 a week - in the last financial But the club's annual ac

counts show sacked manager, Ian Porterfield, was paid only £40,000 in compensation, when he left last season with five years of his contract to country", he says. "Bearing in mind what happened it wasn't just a case of designing a new the deep feelings everyone has

atmosphere has been extraordinary and I think that reflects

SQUASH RACKETS **Kenyon meets Jahangir Knowles** is out of in Masters final

In the other semi-final, Karachi (Reuter) - Phil Kenyon, of Britain, defeated Zarak Khan, aged 19, of Pakistan, 9-6, 9-6, 9-1 yes-terday to set up a final clash with the world No I, Jahangir Jahangir Khan, showed he had returned to peak form when he overcame his experienced fellow-Pakistani Qamar Zaman, 9-2, 9-5, 9-1 in Khan, in the Pakistan Masters 40 minutes tournament today.

Kenyon, aged 30, outwitted Zarak, younger brother of Hiddy Jehan, of Britain, with a succession of long rallies in the first two games before unleashing a barrage of winning shots in the third.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Qamar threatened to steal the second game when he took Jahangir to 5-6. But Jahangir

then moved up a gear and the issue was never in doubt. RESULTS: Semi-Grat: Jetangir Khen (Pak) bt O Zaman (Pak) 9-2, 9-5, 9-1; P Kenyon (GB) bt Zarak Khen (Pak) 9-6, 9-6, 9-1.

afternoon.

to concede.

himself built solidly and forced Knowles and Johnson

elled at 4-4 and went on to win

the frame decisively. Steve Davis and Tony Meo,

Prior notice

The Hartlepool heavyweight boxer, David Garside, will have to wait for his chance to win the British title because the defending champion, Horace Notice, has a prior engagement. Notice's Comm-onwealth championship defence against Proud Kilimanjaro, of Zimbabwe, postponed from last week because of injury, has been re-sched-nled for February 25 at Wolverhampton. COLOUITS.

Breezing in

The Carlsberg Cooler, the leading team boardsalling event in the country, was won by the Essex club at Datchet Water despite the holders, Colne Valley, winning the final the Feser and Prince final leg. Essex and Princes, who finished second, coped better in stronger winds earlier in the series. Willie Banham, one of the lightest sailors in the field of 180, retained his individual trophy.

marathon will be held on February 8 on the Indonesian island of Bali. Rob de Castella, winner of the Boston Marathon, and Alberto Salazar, the United States record holder, will be in the field for the 10km race and competing for \$130,000 in prize money with another \$350,000 as bonuses if

Television is the common link

Knowles and Johnson, who No television fees are to be feli 1-2 behind, should not asked from companies in the 12 countries and the have lost the third frame. Their opponents needed a responsibility for screening the event will be divided snooker, but an in-off by Knowles gave away five points, and later Johnson left between the companies, such as Channel 4 in Britain. In the hlue near a pocket for Jones to take the last three return the companies must agree to screen at least one hour of every day's events. A break of 42 by Knowles

Mr Adrian Metcalfe, commissioning editor for Channel 4, said: "There will provided a solid base in the fourth frame which Johnson terminated by taking the last be competition among the three colours. But Johnson's early break of 51 in the countries to find original ways of staging the event. We will be able to screen three or four fifthframe proved unavailing, Reardon replying with 39, and finals each day and with Jones coming in at the end to seal the frame on the pink. snappy editing this should After a close the site. Knowles and Johnson levelled at 3-3, went 4-3 ahead, but then Reardon and Jones levprove very popular."

The venture was welcomed yesterday by many figures including Mr Dick Tracey, the Sports Minister, who see it as a way to promote both sport and the EEC, which lacks positive identity to many people. But the Games may lack genuine impact on these people simply because they are dispersed over 12 coun-tries with no real focus. The only common link is television and even here viewers may not be attracted by non-Olympic events in which outstanding competitors may be reluctant to compete.

For them the events may lack prestige or financial reward and would interrupt their preparation for more important events. I hope not ...

round in Lake Placid, New York next weekend. Home victory Gabriela Sabatini, of Argentina, swept aside the challenge of Arantza Sanchez Vicario, of Spain, 6-1, 6-1, to win the Argentine women's open tennis tournament yesterday in Buenos Aires. The top-seeded Miss Sabatini, ranked tenth in

the world, showed the control and composure that have marked her play at the weeklong tournament as she won in only 52 minutes. Miss Sanchez, seeded 12th, reached the final after a series of upsets

Prean's 100 chance Carl Prean makes his first domestic appearance of the table tennis season in the Stiga Middlesex Three Star Champ-ionships at Picketts Lock, Edmonton, this weekend, aware that the national selectors will be meeting throughout the event to put the finishing touches to the Eng-lish squad for the 1987 World Championships in New Delhi, Skis stolen

Sabatini: powerful serve City honour Dan Travers, who won a gold medal in the men's doubles in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh in August, is Glasgow's sports person of the year. Travers, aged 30, who has made 77 international hadminton appearances, will defend his Scottish Invitation Singles Championship at Bishop-

briggs this weekend. He is also the holder of the Scottish national singles and doubles titles.

Coach leads Stewart Storey, the Sussex chief coach, is to captain the county's second XI next sea-son. Storey, aged 45, led the second team intermittently last season with Paul Phillipson, who is now living and coaching in South Africa.

Steve Davis and Tony Meo, the bolders, put themselves in line for a prize of £4,000 for the highest aggregate break of 152 which they achieved in the process of defeating Steve Duggan and Barry West 5-3 on Sunday night. Fourth round: 5 Davis and A Meo (Eng) beat 5 Duggen and B West feng 53 Scores (Davis and Meo first) 78-21, 74-43, 71-47, 12-95, 87-40, 22-70, 34-65, 82-51; M Henter (Eng) and S Hendry (Scott) to C Thorbam (Can) and W Thorne (Eng) 54. (Hatet and Hendry first): 2-110, 67-37, 43-81, 64-51, 78-0, 38-65, 49-72, 84-28, 109-8 R Reartion (Wales) and T. Jones (Eng) beat A Knowles and J. Johrson (Eng) 54. (Reartion and Jones Inst): 69-17, 22-65. (SD-58, 53-74, 63-51, 41-48, 33-77, 69-28. world records are set. حكنا من الاصل

Island riches

The world's richest road